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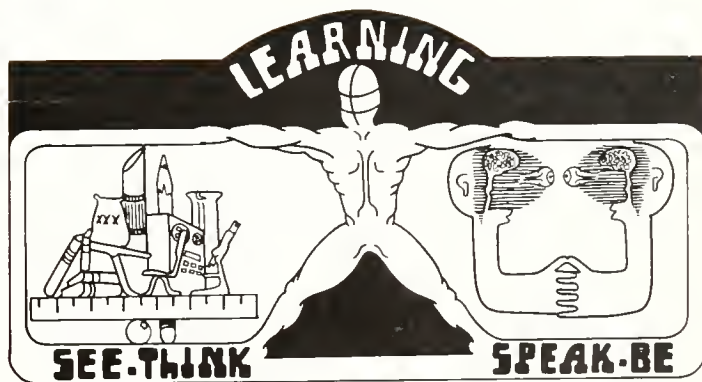
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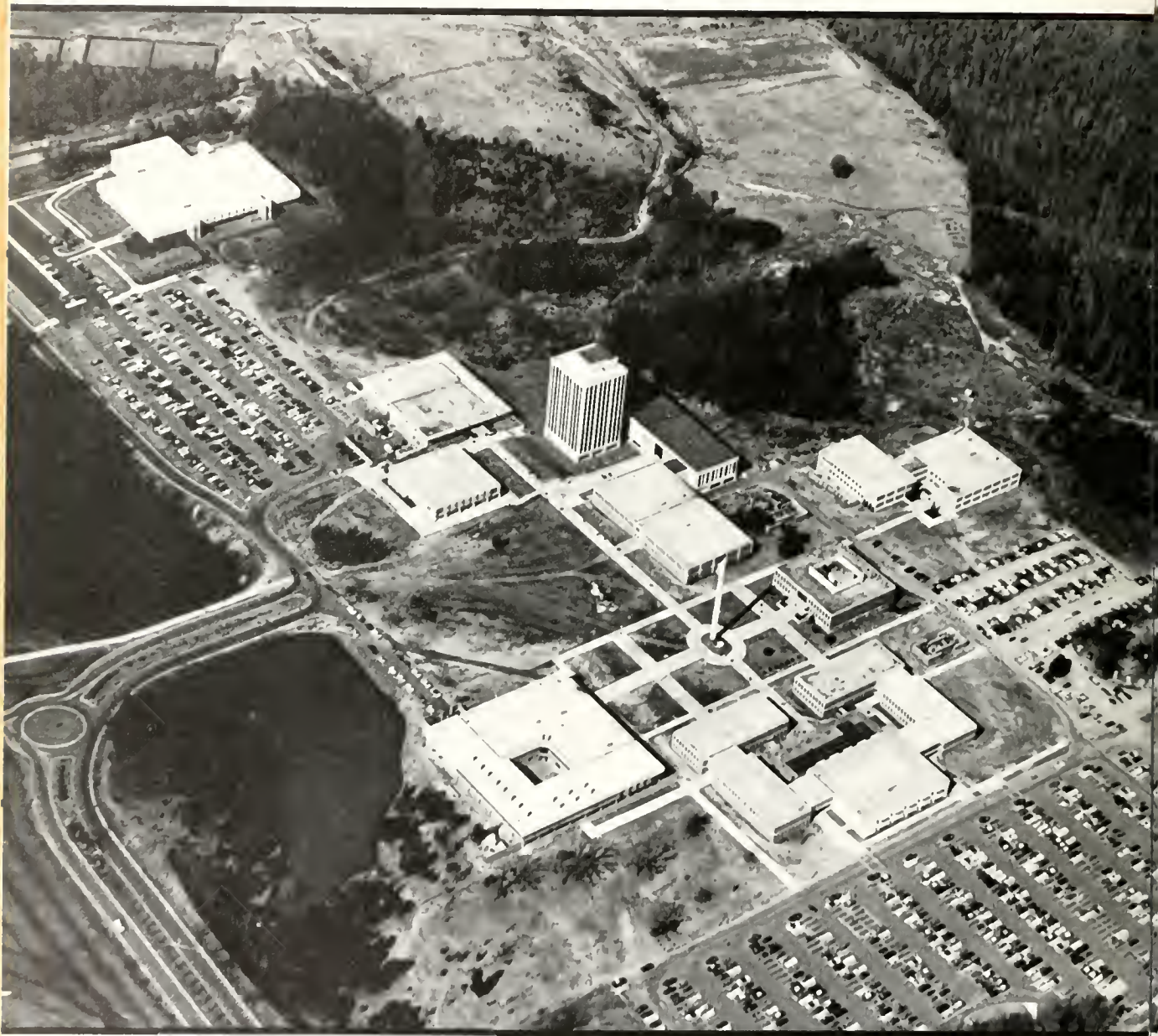
Learning to see, listen, speak, think and BE is our purpose at the university. Because learning is, in fact, **LIVING** at its very best! The front cover design is that of artist Gregg Duckworth. Each student, upon entering the university, consciously decides to play a role. One role is that of traditional, or "teacher-to-student," environment whereas the student must recognize the traditional symbols of education (left side of cover art), the other role is that of student involvement in an environment of one-to-one relationships (teachers as well as peers) (right side). But later, as we perform our roles, we find that it really didn't matter **HOW** we did it, but rather **WHY** we did it the way we did.

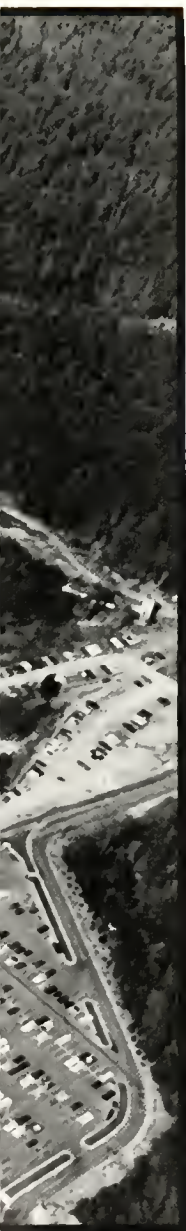




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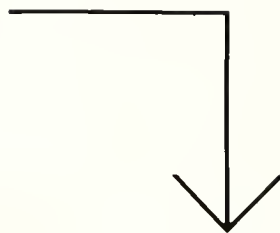




We grow great
by dreams. Dreamers
see things in the
soft haze of spring days
or in the red fire of
a long winter' evening.
Some of us let these
great dreams die, but
others nourish
and protect them;
nurse them through
bad days till they
bring them to the
sunshine and light
which comes always
to those who
sincerely hope
that their dreams
will come true.

Dr. Bonnie Ethel Cone
is such a dreamer.
She dreamt a short
while back of a
UniverCITY which
would grow from the
minds of men and the
soil in her hand
that day a short
while back the day
the soil blew
swiftly through
the wind

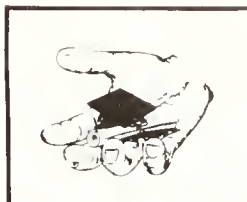
AN INSTITUTION



where we begin
to "check-out"
some of
our values . . .



check *only* the one that applies:

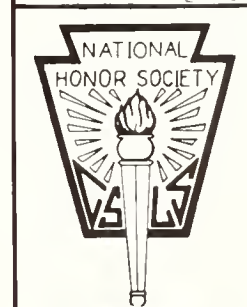






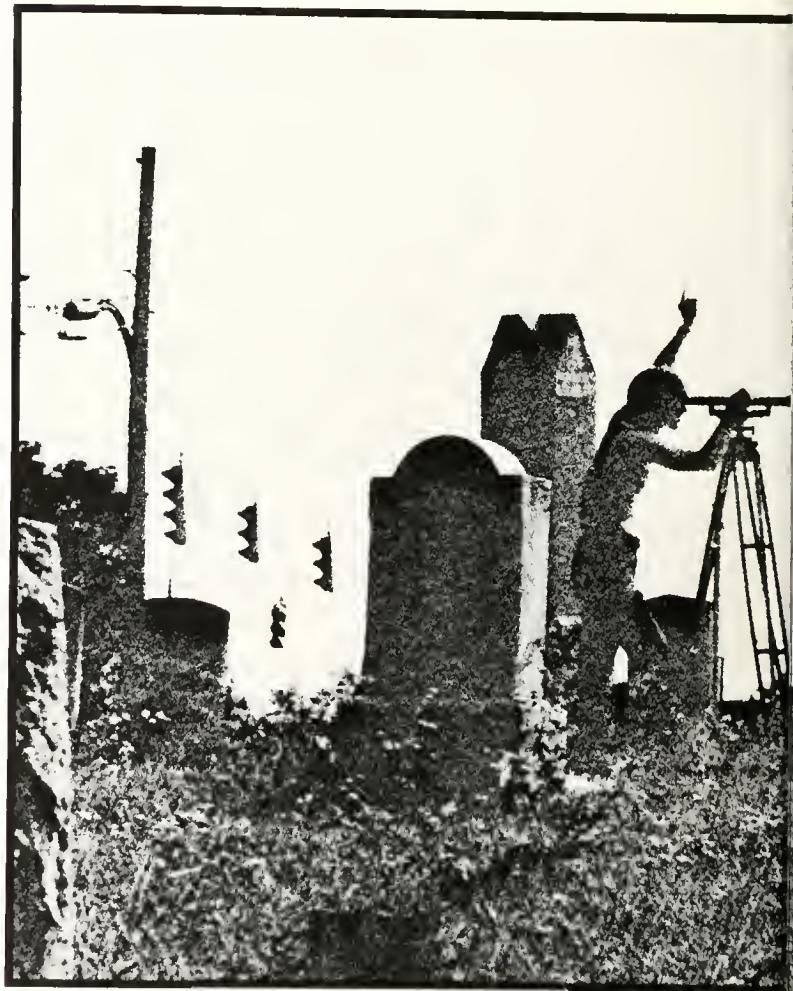








a society



where we learn that
progress is our most important product



where we call someone long distance,
babble about the condition of the atmosphere
instead of how we wish we could be with
them or how much they mean to us. We
hang-up after saying nothing and wonder
how much it cost.

alan cunningham





WHERE WE PLACE OURSELVES ...



... AS STUDENTS



In the Dorms

The girls played house and drank high-quality beverage — just like mom and dad, only this time for real. They decorated their rooms, played with real dolls, and went to sleep after nine thirty

The guys did naughty things; they had water fights, panty raids, probably bomb scares, played frisbee in the hallways of the dorms, put their feet on the furniture, and generally made loud noises

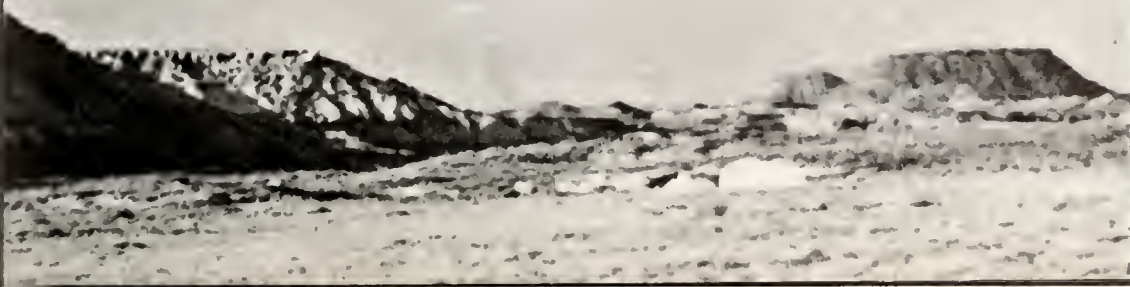












WACHOVIA





*does
it
relate?*













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Spread your wings...



... peaceful
valentine

Ah,
but for a
moment
like
Today . . .
I would
shout
the ecstasy
of a budding flower
facing the morning sun.
I would
weep
the passion
of a thousand tears
of joy.
I would
whisper
the quiet
as it caressed
my soul.
I would
know
life.









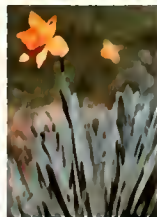
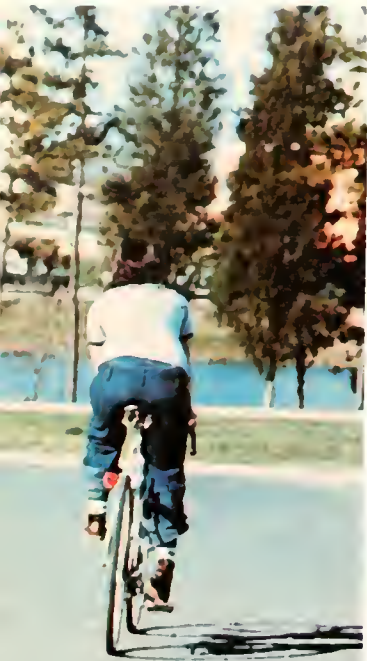






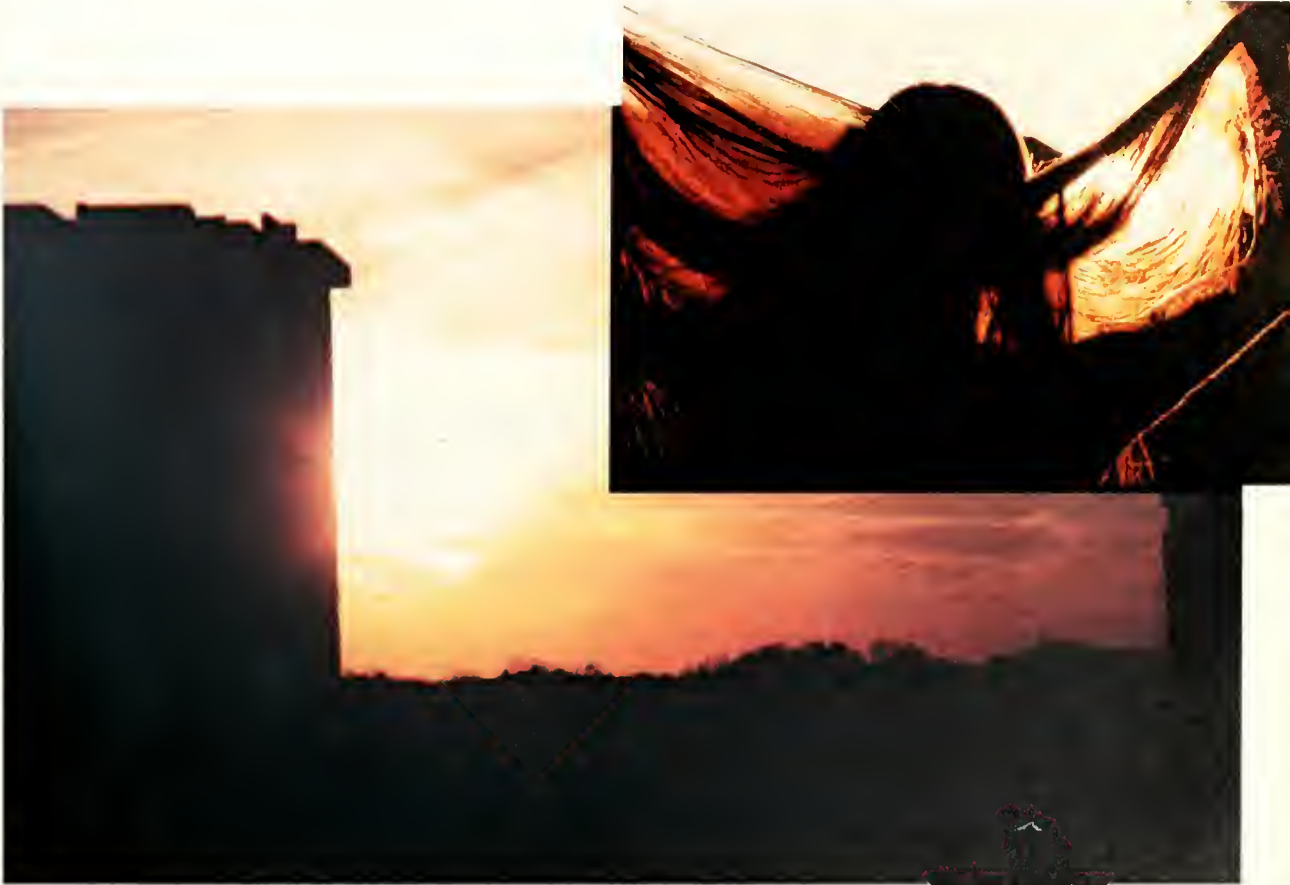










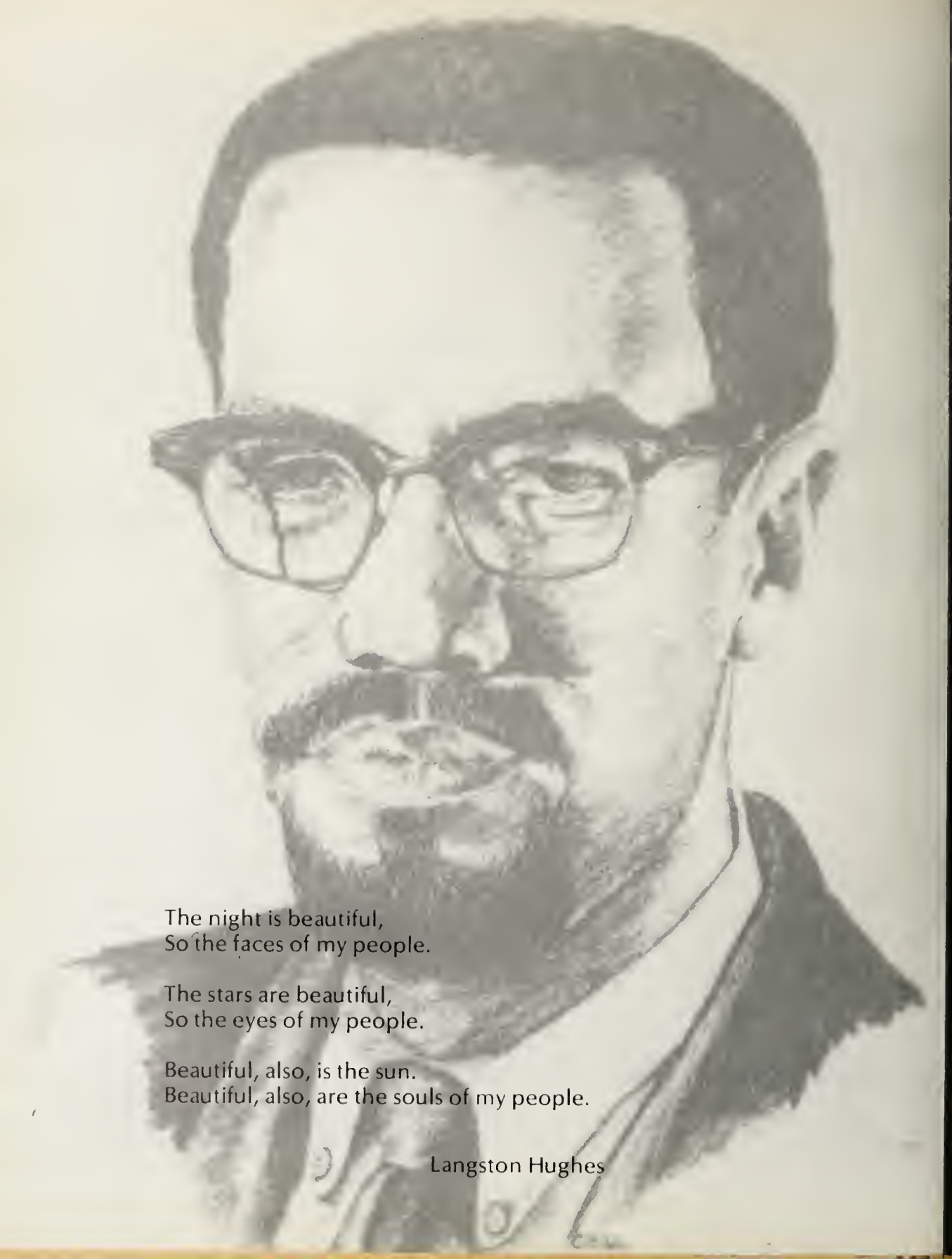








Soul is the ready spirit that supports the person, that protects the promise that, together with the daily doing, styles a life particular, real, and full of loving.



The night is beautiful,
So the faces of my people.

The stars are beautiful,
So the eyes of my people.

Beautiful, also, is the sun.
Beautiful, also, are the souls of my people.

Langston Hughes

PARADOX WITH A PROMISE?

The Black Studies Center is tangible evidence, after three years of ideological struggle, that Black Studies is becoming a reality at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

This Center is the direct result of the efforts of an interdepartmental intercollegiate Black Studies Committee appointed by the Chancellor following the presentation of a list of ten demands to the Vice Chancellor from a group of Black students.

Among the many goals established and revised, the committee presently believes that:

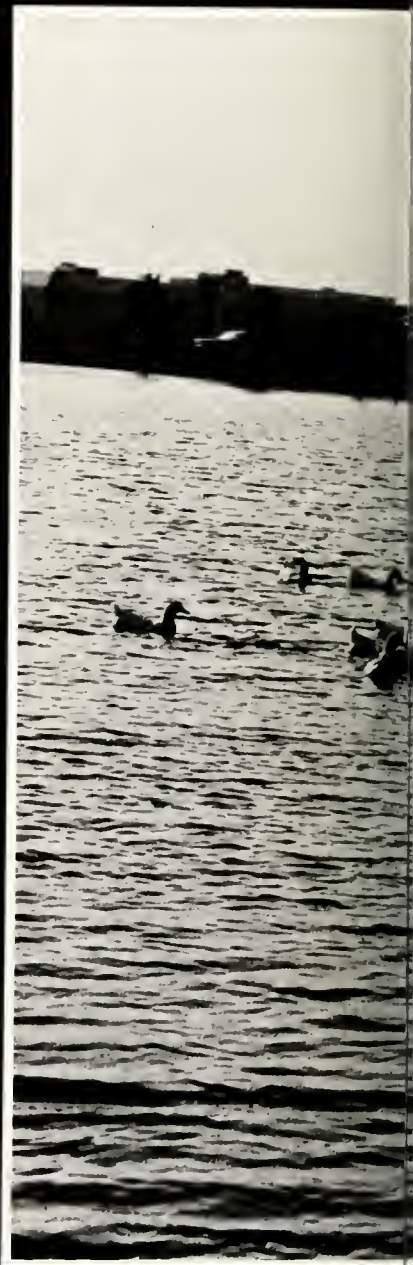
1. The program must be conceptualized, organized, implemented, and evaluated by Blacks.
2. The establishment of a curriculum which functions so that Black students come to understand: *who they are, why they are here, where they come from, and where they are going and what must be done to get there.*
3. The program design must be Black Action oriented which would involve four phases: awareness, catharsis, Black functioning and liberation.
4. There must be developed through relevant scholarship and through student-to-community, student-to-student, student-to-faculty, and University-to-society dialogue, an educational matrix in which people come first and technology second.
5. Content must be Black oriented, Black authored, and Black evaluated in order to give the true Black perspective.

WHO
AM
I?



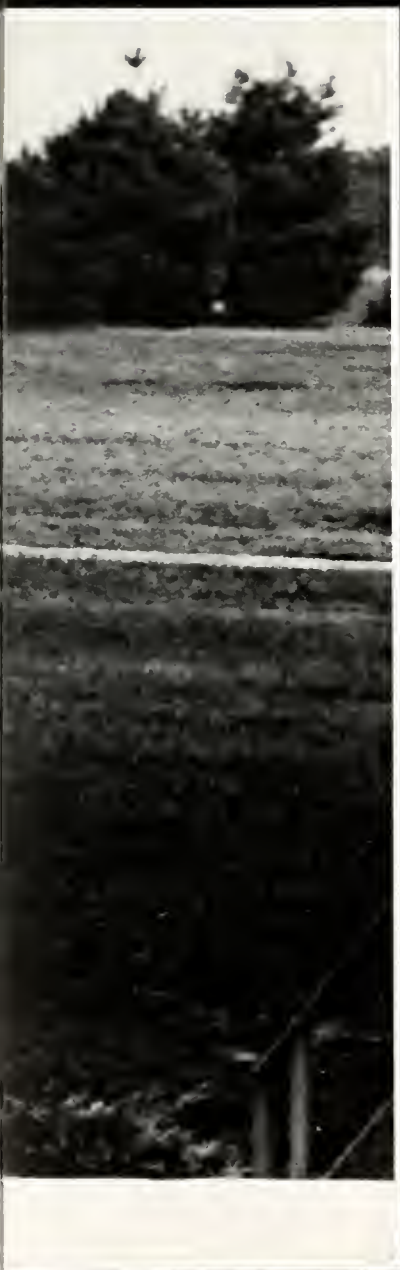


*WHERE
AM
I
GOING?*









*WHAT
AM I
DOING
HERE?*



*WHERE
DID I
COME
FROM?*

we wear the mask
that grins and lies . . .





... this debt we pay to human guile
with torn and bleeding hearts we smile



we
find
ourselves
in
a
situation
of
joining
together ...

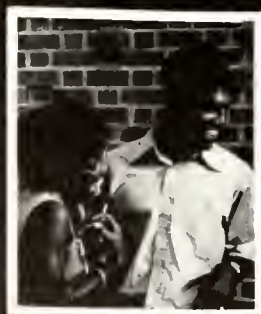


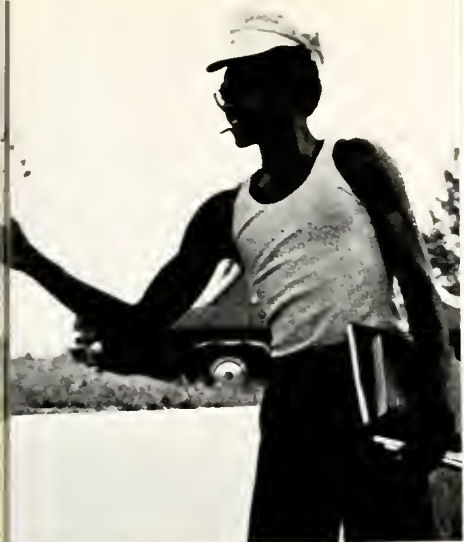
... brothers
and
sisters ...
... Delta Sigma Theta
... Omega Psi Phi

... spreading the known
to the unknown ...



people
are
mankind . . .





... rules,
roles and
rituals ...



means by which we structure space in time



I had a good teacher,
He taught me everything I know;
how to lie,
cheat,
and how to strike the softest blow.

My teacher thought himself to be wise and right
He taught me things most people consider nice;
such as to pray,
smile,
and how not to fight.

My teacher taught me other things too,
Things that I will be forever looking at;
how to berate,
segregate,
and how to be inferior without hate.

My teacher's wisdom forever grows,
He taught me things every child will know;
how to steal,
appeal,
and accept most things against my will.

All these acts take as facts,
The mistake was made in teaching me
How not to be BLACK.

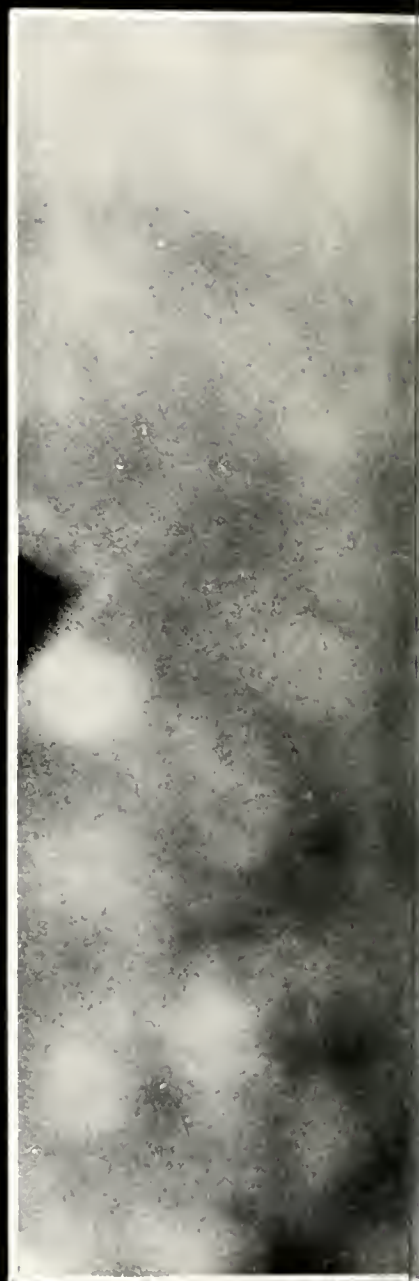
Don L. Lee

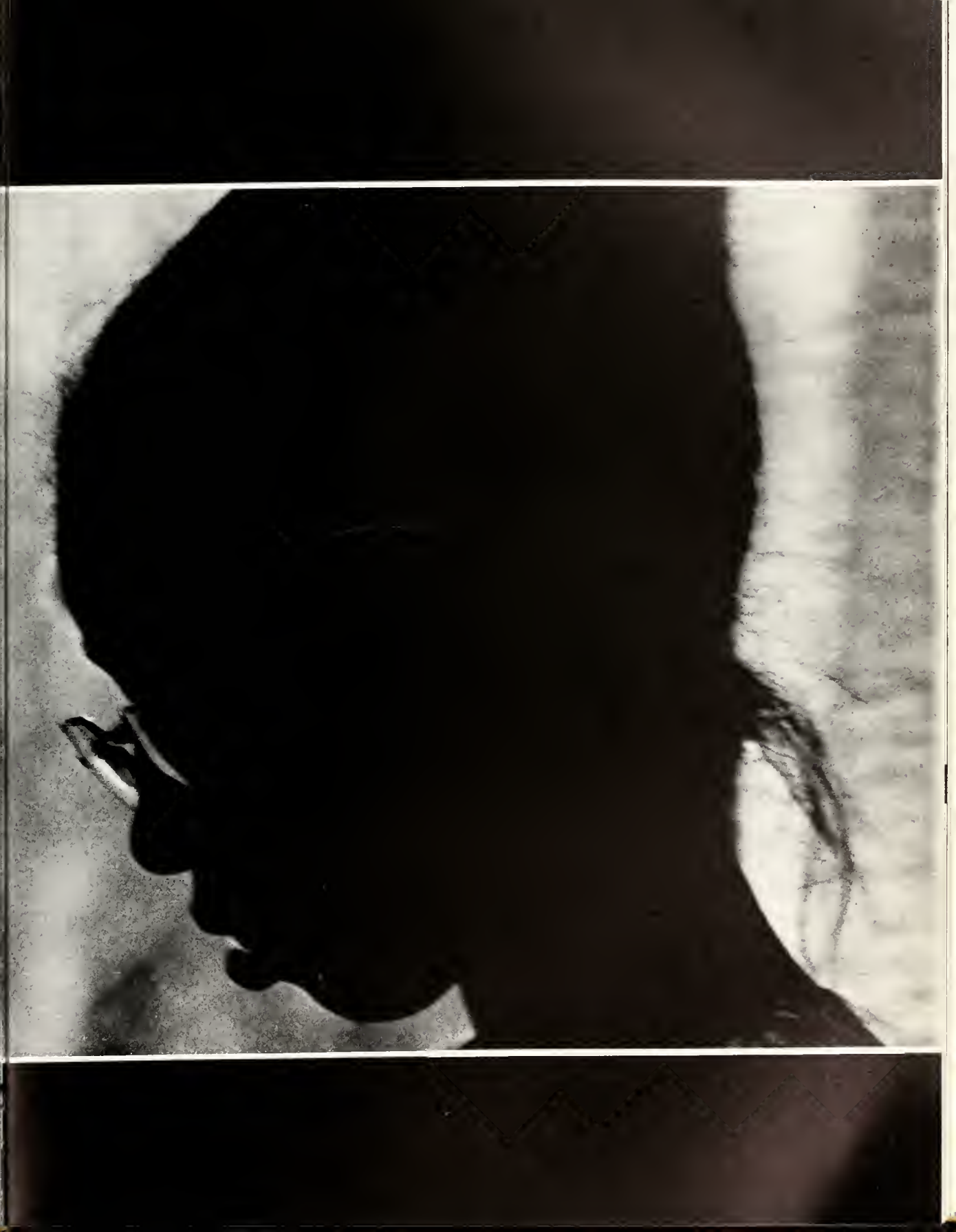


today seems quite distant
and i'm not sure i even care
i understand now that we're promised no tomorrows
therefore each flower is a remembrance of yesterdays happiness
and tomorrow isn't reflected upon except in contrast with yesterday
and somehow it seems that we can never be again
never can we go back to yesterday
and never can tomorrow be today
today and tomorrow are always a new experience
hopefully somehow it can be that we can understand
that today and yesterday are gone forever
into shadows
memories to be stored

to be unknown
hiding in shadows
peeping to see if anyone's watching
not realizing that you're invisible
you grasp for the security that they seem to possess
and then ask yourself
if you're actually for real
and yourself can't give an honest answer
because it doesn't fully understand either

— Andel'McCoy





If we must die, let it not be like hogs
Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,
Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die, O let us nobly die,
So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain: then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though dead!
O kinsmen! we must meet the common foe!
Though far outnumbered let us show us brave,
And for their thousand blows deal one deathblow!
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!

Claude McKay





Warm, gentle and sincere if not with people with art
Careful, patient and diligent in work.
Tender even loving with visions of things that exist only in his mind.
Relating and conveying his perceptions to us through his media.

Afraid but idealistic.

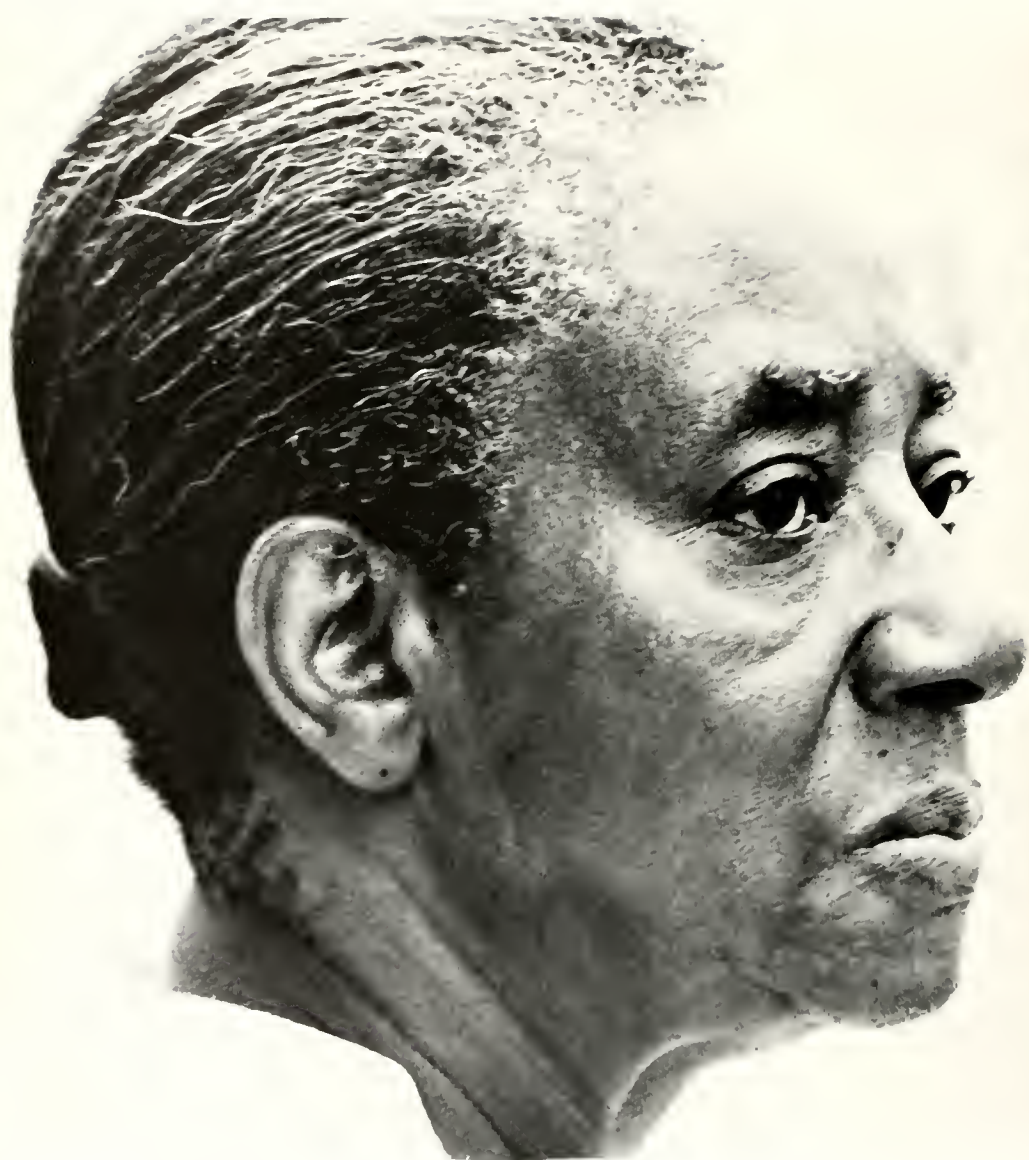


You will FeeL my O-pression iN GUILT
you will underStand my HOSTILITY in FEAr
You will WitNess my HaTe in DeATH
and you will Deny me the chance to change
so i will persist in Anger
and you in ignorance
until
we destroy eachother.

— Andel McCoy







I've known rivers:
I've known rivers ancient as the world and older than the
 flow of human blood in human veins.
My soul has grown deep like the rivers.
I bathed in the Euphrates when dawns were young.
I built my hut near the Congo and it lulled me to sleep.
I looked upon the Nile and raised the pyramids about it.
I heard the singing of the Mississippi when Abe Lincoln went
 down to New Orleans, and I've seen its muddy bosom
 turn all golden in the sunset.
I've known rivers:
Ancient, dusky rivers.
My soul has grown deep like the rivers.

Langston Hughes

COLLECTANEA

COLLECTANEA
OF
JAMES G.
JAMES

THE
WATERGATE
SCANDAL

b6

(amended)

A scrap of vellum, fragment of some pressing document
Rescued by neglect, is winnowed from a leafy
Desk-top jumble by a fateful gust of wind
And tumbled pell mell into a shrouding corner.
Bearing its phone number inscription like nitroglycerite
The creased scrap is undetected for thirteen days
But detonation was prophesied dynasties earlier
By the furtive ascent of lust and venality
To the throne, each contender manacled
Augmenting the explosive charge, common aims
With the wantonness of his ambition
And sanguinary ardor for victory
Sunshine strikes the scrap and adorns
Ceruleous, work-dimmed eyes, gently glint
And candid speech unwittingly decries it
To honest hands, and tyrants begin to pale
Caught in a vast web, too proud for contention
They are struck by convulsive fear
And lies from their panicked lips
Deluge a nation into chaos
The governed, long deceived and abused
Like drugged cattle, are accustomed to chime
And pray for a verdict of innocence
Through haze of fraud and corruption
The wind blows change. It blows ruthlessly
Singing of tragedy, singing eschaton

FOR WHAT YOU ARE

I want you for what you are
A God sent angel, a shining star,
With silken hair and eyes of blue,
Lips so sweet and heart so true.

I want you always to be near,
That through your breast my ear shall hear
The methodical beat of your pure heart,
My precious, my lovable, my own sweetheart.

Gifts of diamonds or gifts of gold,
Are always something to behold,
But they can't buy a precious love,
From you or from God above.

I'll take a chance and wait to hear,
Your call that will bring us near,
A God sent angel, a shining star,
I want you for what you are.

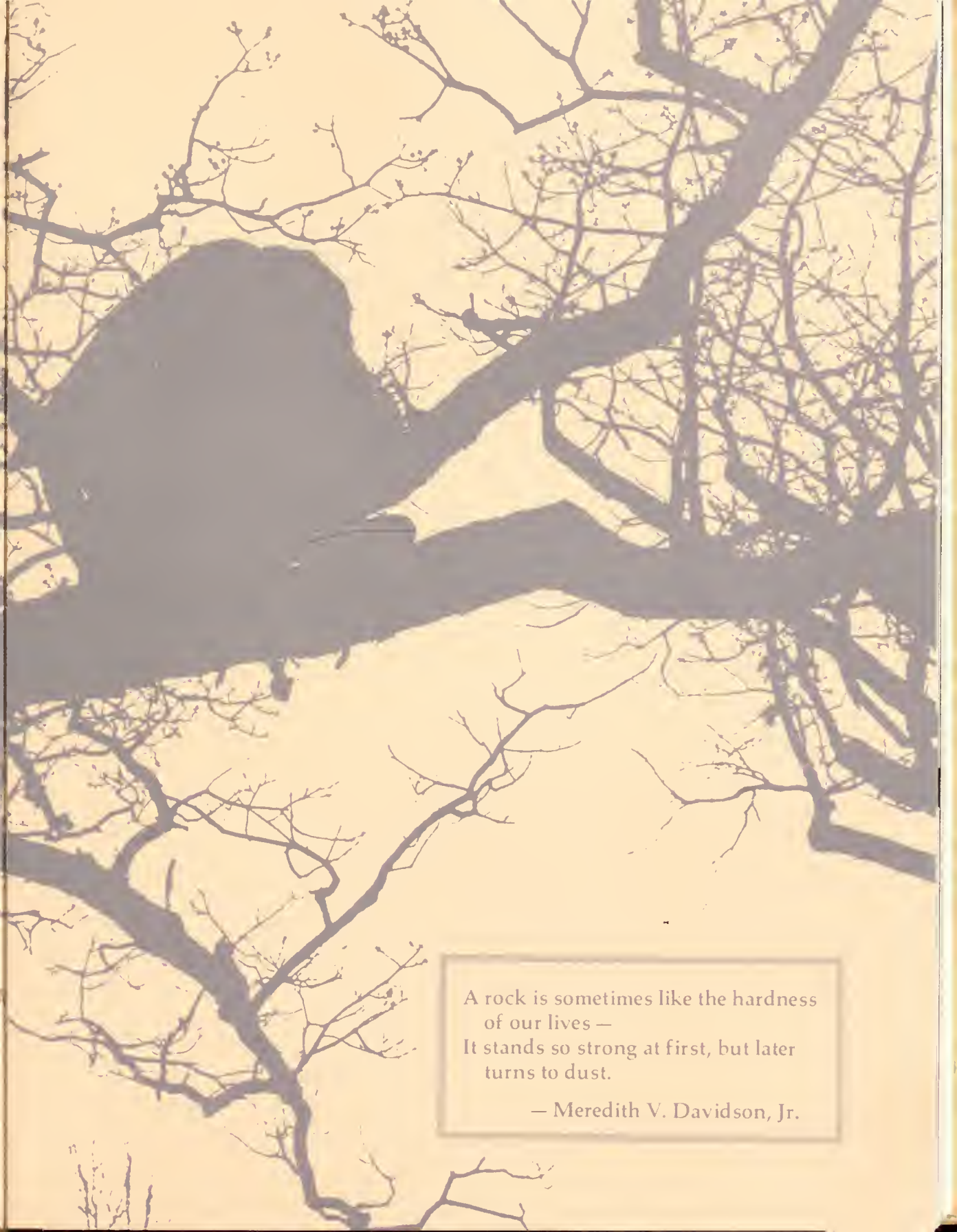
... and
me.

Oren Barkley

you ...

Come to me girl where its warm
I'm not going to do you any harm.
These are the days of fire and life
danced to the sound of the virgin's fife.
The fire keeps us warm but it also consumes
Leading the way to our summer tomb.
Ashes to ashes and dust to dust
We are the children consumed by our lust.

- Anonymous



A rock is sometimes like the hardness
of our lives —

It stands so strong at first, but later
turns to dust.

— Meredith V. Davidson, Jr.

THINGS TO DERIVE IN A LIFETIME

From love, a hate
From destiny, a fate
From misadventures, a determination
From underprivileges, an appreciation
From a child, an honesty
From honor, a modesty
From impossibilities, dreams
From selfishness, schemes
From hate, a need
From mystery, an intrigue
From life, a goal
From the heart, a soul
From winning, an ecstasy
From defeat, an agony
From loss, a gain
From death, a pain
From creativity, a fulfillment
From happiness, a tranquillment
From obstacle, a way
From a work, a pay
From reality, a truth
From facts, a proof
From time, an experience
From an accomplishment, a confidence
From a majority, a minority
From God, a security
From happiness, a sadness
From goodness, a badness
From meanness, a bravery
From freedom, a slavery
From salvation, a God
From the usual, an odd
From reality, a dreaming
And from life, a meaning

NOSTALGIA THROUGH REGRESSION

I once saw happiness.
It was from a distance though.
I remember looking
through an open window glass
at a smile that was real.

Later, I went back there,
sneaked up to the glass again
and there it was; the smile!
I felt warm looking at it,
but sometimes I would cry.

I don't know why I cried;
was too young not to I guess.
— anyway even with
the cry'n and all, I liked
that window and the smile.

Once, after looking in
what must 'uve been ten hours
I got seen! And the smile
went away and a man come
vell'n at me real loud.
It don't matter none now
'cause once I saw it.

It don't matter none now
but sure did then I 'member.
— Yea, I once saw happiness,
was from a distance though

by
L.S. Williams

THE CONTINUING STORY OF THOMAS RONALD JACCOBBS

(AN OPERA)

— bill holder

go on and live with the brim of the cup turned upwards, the red liquid runs from the corners of his mouth onto the starched white shirt, to the maggots that never were the dimness of the room, coming of the other time, the spiders are all accounted for as they prepare to crawl into the woodwork webs and catch the flies gray crawling streaks of temple goers marionet across the clapboard rainbow stage, make sure that all the strings are in good order or some part of the body will not work, his fingers are curled into hatemovements, he is all that he was before, the blood is always pure, drink that pale fire brimstone creation, what else is there to do? spiderliver in the golden dustbowl. sweep until the filament dawn gives way (going to the salley gardens) for the bright piece of tarnished floor. what else is there to be chug — chug — where do all the bad times go? everything is growing old so fast. (Getting to the salley gardens) marriage was a good time coming bound to happen, far in the tomorrow, don't worry about it today — yesterday was tomorrow, windcatcher in the beanstalk wiring round too quick caught off guard thrown into the mainstream of 'those other people' where have all the badtimes gone bedgames going childish ('Bobby Shafto's gone to sea, / Silver huckles at his knee; / He'll come back and marry me, / Pretty Bobby Shafto! / Bobby Shafto's fat and fair, / Combing down his yellow hair; / He's my love for evermore. / Pretty Bobby Shafto!') (at the salley gardens) it was better on the sly, the thrill is gone — a can of whip cream and a jar of strawberry preserve passion won't warm a cold winter's night, what to do when the jam's all gone "ah, the things i could have been" ("Friday night's dream / On the Saturday told, / Is sure to come true, / Be it ever so old.")

what a life thomas ronald, what a musical caravan sound parade/

part the one 'to carry on this earthy ride'

all god's children are gonna be free there is the time of the fist, everybody was running into the streets yelling from the rivers of crimson life the wind in the air, 'we are a oation, we are one' tattertag smeller of the wind, which way you going to this week, holler in the streets with your wares — 'puppet dolls and small blades that siver their heads shooting redwater blood into the air' revolution is a profitable business, cash in all your soul (mary blue / spoiled neighborhood rich kid / getter what she wantters, / she never mowed saturday grass for 50 cents movie popcorn funtime / mother watches the people from the upstairs shaded eye-catcher peekaboo — "stay away from the ragamuffins gutter snipes" / mary blue is a lonely kid / woodland romper fantasy chimers / teaparty for the beasts / come one come all / rich red water china cup playing / there's no bread / feed them all on imaginary cake / mary blue neighborhood blind kid / onesided mind shader / there's knocking at the gate / the beasts have come to collect their cake / poor mary blue, mother never taught her what to do.) all the street people are hidden from view, they exchange faces too often, after a while they all look alike 'salt of the earth rise against the chains, there is a chance for new chains'

thomas ronald and his friend rao in the street with the crowds / the gutters ran koe deep butchers' meat for sale or giveaway, it don't make a damn. blink your eye, it won't goaway, the mess in the gutter is here to stay.

bainstormer marching upon the tiergarten / they must be all that their wishes told them to be / screaming arm of the best friend that i ever had and ever hope to have, the root ligaments on the shore clutching at the sky for that passing wispsness cloud. (lost. lost and never to be entirely happy again. salvadore in search of gala.) the nerves bloodred on the sand sink into the earth masking all that's ever real (with the faith of your fathers set about with coldness upon the wrinkled brow to smash all those damn flowers beauty for now, spring green bud, there's a promise, summer glory die into withered trash smash all those damo flowers and bury your nose deep into the earth, lasting beauty, the rich shit loam, deep into the earth the new nazis are here

part the two rebellion of the kitchen wenches

baby buware where did your old man go wrung / never playseesawswing with the ither kids on the chip off the old block / wonder who father and mother wereoever seen except in dreams of the everyday bastard / the dusty road to grandmas', when are they coming, walnuts wrapped in tin foil, 'let's find the easter eggs'.

sleep well sweet baby lawrence / artist of yesterday is the chauvinist of today couldn't stay relevant couldn't meet the test of time didn't last a thousand years/.

poor ole hubby came home after sweating for slippers and the evenin' paper to find burnt stew and the babysitter wife's out slaying the dragon, she tired of sitting onthe wall, she's starting putting people against it "back to your breams and mops, there's battles to be won" — creations of the dust as riders of the blood, into the malestrom — creations of the rib 'where are your halls' tears upon the battlefield, they just let all the traitors go — this ain't no way to win a war "intuition they are innocent" get what you like and leave the best behind, tired day all he smells is burnt stew and hears the baby crying wife is out making up for bedtime and being bottom on the pile

quit before its just too late, in a small time you will have gone too far and the light will blind too much to look back to what you thought and were before ha. ha. laugh the flesh colored funtime within the crystal teardrop, bright dances of shifting color, tension music mounting to the sky, monkey tied to the strings of the expanding moment, where did you get all that passion ?

they came as sudden pilgrims of the suture, wanderers in thoughts of lost edens, dreary worshippers of the humble, restless sleep at night — no worries of heaven, nose tied to the ground with the wrinkled hand bible never from the sight they were candle promises of tomorrows stretching outward to the west there is a new mountain somewhere, beyond the has-been kingdoms, the river of fresh fountains of youth with the settlements of gold. it is a new nation filled with the milk and honey of pioneers upon the horizon we see only from the distance now

the island of doctor moreau holds the secrets to yesterdays; in the balmy twilight, cosmic vibrations from the house of pain, they are making the new nazis — better than the old; in the clouds of stars, painted landscapes of battles yet to fight and glory yet to win, the island in that split moments bursts into flames and dissolves into two separate bodies, each with its own lifeforce, for the time is now and the here, to enter upon the treaded footmats of forces gone before, with that one split chance of being perhaps better than the gods

it is a country town, sunlight peeling back the days of the folk all come to see the fair, in the upwards beside the rooftops balances the tightrope walker, creator of the gasp, 'do you think he could fall?', candy cotton and the chill of the sun in the eye with the shadow, 'how does he keep from falling', down in the street, sidewalk prophet selling his wares, some old goat been on the mountain too long, hermit bearded freak, 'stay away from the little girls', the tight rope walker pauses at the noise below, the hermit causing commotion, and in that second loses balance and falls face to the devil, 'i see the devil' he screams in the death agony, 'nonsense' says the hermit, 'there is no devil, only you and me' in the no moon of the silence woods the hermit buries the walker, battle upon the virtues of all that is in the sunlight to bring from the shadows something better, the tightrope walker did not die in vain these ARE THE NEW NAZIS, with their eagles and serpents, they work in the mines of zarathustra, battle upon the virtues.

poor dapple gray loves too much, got the whole damn neighborhood in his pocket, never been himself too busy being everybody else. dapple gray must go to the valleys all by himself, far from the paw paw crowd; picking moonbeams from the rocks of the brooks and smashing all the flowers would make him a man. "dapple gray must pay his dues in the mines, he is a new nazi"

part the five the superman (culmination of the dream visions of Nietzsche)

nestered uponed the liiacrest is the sparklevision children, they whispered peaceforall so long so long but thatstarted all-a-ages ago in the forgotten pattycakes. there isa shield with the asgn of fivefingered star, virtuefivewarrior riding laughtermorn tothe pitch-a-black 'this is light' downin a Shantagin's Place rumgarten beerkeg all you want on tuesday fromthesixtoninetime merlehaggard crooneroftthe saturdaynight wrestling freaksunday nevermiss except fromhangoverorgolf, theys always sendingtheir kids to war in uptownvietnam, that's what was gottem fatcadillac payincash dudes of the knitsuit brigade, hey can ya lend me a dollar HE is south and he is chained, in every boy that went wrong and spends hot shit days on the tarhot road for rape or nonsupport of for selling dope to the neighborhood tough punk kids they spent half a lifetime trying to decipher the elf runes, but to no avail (tj was with custer, sidesaddle mounted upon the horse of many colors seeking the gift of mercury, but poor little echo lost her voice in a vice game. medea won it and keeps it in a bottle on her shelf) the lone ranger sees all the country through prism sunglasses when he cares to look. (madman wondered through the streets of dublin drunk closing his mouth trying not to puke in the lemon yellow streets he thought he'd left in paris.) decipher the elf runes and you'll find the elves, sipping tea from acorns and playing tiddly winks with the squirrels all along buster's childhood hung veils of the weeping willow. the bank. on saturday summer mornis bonnie wiped grits from her mouth and ran through sungreen woods to the river beach. the bank of velvet moos. buster and his lazy cane pole catfish waiting on the bank

(forgive and forget sweet pansy / she freezes koolaid in used rubbers and relishes the taste / she smoke cinnamon and tea and always gets better stoned / givefor and getfor sweet pansy / she works hard in the cotton / and loves merle haggard / she darns thomas ron-ald's socks / but only late at night so she can bitch about keeping her up .) took a butterfly and sewed a swastika upon its wings, let it fly to spread wisdom smash all those damn flowers and bury your nose deep into the earth, lasting beauty, the rich shit loam, deep into the earth the new NAZIS ARE HERE

AWAKENING

Blood Red fortification intensified his vision —
a delightful phantasmagoria,
Inclusive of truth — or it's equivalent.

At once a purpose where there had been none,
Driving home the visionary gleam,
Of what is, is not, or could be.

All this was his cognizance
as the blue light struck his crimson face
one blue blow after another
And the blue uniforms carried him away.

— D. Crisco

NOTES:

Perhaps perplexed by lack of love
Or too long without touch
I have seen the need for others
And wished more would acknowledge
my existence,
I'm sure the decision is beyond
me

Perhaps lacking in God, or fraternity's
Slipping from contact to illusion
In a crowded solitude
I have wished more would accept
my existence,
I'm sure the reach is beyond
me.

CHARING CROSS

In the Underground,
underground, the sound of the pounding
wheels
wheels round the backmind.
Behind you sits the Times and a pipe.
In front, an E-type:
scarf, imaginary goggles,
racing gloves —
the train joggles,
giving a glimpse,
in the next car,
of the Queen Mother's Bonnet
and Churchill's Cigar.

— Roth.

A SONNET OF TIME

As I gaze across the dweary meadows,
Where fall the non-lingering moments by,
And etches the ever-present shadows,
To tear all reminiscences to lies.
I wonder if all life could be in vain,
Yet now I cling to joyous memories,
Knowing that I as others must be sane.
Though I be marked by self injuries,
I hopefully long to mend all mistakes,
To hear the unsaid and do the undone,
Make wise my choice and to give as to take,
To prevent sorrow before it's begun.
As the sand sifts through the hour glass as time,
I know that each grain makes my life sublime.

By: Joyce Lambert

"STRANGE STORY OF HOW WOMEN FOUND MEN"

When the world began, men and women lived apart in two separate tribes. The woman lived in a swamp and did not know that such creatures as men existed. The men dwelt in the hills and none of them had ever seen a woman. There came a time when the rains were so heavy that the water in the women's swamp rose so high that all the fires were killed. The women could not cook the fish they caught. They saw smoke rising from a distant hill. "Women must be living there," they said. "They will give us fire."

A messenger was sent. She crossed to the edge of the swamp and pushed on into the hills until she came to the place where they had seen the smoke. There, to her surprise, she found a handsome town in which lived people who were human beings and yet did not look like women. She watched them for a long time and marvelled at some of the things they did. Finally she approached the nearest house. There she discovered a person who was making a wooden spoon, was cooking rice and was doing other household tasks. She went to this person and said, "Woman, I have come to borrow fire."

The man was astonished. "Woman? What is woman? I am a man." He studied her for some moments with growing interest and then said, "Welcome to my house. You may have fire and food also."

As she watched him prepare the meal she grew restless. "You should not make your rice like that. You must make it thus and so, with certain herbs and spices. Your rice is not cooked properly. Let me show you." She showed him how to cook rice. "And do you not know that rice must be husked before you eat it?" She said.

She gave so much advice that the man allowed her to complete his work. Although she talked unceasingly she did the work quite well. That night she stayed with him and found such pleasure that she never did go back to her tribe.

When some days had passed, the women in the swamp sent a second messenger to fetch fire. The second woman came to the house where the first woman was living and said to her, "What are you doing here?" "I have found a man," replied the first woman. "What is a man?" asked the other woman. "It is difficult to say, but he is better than fire," replied the first. "pass on to the next hut and you will find a man there."

The second woman found a man and she too stayed. A third woman came and then a fourth; one by one all the women came out of the swamp and settled down to live with men.

SONG FOR MY FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY FOURTEEN LINES UNTIL THE END OF A WORLD

The happy questing youth must leave us now.
His chuckle lasting briefly on the step,
And slipping out smoke sly while we toss-slept,
And shucking his sad socks, he leaves us now.
Finding secret strength in ancient endow —
Mental monstrous toes, splayed eiplep —
Informal propositions of freedom swept
From air and grass — he's past, we wonder how.
He leaves us in our beds, bed sore, just blocks
Of sheet white wadding rotting on the shore
Of once and future dreams, now safe from shocks
From wild unreasoned storms, the brief outpour
Of early season hasty thaw which rocks
The narrow confines of our frozen core.

— Roth

MIGHT I ASK OF THE WORLD WHAT IS STRONG?

I surmise that wood is strong
by being able to hold what lies
Against it through some molecular integrity.

A cup of coffee is strong
due to being harsh enough to stab
daylight into the heart of a night-mind
through some chemistry alkaline.

The wood is strong relative to
“what lies against”.

The coffee is strong relative to
“the heart of a night-mind”.

Where is strong without its
relativeness — it is a soundless
din of enraged nonsense.

— Chris Sowers

DIARY OF A (STEREO) MADMAN

— P. Hall

MAY 15 — Dear Diary, today was a wild, busy day. We had a little party at the office for one of the girls — she is getting married. I also got two big accounts out of the way, and left for home early, only to get caught on a subway that had engine trouble! Claire was buzzing when I got home about that play her class is putting on for school in June near the end of the term. Oh yes — Old Faithful, my G.E. record player that I've had since the war, finally gave up the ghost today. I'll look for a new one this weekend. Uncle Bill and Aunt Maude may come down for the Fourth of July.

MAY 20 — I dropped my daughter Sharon off at the orthodontist's today and he says she may have to wear braces. Too bad! He said by the end of the summer he could tell us for sure. While Sharon was getting that bad news, I went to this stereo place that Mike, a friend of mine at work who seems to know about such things, recommended. It was really something — never saw so much fancy equipment, and all just to play a record! I couldn't stay for the other errands I had to run, but the guy did tell me to buy "seperates" instead of that console at K-Mart I've had my eye on. I'll go back tomorrow and hear the guy out. Got a very nice letter from Uncle Bill and Aunt Maude today — she writes the letters, but Uncle Bill always signs them with her after the "Love Always".

MAY 21 — Ah! Saturday! The league howling tonight was the big thing of course; we squashed Southern Joe's Used Cars for our second victory in row. There was a good ballgame on TV today too. I'm getting right intrigued with this record player business — it is not as simple as it seems. "Seperates" means you have a different box to do each thing — like one to amplify, one to turn the record, etc. I'm going to read up on this before I jump in feet first. Went by to see old Lucas this afternoon, too — his model railroad is really something. A very interesting hobby — he has millions of lights and miniature trees all over the place — pardon me, layout. But Jesus, he spends a lot of time on that thing!

MAY 25 — Bugged down in the middle of a busy week and my wife tells me she might be pregnant again! I wouldn't mind having a little boy around to keep Sharon company, but those first couple of years are MURDER! We had another party at the office today — one of our old but great janitors retired, and we gave him a gold Mickey Mouse watch as a going away present. Mike, the stereo nut at work, asked me to drop by his place tomorrow night and hear some real music. Those set-ups in the store don't sound bad to me, but they keep them low and with all of the customers traipsing in and out it is hard to tell. So I said O.K.

MAY 26 — Wow! You should hear the sounds I just heard! Bass that went BAROOM! And trumpets that sounded like they were in the room! Haven't heard so much racket since the war, but it was great. Mike's set-up is a little steep for me though — around \$1500! He has a Dyna amp and preamp that he said I could build from a kit to save money. And I don't need a tuner right away. By George, I think I'll splurge just this once and get a decent "rig" that's slang for stereo set-up. Should run about \$800 — that's only a little more than that smelly mink coat I bought Clair for her birthday. Speaking of birthday's, Sharon's comes up in a couple of weeks — don't let me forget.

JUNE 1 — Well, my wife took the tests, and she really is pregnant again — at least it didn't happen before the school year was nearly over. I remember when I was a kid we really laughed at pregnant teachers. Claire is giving her school play this Friday night. I'm going to buy that stereo tomorrow, but I can't decide between the AR turntable and an old Rek-O-Kut they have there. I may flip a coin. So, I'll have the two Dyna kits, and I think the KLH 5 speakers — Claire will have to move some of those damn potted plants of hers to make room in the den. Yes dear — my wife is calling me to come to bed. Should I get the Shure M91E of the Stanton cartridge?

JUNE 2 — I bought it! I bought it! It is being delivered tomorrow night. That means I may have to miss Claire's school play, but I've been there every other year. I'm all set to build those kits — I used to be a pretty fair electrician you know, back in the war. This means I'm going to have to start buying new records — the old ones have scratches and everything and they really show up on a good stereo. Oh yeh — poor little Sharon scraped her knee today running home from school, but she is alright. She and her mother watched Owen Marshall while I read the construction manuals to those kits. I can miss Owen once in a while. Did I mention that the subway broke down again? Well damn it, it did.

JUNE 4 — Well, it's here — of course it can't play any music yet, but I'm already half through building the preamp. Hell, I had to miss Claire's play so now she's mad — but when she hears the stereo she'll forgive me. Meanwhile I'm sleeping here in the den. The same shit happened to Lucas when his wife found out that that brass engine of his cost \$300. Heard from Uncle Maude and Aunt Bill today. You know, I think I'll go back and work some more on that preamp.

JUNE 5 — Another Saturday, and the preamp is finished and the amp is getting there. I got so involved with it this afternoon that I was late for bowling — first time that's ever happened! Just think — tomorrow it will be finished! Oh yeh — we won the game; beat Kentucky Fried Chicken. I can't wait to finish that amp! Haven't told Claire how much it cost yet, but that may clinch it — I might as well camp out in the den. But what the hell

JUNE 6 — Sorry, God, but I missed Church today. Once doesn't hurt, does it? Anyway, I just did it for the family — sent Claire and Sharon and told them I'd have the stereo ready when they came back — did I ever! I greeted their eardrums with the 1812 Overture at full volume as they came in the door. Claire screamed at me to shut it off, but I couldn't hear her until it was half over. What a sound! I still think I'm tracking about 1/2 gram too much on the Stanton though — and I need some ventilation for that amplifier. Right now it's behind some God-damn plant Claire refused to move — sorry, I forgot it's Sunday. I even hate having to go to work tomorrow. What's that Claire — I forgot Sharon's birthday? Well, I'll be damned

JUNE 21 — Hey, Wagner is really dynamite on headphones! More than that, it keeps out Claire's yelling and screaming. She says my amplifier burned her plant up, but I told her to get serious — it's solid state and only draws 100 watts or so, how could it do that? My own opinion is that the tympani in the William Tell Overture shook it to death, but I'm keeping it to myself. Went by to see old Lucas today — he really is hung up on that model train shit. He told me today that he figures he has invested over \$3000 on his layout. Aren't people crazy?

JULY 1 — A really mean new amp has come out, and it costs only 700 bucks. If I buy that and the digital tuner that'll put the tally over \$3000 — gotcha Lucas! You know what's even more fun than music? SOUND EFFECTS. I've got this super recording of the Titanic sinking and you can hear the people falling into the water and screaming — the old biddy next door had the police over here to see what was going on! Well up hers, because now I'm putting a 15" woofer in the chimney — it makes a perfect brick bass reflex enclosure. Of course, we use the fireplace anymore, but toasting marshmallows never was that great. Yeah, I hear you. The wife is reminding me that Uncle Aunt and Bill Maude are coming for the 4th. I have a super recording of a fireworks display at Disneyland that I can use for the occasion.

JULY 4th — BOOM! KRAAK! KABLAAM! That's what the fireworks at Disneyland sound like through Rectilinear III's. I blew an output transistor though on the record of Hiroshima when the atom bomb landed. So that settles it — I'm getting the Crown DC300 tomorrow. Uncle Claire and Aunt Sharon are here, but they don't know beans about stereo. The wife is mad again — my Genuine Air Force Sound Effects (Vol. 3), specifically the Fill landing on the flight deck of the USS Forrestal — turned her double-layer cake into a single-layer catastrophe. No harm done, though — I told Uncle Tweeter and Aunt Woofer that it was a Dutch Chocolate omelet and they didn't know the difference.

AUGUST 11 — The new SAE tuner is outsize! The FCC made me lower my antennae — they said it was a danger to low-flying planes. Little Sharon found out she needs those braces after all, but if I'm going to have those Revox tape decks by September she'll just have to wait. Buck teeth are coming back in style anyway. Went over to see Lucas and his Goddamn toy trains — told him whatever he spends on that choo-choo toy I'll double and invest in my stereo rig. After all, one is just a hobby; the other is a science, an art, a way of life.

SEPTEMBER 5 — The Infinity Servo-Statiks look and sound great — I am biamping them of course with the Crown and Marantz amplifiers. My ortophon cartridge is 3db off in the left channel, so I'm sending it back to the factory and raising hell. Speaking of raising hell, my boss took me to town today for not having the Murray account ready on time. I told him I got sidetracked setting up my new mixers, but he wasn't sympathetic. I showed him though — I quit the bowling team (I was #2 man). It was getting to be a pain in the ass anyway.

OCTOBER 15 — You know, I think my wife is playing around. Well, too bad for her, because I've decided to go quadrosonic and she doesn't know what she's missing. Already with the new Audio Research amplifiers I picked up an extra grunt on that New York Philharmonic Live album. That makes a grand total of four chair squeaks, three grunts, and one cough that you couldn't possibly hear on an inferior stereo. See the advantage of owning decent equipment?

NOVEMBER 3 — Got a Dolby Noise System, finally — I had to wait a month for the blasted thing. The Empire 1000ZE tracks great at only 1/2 a gram! Oh yeh, my wife is leaving me. I saw the creep she's taking off with and I bet you dollars to donuts he doesn't know an FET from an SCR. She's taking Sharon too, of course; it's just as well, those buck teeth were beginning to get on my nerves. She's also taking the baby she had a while back — have I mentioned him before? Come to think of it, it could be a her, I really couldn't say. Claire said the men in the white coats would be along before long — it's about time! I have been waiting three days for them to come out and adjust the azimuth on my McIntosh oscilloscope!

DECEMBER 1 — I can't believe it. One day I have a job and I am listening to Parsifal in four channel, the next day I'm fired and in this damn place. What's the name of it — Shady Rest? I thought that was the hotel in Petticoat Junction! Anyway, I know Claire and my boss collaborated to do this to me, out of jealousy no doubt. I bet they think I'm miserable without my stereo! Normally, such would be the case, but the PA system here is fucking unbelievable! The maintenance guy was here this morning and it turns out that the amps and all are right across from my padded cell. Anyway, I showed him how to bypass the cheap-shit power supply he was using and substitute my amp at home to boost the power. Tomorrow we are going to get the speakers all in phase — we'll have this place in shape to the tune of about 3000 watts in no time!

TIGER TOM PISTONE

Tiger Tom Pistone rises with the dewfall
And hurtles bullet-like in ricocheting trajectory
Through the unlit hall and the sleeping,
Predawn rooms with their ambiguous
Blackish contours holding bestial,
Mottled shapes crouching to spring.
His speed gives him courage and he escapes:
Out the door, around the unraveling chaise lounge —
Oil-soaked shoes skimming the wet grass
And kicking last night's beer cans
Into the neighbor's yard — down the drive
And into the car, his sleek and madly flashing
Chrome and neoprene supercharged mistress.
(Reared loveless in a desert of abject
And violent ancestry, Tom was betrothed
In virulent youth to the automotive world.)
Out on the highway, adrenaline spurts
Like electricity up his spine,
Slaking his mind's lust for power
And flickering on the curved retinas
Of his entranced, gibbous eyes
Random, hallucinatory images of whining
Vanadium gears, blazing gasoline furnaces,
And whistling streamlined silhouettes.
The victorious finish of this supersonic
Imaginary race invariably coincides
With his arrival at the garage,
Where aromatic grease and hydrocarbon elixirs
For timely salvation of moribund machines
Jolt him sharply from reverie.
The shop is modern, built in right angles
With plexiglass windows, an indispensable
And sanctified infirmary in the mobilized,
Greedy army of General Motors.
But Tom is oblivious of induction and rank;
Within these corrugated walls he is Master,
Crowned with the highest laurels of his trade,
The insuperable vision of ultimate torque.
Outside, the cars wheeze and rattle by;
Next week they'll stop in.

NIGHT'S OF CABIRIA

A sunlight girl counts up her dues in the shade,
While parade the very common entrepreneur,
The chromium jackets they sell now newer,
Now tighter fitting than when first displayed.

They strut in metal plumage.
Sell or trade glass casques blue tinted to secure
Their eyes against her gaze —
Sky pools of pure distrust.
Thus waiting,
Sunlight Girl gets laid.

With open throttle,
Trailing thick exhaust
In feather clouds from Quetzalcohuatl mail,
Our Crowing Common Heroes leave and are lost
To neon Tlapalans,
Though returning, pale,
For holy conquest.
Conscious of the cost,
The Sunlight Girl lies ready for a sale.

— Roth

ON THE BUS TO THE INDUSTRIAL ZONE

Old ladies in black have both feet
firmly on the ground.
Their legs have sunken
down upon their ankles.
What matter if they walk with a cane?

And I would like to be
a little boy fighting a battle with tears
while lectured by his father.

or an old wino-almost-convertee
with a little lady at each elbow
at Salvation Army Suppers.

— Roth

MANDALA

Her eyes turn to butterfly
Suspended in pollen-laden autumn air,
Caught in deathly web of silvery thread,
Questioning in immediacy
Borne upon the gentle stirrings of life
Within her assaulted but still innocent womb,
And her mind is seized
By the horrible logic of fetters
As it turns over and over
The prison mandala,
Flashing in rainbow colors of fall sunlight.

— James Creech

GOD

God, Oh He is the wine of my morning's cup
And the joy of its intoxication!
For the night is full when I allow my
Tongue to utter the word God.
It becomes the morning in the darkness
Of my night. And in the morning when
I speak it, it becomes the Sun
God: He is the illumination of my soul.

— Anonymous

BUT MOST OF ALL

I would like to be
a Frenchman with a beret
in his neighborhood cafe,
chewing.
And to wink at the fat old
proprietary.

Unfortunately, I am not
and my hair billows and blows
wildly blondly (sometimes blindingly)
from my head.
How could it why would it
do that?

Unfortunately too, I play with telescopes
and microscopes,
(and periscopes)
on the streets.

And I have searchlight eyes
which do not search out anything
but cause flickers and trembles
and tics.
and doors will merge into walls
(although I do not know if doors were really in the first place)

ssh
and I write poetry on the sides of buses.
ssh

of for a case of elephantiasis ankles.

— Roth

the rise and fall of southern writing as seen from charlotte during the wingate revolution (scars from the guillotine)

full to the ears with the quiet and the joy
and yet i am an idiot also. **Robert poor Robert** how you rave at your book
you look dick and jane but somewhere sense must slumber. but if old mother
hubbard refuses to get you the bone you must live in the cellar. (I smell
the eggs. sit at the table and watch as you mix the milk with them
fell the river mouth. the train rambles by the back behind the weeping giant
tree
that plays puppet with the old rope
high over fence that keeps back the train swing. **Why did you say you hate
me?** from the city
home where they brought you in the white bus car
look in the closets to building block loves wekeepourown, in the washing
machines new money with old wekeepourown. the room is your own that it was once
playroom and then other mother's room
and now yours. Rock Of Ages change in slap you gave daughter
because you didn't recognize her
and thought she meant to hurt, **i smell the eggs**
why do you say you hate me
train rambles by
we keep our own
why do you call people that have been dead twenty years
do their toontstones send out vibes

they laughed tears together and then they broke pictures and then they
fingerpainted with mud. the sang the earth on a piano that once played
itself. shit. they wanted to be so different and yet they wanted each
other to be the same.) ****Ringer almost dead. he ran into saw and
blood turned his white collar crimson. Sandy cried but I didn't. She
grew up with him **can all the children come out to play**
waving cornstalks like castle kings and building sand dreams while Ringer
almost dies and Sandy cries but I don't because she grew up with him and
had her own room with lots of dolls. ****

school bus at level cross
while pa milks the cows **crash of led seppelin** soothes the savage beast, i'm
away from you now, we walk half a mile to ride with the dust
i stole a quarter from his money on the desk **fingers of page murmur contentment**,
and the colors rush by in the plastic corridor, and i lost it in the dirt to
say that it was lost and now found
losers weepers i can have ice cream at recess to chocolate my face. lie so
hard that the truth cleans through
feel sorry until i want ice cream again, **the miners rush here and there with**
their gold, but i don't have the twenty. (Wilkins is drunk
in his room again
while the riverbed fifteen
stands dancing weed twists

too good for children to work
. six running cornbread days
and one on the way.
West Virginia white trash
come with the wind
ma wants back the slaves
. **spill milk from the pail on tom**, the black-white cat that crouches in the
cornfield picking tobacco. running rich poor kids
on three hundred acres
make fun of poor poor
and shine up the family pride
at least we eat good
. sit by the river bed
shifting sand through the hand
only to discover
that its mud
. new breath of air that smells like shit. wanna go home to where hate is
sunday chicken. new chains are freedom and you honkies that put me here.
*when childhood is over
i want to start it again*
new affluence that raises the lowers and slaps a dollar where a nickel never
was. hey you mutherfucking Snopses what do you think you are? you're so
much a part of you that you wallow in hate and break all the mirrors that rave
in your faces. a brick for wood and carpets where scratches once tarnished
floors. against the wall and pray for salvation. the south shall rise again
and cotton will be the cry of the left over saturday night night dinner
laughter. cook your hog jowls in the greece that went before rome, they all
came from atlanta though. and cotton will be the cry of those unwellfarish
nigger hating cotton factory workers. against the wall and forget it give
the rag-a-muffins 50 cents to sit in the balcony and ride with bonnie and
clyde in the celloid world down at the gilmont the only walk-in theater.

HERE WITH LOVE

When shades of evening have fallen and God's shadow blankets the land with the soothing softness of your hands, calm my restless heart and relax my searching soul. When the stars have come and the dark heavens are flooded with moonlight, I want your arms around me throughout the remainder of the night.

In my sleep I want to feel the lingering freshness your nature had to yield, the throbbing of my senses, I'd found while in lazy, slumberous fashion, seeking the haven of your breast, where I'd found joy and infinite rest, and the delirious joy your life had given, and the need to nestle once more in that haven of rest — your lips upon mine, my head on your breast.

When the night is defeated by the Dawn, let me find you still here in my arms, heartbeat against heart, with the passionate rhythm of our souls intermingling in depths that will not let us part. Not exhausting! but soothing, Not attacking! but loving, Not holding, but exchanging, clinging, reaching no more for dreams and hopes but responding to the reality of the warmth of our ecstasy.

— John Lewis Moore

Message to a dear Friend

understanding that love is often blinding i decided to write you this letter. thought i loved you, needed, and couldn't live without you and now realizing that i can in fact make it alone (apart from you) i decided to go ahead and give it a try. really couldn't see you for loving you. wasn't ready to wake up being taught that love is a dream. didn't mind loving with no loving in return, could really dig us being together even if i had to pay our way. loved you so very much that i couldn't see the terrible thing that i was doing to myself. and after loving you i may never love again because it took so much for me to break away. realizing now that i wasn't strong enough to live without your love and you were not ready to live with mine and i couldn't go on loving you for loves sake so i've decided to try to hate you.

— Andell McCoy

Mom and Dad dears,
I'm graduating — it took 5 years.
Aren't you proud. Isn't it clear?
I'm joining the real world —
Terminated here.
Where life was focused on holding it near.
You never told me — it was cold out there.
For it was your real world —
Mom and Dad dears.

Dear Mom and Dad,
Smile for me — I'm quite sad
Laugh for me — I should be glad
I'm joining the real world —
The fun I had
Will sleep in tomorrow — yesterdays bed.
You never told me — it was cold and bad
Your Loving Daughter —
A '73 Grad.

— Shay Compton

OLD JAZZMEN DON'T DIE,
They just fail to extemporize

Dig old Godosaurus tipping trashcans
Known as miracle manifesting allyways
Consealed their losses sifting mysteries

Old bass player from way back he strings soot
Tones calamitous pranks and heavy histories
This garbage gathered from past market days

Liquid folds of many colors merged and
Sewn by syllables coat of many secret sounds
This everywhere the cover head to foot

Coat that made him slave that bears his salvage
Moans of saints and the laughs of lepers baying hounds
All offertory street vocal panhand

Niger king once slave next relic now sage
Grown arthritic unfit to face some lithe machine
For fossil lives thus laced he mines trashcans

— Roth

Mixed emotions
An anticipation of fear and anxiety
To do what's right
 best
 desirable
Heart's desires find happiness
Though the searching is a battle
 between the heart
 and the mind
 and the soul
The body carries on
Trying to hide the anticipation
 of fear
 and anxiety
 and mixed emotions.
It's confusing and painful
But the body goes on
Until the time comes
And then it stops too
And a decision is made
And the body begins anew
With the heart
 and the mind
 and the soul
Living in togetherness
 with Love.

— Anne Denning

A poem For you

Today was unusual,
Not like yesterday smothered in disappointments and regrets.
Today was soft and breezy like a clear sky with a slight wind.
Today was swift though, maybe because I met you
And you made me forget all those really unimportant things.
But the calmness of today was shattered by illusive thoughts of
My awakening tomorrow
And Today disappeared into memories captivated by your gentle smile and
Warm gestures.
I'll remember you because today was too short for both of us.

— Andell McCoy

Love flowers and you
Do be digging on their beauty and yours
Visualized their growth, anticipate ours
Concluded that you could be a beautiful flower
Realizing that you are instead a man

— Andell McCoy

Wondering, Wandering, Waiting

My mind is in a prison,
Locked away without a key;
It will take time and effort,
For it to again be free.
It searches for a passage,
Towards a bright and happy goal;
Maybe searching through infinity,
Will find a grasp to hold.
It fights when hope starts wearing thin,
With much determination;
It'll fight until it can no more,
To reach it's destination.
It searches for it knows not what,
Nor where it's search may end;
It reaches towards humanity,
To find a helping friend.
All doors are locked to answers,
That makes questions all in vain;
Every day and each tomorrow,
Is a loss with nothing gained.
It keeps on growing restless,
And begging for release;
It longs to learn to understand,
So it will find it's peace.

— Anne Denning

The Strain

"good day mister
Jeff and
the same to you mister
Bill""and
good day to you too
mister richard"
the crowd awaiting the elevator
said as he
hurried himself to his class as
heedfully as possible.

his VW welcomed him and
sat in it alone —
cranking and so on his
way.

as he galloped his gears
with rising, rising
momentum,
poor richard screamed.

— tom alsop



2/1/73 Within the mask of drama,
My faces stare at me;
The smiling comic outside,
And the inside tragedy.

2/5/73

I wandered lost, confused, and scared,
just searching for an end;
When fate took pity on my plight,
And led me to a friend.
We'll share what love we've been denied,
Not thinking of tomorrow;
When living forces us to leave
The time we had to borrow.
It may only last an hour,
Then we'll go our separate ways;
And suffer through the loneliness
That turns minutes into days.
But if I stray onto a path
That seems to have no end,
I'll think of you and find the strength
to turn around again.

2/7/73 As sweet and warm and comforting
As a gentle springtime wind
This is the kind of feeling
That you give to me, my friend.

And if the time should ever come
When you say that last good-bye
I hope you'll understand my tears
Are only asking why.

- Anne Deering

URANUS

1.

Welcome, proud Uranus,
Ionizer of mystic Id kingdom!
Moving slowly like mammoth fission bomb,
Rocketed by relentless fiery whirl
Of pulsing celestial lights,
The cosmic heartbeat,
You smash the tablets
Of my poor imagining
And await eclipsing my sunrise tower
My soul's votice deliverance.

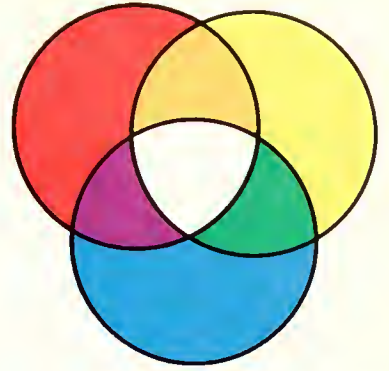
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I have grown pale in karmic labor
Under gaunt Saturn's faithless brow,
My cut of nectar but a sieve of rust
And my fields lying fallow
Beneath his slowly swinging blade.
My spirit is weary of his mean respite
And longs to fly.
He marches upon langoid flesh
And I hear the diabolic hiss
Of his bloody sickle,
But I have been jolted
From myopic nightmare
And annointed with sudden sight.
My eyes open upon a Satanic wasteland
Of ruinous ambition and false time
Running from shattered hourglass idols
And close to peaceful dreams
Of the inner eye,
Soft images of a transmortal sphere.
What need then to remain
For Saturn's lethal refrain?
What need to seek his dim city?

3.

Uranus, apocalyptic scourge
Of Babylon, welcome!
Destroyer of time,
Rending the covinous veil,
Exploding mortal design
Back into primal elements,
Ecstatic tones of the elysian overture,
Cast your holy rays
Upon my thrice-split self
And make me whole,
A lotus from the navel of God.

— James Creech



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GEORGE McGOVERN

I'm glad to be in this state that has given us a Senator who more than any other single person, has led the fight to revitalize constitutional government. Senator Ervin's efforts in recent weeks to turn the light of day on the dark shadows of the Watergate scandal will make him the most important single figure of the 1973 session of the Congress.

When I was here a year ago, I was a very promising candidate. In fact, it was some of these promises that got me into trouble. I suppose what was most celebrated was the \$1000 proposal. I happen to know that at least Maurice Stans and John Mitchell were for that proposal, provided they got theirs in cash.

I'm well aware that Mr. Nixon won the election last November. Abraham Lincoln said a great many years ago that you can't fool all the people, but I must say that 61% isn't bad. I think it's an appropriate occasion when we honor a distinguished writer and American as Harry Golden that we take note of the fact that the present administration has taken certain liberties with the great quotations of the past.

For example, we were told these words in the Inaugural Address, "Ask not what your government can do for you, but what you can do for yourselves." We are told that in 1976 the year of the Bicentennial we may hear something like this, "We hold these truths to be perfectly clear."

We're here tonight to celebrate Harry Golden. No one in this land was ever able to make him shut up. No one was able to make him betray his fidelity to the land.

HONORS HARRY GOLDEN





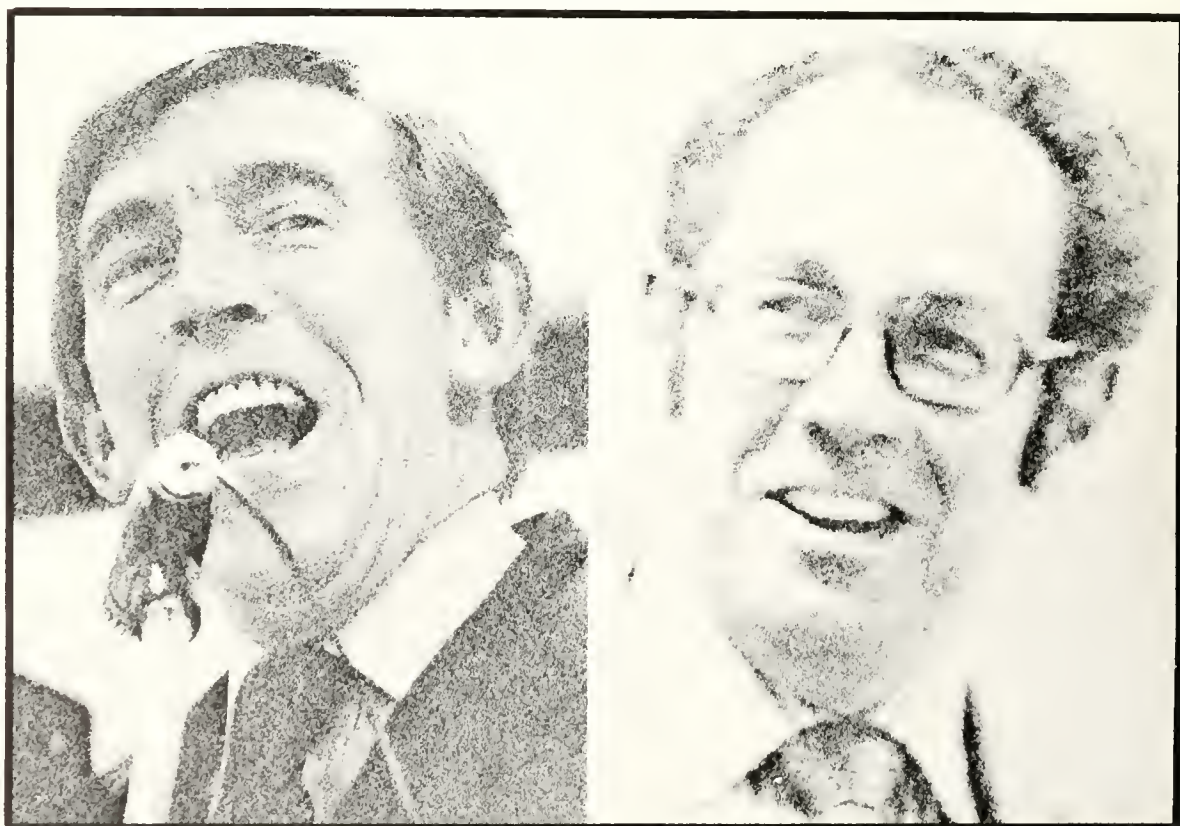




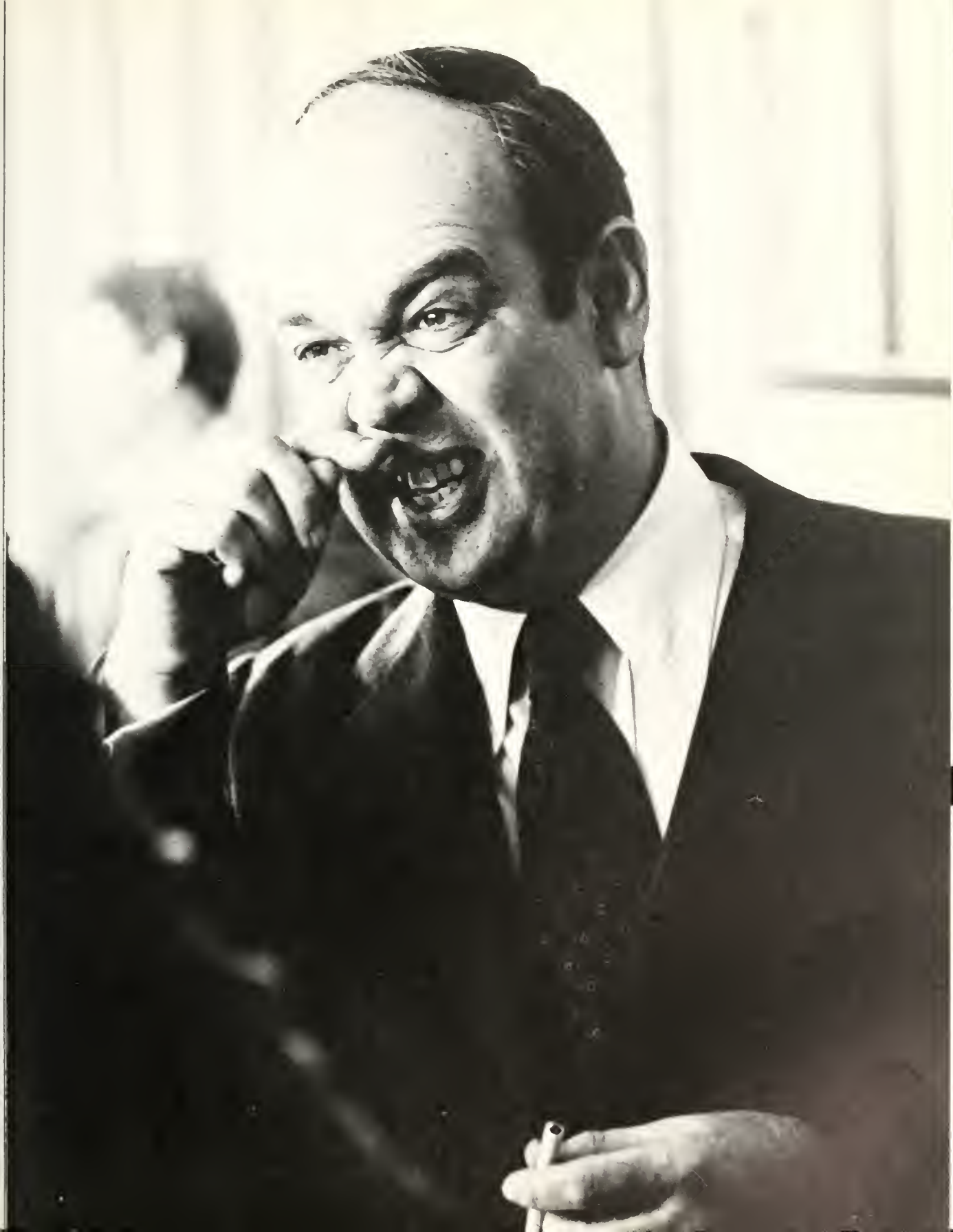
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Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids



GREGORY

Black comic Dick Gregory, 40, came on as part prophet and part preacher on September 19th, pulling the country's politics and economics apart, sketching a vision of how things should be and telling the mostly student audience that only they could put it all together.

"You're the only salvation this country's got," Gregory said to 500 assembled blacks and whites. "We wrote bad checks for 100 years and now they're coming due."

But before that Gregory played the role that first brought him prominence in the early 1960s stand-up comedian. Doing his special brand of topical humor, Gregory strung together for 40 minutes firecracker one-liners on race, airplane hijacks, Richard Nixon, the Democratic National Convention and the Clifford Irving book hoax.

He also joked about the fast he has engaged in since April 24, 1971, an abstention from solid foods he swears to continue until the Vietnam War ends. Gregory said with a sly grin that he'd been asked if Vietnam ended and another war began would he do the same thing.

"If there's another war I'm going to head for the nearest Howard Johnson's and spend my time eating until it's over," he assured the audience packed into the University Center.

Gregory, his frame of about 95 pounds—100 pounds under his normal weight—fitted in a wide-lapel, light tan suit, then changed his tone and praised his young audience with a collection of superlatives as the best generation the country's ever had.

"The average newspaper in America is not even morally sound enough to discuss young folks," said Gregory, who visits more than 300 college campuses a year.

He went on to pronounce the younger generation as having a firmer hold on morality than the older generation that equates good morals with "a Brooks Brothers suit, a clean-shaven face and a haircut once a week."

He drew one of the loudest bursts of applause when he spoke of antiwar marches, saying, "Never again old men will decide where young men are going to die."

Gregory denounced a system he said caused people to love the flag but hate their neighbor, where people saluted the flag but cheated on their income taxes.

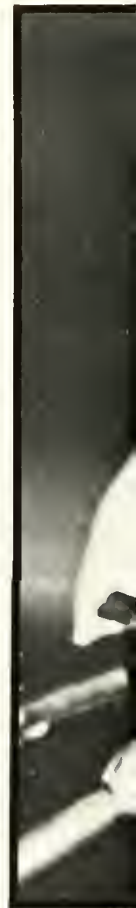
What should replace it, he said, was a society where people recognized their human worth and were unconcerned with such symbols.

And his agent of change was an internal revolution, a revolution of love. "I'm talking about a love tonight that starts off with a respect for yourself—If you can't love yourself, you can't love your neighbor."

Still going strong two hours after his 8:15 p.m. starting time, Gregory then became the preacher, putting down alcohol, drugs and those who say smoking pot is a revolutionary act.

"If you've got to drink alcohol and smoke reefers to be cool and hip—better you stay hot and square," he said.

Richard Masehal
The Charlotte Observer

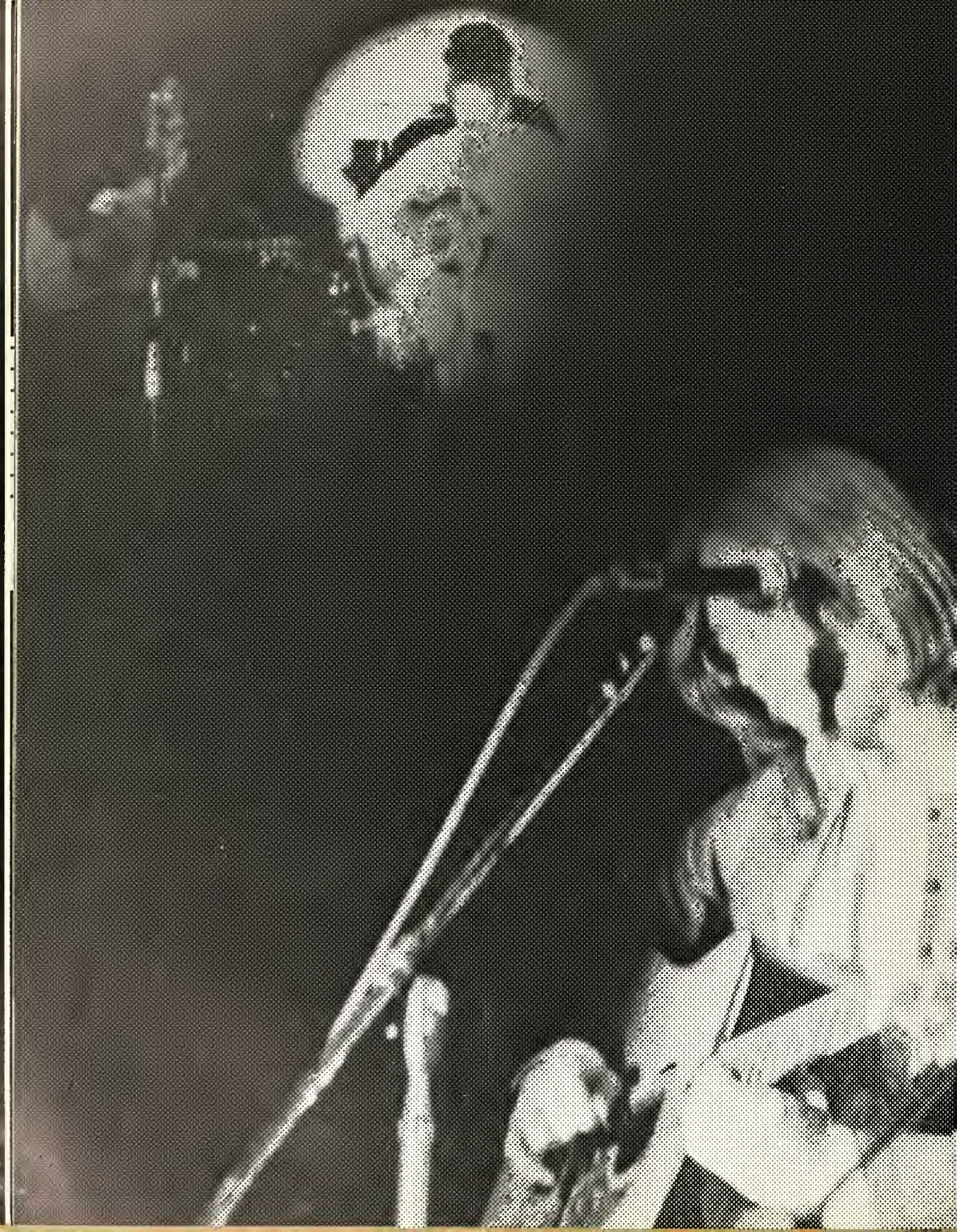




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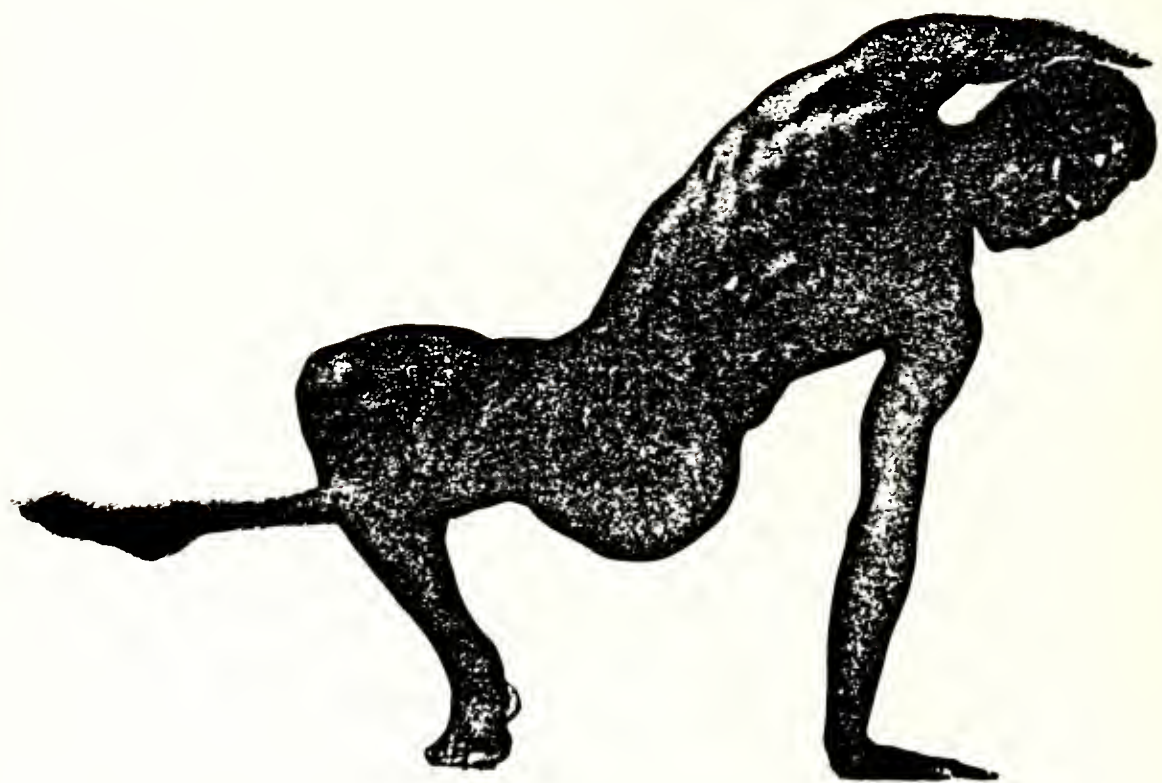




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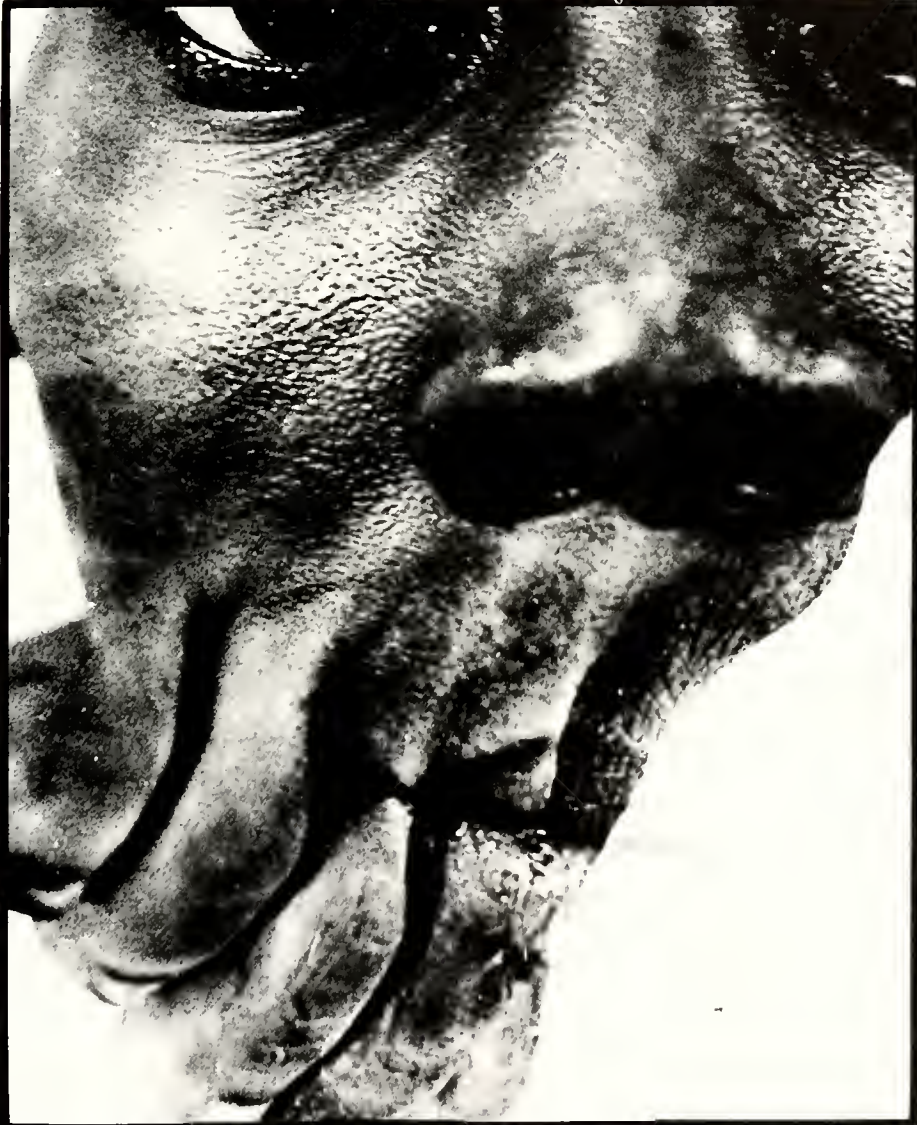






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A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

In September, 1972, the staff *ROGUES 'N RASCALS* developed an innovative concept *The Annual Report*. The purpose of *The Annual Report* was to represent, in a journalistic fashion, the so-called events and happenings of our times. Well, in an honest attempt to do so, we think that we have succeeded. It appeared shortly at the beginning of the Fall Semester that we had taken a bite too big. Copy submission was running low, advertising was just beginning to take its start, and rough layouts had just begun. We realized that in order to come across with a professional layout, we'd have to hire a professional layout artist. But, because of the money problem, we took to studying carefully our competitor's style, i.e. *Time*, *Saturday Review* and *Newsweek*.

The "philosophy" which held *The Annual Report* together was a simple one: tell it like it is. Many yearbooks, yes, even college ones, are hung-up with ideas that say to only represent the "good" times of college life and don't print any pictures of drunk fraternity guys things of that nature. But on the other hand, many yearbooks will go to extreme and print such "dirty" pictures simply for the sake of showing that they can get away with it. Thus, our philosophy, report the events as they happen tell it like it is.

Throughout this eighty page magazine, you will notice that not all of the articles concern themselves with UNCC. Many feel that a yearbook should be about the school. We don't (necessarily). Our idea is that a yearbook should be read by the students of the school, and not necessarily about them. Too many times yearbooks are so involved with representing the student that the editors loose contact with the student, begin to see things in a *plastic* sense, and the results are a combination of superficial articles and photographs.

Also, you will note some strange advertising. Waste of space??? Not really. It's just part of our way of depicting some local businesses, persons or society as a whole. We hope you like them.

We have a few recommendations which we also hope you will enjoy. As many of you already know, Miss Bonnie Cone left her post as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs last June. We suggest you read Joe McCorkle's article on page 14 about this fascinating person. Some other recommendations are Randy William's article on Vegetarianism and Tommy Denton's story about Kenny Johnson, a Senior who flew to Nicaragua last Christmas striving to save lives.

Before going on, I would like to express my gratitude to many. First, to Mary Ann Russell, who, with the help of some of her friends, typed every bit of copy for this magazine herself. Also giving a hand was Cathy Blackwell (who still has to come back to pick-up her shoes). To my Assistant Editor, Walter (Butch) Young, who likes to play marine-man when not working on the yearbook. And finally, to Gordon Briscoe, winner of the Student Media Board Award for his fine photography. Thanks all.

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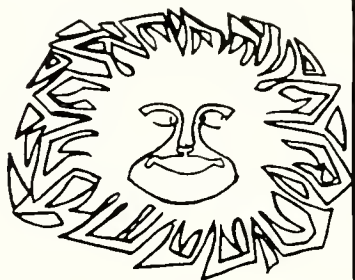
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LETTERS

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Sir

Over twelve per cent of the American populace are victims of a vicious racist plot designed to enslave them and their descendants like them. This offered inferior educational opportunities, vocational opportunities, and pay scales. They have been robbed of their cultural heritage and generally, the majority tries to act as if none of the above problems even exists. This minority I speak of is all left-handed persons.

It must be admitted that things have improved over the last half century. In the not-so-distant past, being "left" was a curse from the devil.

Teachers forced their students to become right-handed "or else!" Even parents forced their children to be right-handed in a variety of inhumane ways. We can see the victims of these racist ideas today whenever we see someone who has a stuttering problem caused by a change in handedness via artificial means. In the movies, "lefty" was always a criminal and usually he was a dildo as well. Next to the butler, a left-handed person was usually the murderer. Children who were "afflicted" with being left-handed had criminals, murders, and dildos to look up to as heroes. Of course, all lefties were like that. It was due to their genes that they were inferior and could not do any better.

Although the most obvious forms of discrimination are gone, devious and sinister forms of discrimination still exist. The right-handers have designed the arts so that careers in music, photography etc. would be more difficult for a left-handed person to master. Thus, all the right-handers could justify that a left-handed person has less aptitudes for these things because he actually is inferior. In most school systems, there are no left handed desks. Thus the average left-hander is placed in an uncomfortable environment and forced to learn to read and write while sitting in all sorts of gross positions. This means left-handed students are placed at a definite disadvantage when it comes essay test time. Their lowered scores are used to justify that left handers are inferior. It is claimed, by the right-handers, that all the students had the same educational opportunities going into the test.

Constantly, the left-handed child is reminded that he is inferior, out of place, an odd-ball. He is confronted by scissors, pencil sharpeners, tools, etc. until he actually feels ashamed for what he is, the way he was born. *left*. If this isn't institutional racism, what is?

Although most students would rather sleep through everything going on at the campus, the struggle for left-handers continues. Left-handed students who file their admissions forms in longhand usually receive "sorry, we're full" notices. This is not because the university is actually full, rather because the admissions department has several handwriting analysts who weed out the left-handers by what they classify "their funny-looking slanted writing." Whether you want to believe it or not, it is systematic and it is there.

If you are a left-handed professor at this university, you are also out of luck. Left professors earn 16.9% less than their right-

handed counterparts on this campus, following the nationwide trend of 17.3%. Of course, don't we all admire those left-handers who "worked their way Up!"

What has our university done for this forgotten minority? **NOTHING!** Already abused by a society which offers no orientation or hope for them, the left-handers have also been robbed of their cultural heritage. Left-handers never hear about the achievements of other "soul mates" like Alexander the Great and Leonardo da Vinci who were also left-handed. Where is the Left Studies department on the campus? Left-handers have been put down for so long they don't even feel qualified to arise and demand what is rightfully theirs.

Some of you might think that all this is just a farce. Just look through your year-book or newspaper. How many left-handers do you see? Very few indeed!

The left-handers of the world must arise and throw off the chains which have oppressed them for so long. Now is the time. If this is done, then one day the dream will come true in which left-handed and right-handed people will be true brothers, hand-in-hand!

TLF III

Ed Note: this Article is being printed on the left side of the book at the writer's request

CORRECTION

The Carolina Journal
 September 14, 1972

To All Clubs, Fraternities, and Campus Organizations

The *Journal* intends to publish a weekly column devoted to clubs, campus organizations and fraternities. This column will be concerned with events and activities your club may be involved in that will be of interest to the students. We intend to run a feature each week about a particular club in which the history, purpose, and officers will be discussed.

Also, we will publish a general listing of all clubs, fraternities and campus organizations which will include a short description of the club and its activities and who interested students may contact for further information.

This should provide an excellent opportunity for clubs, fraternities and other organizations to establish a working relationship with the *Journal*, while at the same time allowing them to publicize their activities. The club should appoint a representative to establish correspondence with us to insure that this information will be available.

My apologies to those organizations which have already submitted information to the *Journal*. Since we did not have sufficient information on all clubs, we felt it unfair to print such information as we were able to obtain.

I thank you for your consideration.

John Lindgren



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LETTERS (con't)

Sir
I Was a Greek

I remember I remember when I was
new at UNCC I was quite bewildered at the
time. There were so many new faces, so many
new things to do, and so many, many people.

Yes, the whole thing was quite threatening
to me. I had come from a small high school
and was the only one from my graduating
class to attend UNCC. When I arrived here,
I discovered that my roommate was not ex-
actly my ideal of a best friend. I discovered
myself literally alone in a crowd.

All this made me a little less than confi-
dent towards realizing, in my usual fashion,
the social life that I dreamed college would
provide. I found myself friendless, instead of
having batches of friends. Rather than numer-
ous dates, I discovered myself alone on week-
ends. Expectations of smiling faces around
me were dashed when I saw no emotions at
all exhibited towards me.

It was about then that I saw the rush
posters. After that, it was only a matter of
a few days until I saw the "sisters." The thing
that impressed me more than anything else
was that ever-present smile. Pretty soon, I be-
gan to talk myself into believing that this was
THE SOLUTION to all my problems.

I swallowed every drop of their propaganda
hook-line-and-sinker. Their "instant friend-
ship" offered me a ready batch of true-blue
friends. As they told me, "A sorority allows
the freshman to enter college with lots of
friends. It certainly is assuring to know
that you can walk across campus with smiles
greeting you from every direction, isn't it?"

There were also all those "ah-so-marvel-
ous" parties. I thought, at the time, that this
was the *only* way that a freshman could get
invited to a party on campus with all those
upperclassmen. Once I was there, the party
was planned out for me, too. It was all so
very nice and secure.

Dates? They were no problem. Here I was,
a freshman pledge, dating all the big names
on campus (or so I thought). I was really
impressed with myself at the time. I must
admit.

But then, all the sugar coating began to
start coming off the pill I had swallowed
so readily. I just couldn't seem to live up to
that smile I was supposed to continuously
carry. In fact, I became less and less willing
to smile plastically as each day progressed.

I found that instead of broadening my
range of friends, I had actually restricted
myself. The people whom I had met before
I had become a "sister" seemed to fade away
into the background. I didn't even speak to
them at all now. In reality, I had not made
a single new friend on my own. They had all
been made for me, just plastic is manu-
factured.

All the parties — they were just as plastic.
Once again, they were nothing of my own
doing. I had no control over who would be
invited. I also had to show that certain sup-
port required (by whom?) for my other "sis-
ters" by always showing up, even if I had
something else to do. Besides, those who
didn't show became victims of the vicious
gossip which flowed abundantly with the beer
and booze.

As for the dates I had been dreaming of
all the frats were just as bad off as I was.
Nothing lasting ever occurred there. They
were also victims of the dread plasticitis.

The symptoms of plasticitis were exactly
the same in each case. No Greek had ever
done anything on his her own. It was be-
cause they were one of the sorority or fra-
ternity that anything was accomplished. For
example, the homecoming queen was selected
not because of her actual ability or beauty,
but rather because she was a "sister." It
was never what I had done, it was what that
indefinable "we" had done.

As you probably have guessed by now, I
just didn't seem to fit. Unfortunately, I
blamed this on myself rather than on the
place where the true blame belonged. I was
actually classifying myself as a failure be-
cause I just couldn't seem to make the ever-
constant smile appear on my face.

"My God, what an I doing wrong?" I
told myself. "Why don't I enjoy these parties
like I used to? Why don't I get anything out
of these 'wonderful persons' I associate with
each day?"

Thank God I started to see some light
through that dark mirror I had been exam-
ining myself with so thoroughly. It was the
summer vacation which did it for me. I had
been free for three whole months. *Free
from a loud, bossy "sister" hatching at others
to do this and do that. Free from getting
talked about by other "sisters" who had
nothing better to do than run one of their
own kind into the mud because they had
missed one of those "important meetings."*

*Free from all those evenings wasted
making those silly floats when there were so
many better things I could do, like raise
money for an orphanage. Free from the
symptoms of loneliness because I didn't ex-
hibit enough of the symptoms of plasticitis
to suit my "sisters." Free from the il-
lusion that all the sugary phrases I was
supposed to swallow would remove the sour taste
I had in my mouth.*

I'm not bitter, for after all, any such in-
terlude is a learning experience for one. I
learned my lesson well. I just hope that others
find out the truth in time and spend their
energies preparing for the real-non-plastic
life before it's too late.

(Ed. note: Upon request, the writer's name
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LETTERS (con't)

Kenny Johnson

Sir

I am the young man who won the election for Senior Class President but was ruled an ineligible candidate because of being five hours short of senior class status. However, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of my classmates who had the confidence to vote for me for that particular office. The year's experience was a valuable one which can certainly be used constructively to build a foundation for the future. If you can lose, and start again at the beginnings, and never breathe a word about your loss. If you can force your heart and nerve, and to serve your turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you, except the will which says to them "Hold On."

The Best to Everyone,

Kenny Johnson

Reprimand?

Dear Mr. Alsop:

On January 19, 1973, Alan Jones of the ROGUES 'N RASCALS staff was present to take pictures of the Alpha Delta Pi Formal at the Downtowner East. During the formal, Mr. Jones was caught taking a fifth of liquor out of his car. This bottle was clearly marked with the name of Mr. Hoyt Shore, whose wife is Province President of Zeta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. On the premises at the time were two men from the Alcoholic Beverage Control. Mr. Jones was taken into their custody and later released, because Mr. Shore generously declined to press charges. As Mr. Jones was leaving, he stated he would not turn in the pictures of the formal to the ROGUES 'N RASCALS.

Mr. Jones' actions caused the sorority extreme embarrassment. The sorority felt you should be informed of his behavior, as his conduct is a bad reflection upon the ROGUES 'N RASCALS. We leave it up to your discretion as to his form of reprimand.

Very truly yours,

Barbara Brocato
Corresponding Secretary
Zeta Gamma Chapter
Alpha Delta Pi

Jones Reply:

I would like to express in this letter my sincere apology for the unintentional disruption and embarrassment which I may have caused during the Alpha Delta Pi formal on the evening of January 19, 1973. I hope that in the future events of this type will never happen again.

I hope also that my unintentional actions did not create a barrier between ROGUES 'N RASCALS and your sorority, because

such a barrier would not only hinder your organization, but ours as well.

Again, please accept my complete apology for any disruptive and embarrassing actions I may have caused at your formal.

Alan Jones, Photographer
ROGUES 'N RASCALS

(Ed. note: Mr. Jones is no longer staffed with ROGUES 'N RASCALS.)

Frat Rap

Dear Prospective Member,

We, the Brothers of Chi Phi, would like to have you attend some of our parties and "smokers" in the interest that you would consider joining our Brotherhood. Once every semester there is a planned period where the Brothers encourage and try to obtain new members. The spring membership drive is now in progress and the Brothers would like to have you consider the advantages of joining a Fraternity. Enclosed is a brochure and it will explain to you some of the happenings that our Fraternity participates in. The pamphlet is a little out of date in one respect, so let us clarify. It states that we are a colony, but that is not correct. We are a chartered chapter and have been for two years. Chi Phi was the first social organization on campus and at the present time has the Fraternity House affiliated with UNCC. But, there is one more very important thing, we feel that we have the epitome for Brotherhood that can be found anywhere. This very close relationship between the Brothers is what makes our organization so enjoyable. So, what can it hurt for you to take a little time to see what makes us tick, and hopefully you would like to become a part of our Brotherhood.

A schedule of our "smokers" and parties follows at the end of this letter. Please don't feel that just because everybody got one of these that we are not interested in you individually, we are interested in you as a person and future Brother. So, come see us or WE'LL come see you and find out what it's all about. Look for the friendly red jackets with blue letters and feel free to rap about anything that you would like to. If you have any questions contact Billy Poteat at 536-4513 or David Talbert, room 613, Moore Hall, tel. 597-3970. Hope to see you soon!

Billy Poteat
David Talbert

Re: Greek Section of 1972-73 Rogues and Rascals (via)
To: Tom Alsop

The Panhellenic Council of UNCC understands that the Carolina Journal is an editorial publication. However, an annual should depict campus life in a justifiable manner. It has come to our attention that the introduction to the Greek section of the Rogues and Rascals (via) is not favorable and presents Greek life in an undesirable manner. We feel an investigation of the situation should be made.

Sincerely,
Panhellenic Council

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To whom it may concern:

Due to the oversight of your divine judgement (or whoever made the decision), I will go hungry this weekend. One of the maids managed to abduct my popcorn popper (in which I planned to cook until Sunday when I'm leaving). Since I don't have enough money to eat out and I have only canned food you, whoever you are, have left me up the proverbial creek. It wouldn't be so bad but this is Friday and you won't be open Saturday or Sunday.

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Jack Dunne,
Dorm '72

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Patty Gray Lawrence

It is not unusual for a student to be the recipient of a scholarship, but a nursing student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte is the donor of one.

Patricia Gray Lawrence of 230 Woodrow Avenue, High Point has established the Bronna Watson Hackney Senior Nursing Honors Scholarship in honor of her grandmother of the same address.

The scholarship is to be awarded to the female student in nursing, who at the end of her junior year has the highest grade point average. Mrs. Lawrence is making annual contributions to build up the scholarship fund, and the first grant will be made in May, 1977.

Why would a student establish a scholarship? "I wanted to do something for the school," Mrs. Lawrence said, "And grandfather and I got together and thought we would like to do something kind of neat for grandma. She never got a chance to go to college, but she is helping me get through."

Mrs. Lawrence, whose husband John is in the Army, said that she grew up in Atlanta but always wanted to go to school in North Carolina. A junior in the College of Nursing at UNCC, she plans to go to graduate school and later teach nursing in a college.

The scholarship account, which will be established through the Foundation of UNCC, will be used to pay an in-state tuition grant for recipients.

Chancellor D. W. Colvard of UNCC said of the grant, "We are always delighted to announce the establishment of scholarships, but the announcement of this one by one of our students gives me particular pleasure."

Raymond Gregory

Raymond L. Gregory was granted the Sanford V. Davenport Scholarship.

Gregory was a junior history major and ranked among the top 10 students in upper division studies in history.

The scholarship was established by Mrs. Charles Mahan in memory of her brother, a UNCC benefactor.

Gene Johnson

The accounting firm of Haskins & Sells, a Patron of Excellence at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, has provided funds for the first recipient of an award for excellence in accounting.

The first recipient of the \$500 grant was Eugene B. Johnson, a junior accounting major. He was chairman of the Student Financial Service in addition to being an outstanding student.

The other half of Haskins & Sells' annual grant was used for faculty development in the College of Business Administration with

support of faculty travel, research and other such faculty endeavors.

In setting up the fund, J. William Stewart, Jr., partner in the firm, asked that the recipient of the award be a rising senior in the top 15 percent of his class.

Pisa

The Leaning Tower of Pisa may not be leaning for very much longer; it might be lying on its side one of these days.

Professor Ubaldo Lumini of Pisa, the man who takes care of the Leaning Tower, reports that the Tower is beginning to lean more every day. He says the Tower has been increasing its tilt about one-third of a degree every year for the past three years.

Professor Lumini says the tower is not quite ready to fall over — but he has proposed hooking up a cable to keep it from leaning any further. □

Recital

The first student recital since the inauguration of the Creative Arts Program last fall was held Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Rowe Recital Hall.

Half the recital consisted of vocal selections by Pam Greenwood of Charlotte. The remainder was presented by flute, voice, and cello students.

Psyche Art

The Department of Psychology at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte presented an exhibit of original art, literature and songs by students in two classes in adolescent psychology.

The exhibit, titled, "Grown' Pains" opened Dec. 4th in the University Center.

The classes were under the direction of Dr. Josh Haskett of the Psychology Department.

Book Chat

Eight professors discussed some of the outstanding contemporary books at a series of "book chats" sponsored by Friends of UNCC.

Dr. Loy Witherspoon, chairman of the Department of Religion inaugurated the series with a discussion of the best-seller, "I'm Okay — You're Okay" by Thomas A. Harris, October 19.

The rest of the schedule was: Dr. Ed St. Clair, Nov. 16, discussing "Night" by Elie Wiesel; Dr. Glenn Burne, Dec. 7 discussing "Love and Will" by Rollo May; Dr. Paul Saman, Jan. 19 discussing "Adventures of the Good Soldier, Sveik" by Jaroslav Hasek; Dr. Ronald Gestwicki, Feb. 15 discussing "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" by Richard Bach; Dr. John Wrigley, March 15 discussing "Life of Petrarch" by Ernest Hatch Wil-

kins; Dr. Harold Josephson, April 20 discussing "Without Marx or Jesus" by Jean-Francois Revel; and Dr. Edward Perzel, May 10, discussing "The Strange Career of Jim Crow" by C. Vann Woodward.

The executive staff announced a moratorium on tests, term papers and reports for election day, November 7. However, classes were held.

Students were given relief from the tests and papers so that they could exercise their right to vote without penalty.

Job Chances

Blacks, women and engineering students who will be graduating in June of this year have cause for some optimism in terms of getting good jobs — but everybody else can just forget it — or stay in school.

The Endicott Report, which is a highly respected annual report on the job market for graduating college students, reveals that there will be a 42 percent increase over last year in demand for graduates with bachelors degrees in engineering. Also, there's an overall increase of about 35 percent in the demand for women grads.

But the large majority of the 164 companies responding to the Endicott queries stated that they believe it will be three to four years before the oversupply of graduates in most fields levels off and comes into a reasonable level with job demands. Until then, it will be taxi driving, dish washing and waiting tables for many liberal arts majors. □

Art Exhibition

The fifth annual student art exhibition opened November 19 and ran through December 6 in the art gallery of the Rowe Building.

Purchase award winners were Phill Davis, painting, award contributed by Luca Di-Cecco; Pat Siderman, ceramics, award contributed by Steve Kokenes; Phill Davis, graphics, award contributed by Steve Kokenes; Frank Bird, graphics, award contributed by Phill Davis; Charles Leonard, graphics, award contributed by Eric Anderson; and Carolyn Kibler, drawing, award contributed by Leon Stacks.

Hogan

A University of North Carolina at Charlotte professor received a grant to do research on chemical agents which may affect blood cell production.

Dr. Richard Hogan, associate professor of biology, received the \$1,574 grant from North Carolina United Community Services.

Some of the agents he is studying are used industrially and may cause anemia; others may stimulate too much blood cell production.

His research is being conducted on mice in a UNCC laboratory.

Ultimate End

Believe it or not, MICKEY MOUSE turned 44-years-old last November 18th.

Mickey's first appearance was in a cartoon called "Steamboat Willie" which made its debut at New York's Colony Theater on November 18th, 1928. That makes him a Scorpio. □



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THE BALLAD OF BONNIE E. CONE

1946-1973

By
Joe McCorkle

HER house was full of plants with a patio that overlooked a thicket where bluebirds, jays, and cardinals came to feed or tend a nest. Miss Cone handed me a pair of binoculars so I could observe. The bluebirds, she said, would be coming in soon. After refreshments of sunflower seeds and Coke we decided to start this interview on the dining room table which overlooked the birds. Our conversation was still going on and she was telling me of the day when Charlotte College was approved as part of UNC.

"I never will forget it in the union building students and faculty had gathered, there was music, and we were in a downpour of rain to celebrate. A night of victory had been won. We'd had a hard time. Governor Moore didn't want it to loose, he wanted to postpone it for a couple years. If we had not gotten it in '65 we wouldn't have in '67."

"On Thursday the bill to approve UNCC passed the North Carolina Senate and was up for a vote in the House on Friday. We knew we had had votes rough sledding ahead Governor Moore didn't want his first major piece of legislation to fail. Come back in a couple of years, he said. We were in Mr. Bogler's room at the time and we were really upset because we knew we had the votes. Boy, we really worked that week. People from all over the state helped us by checking out the House. We came home. I needed somebody who could work with Governor Moore. Everybody I needed was in Florida. I lived in southeast Charlotte and had to come to campus. Worked until eleven. Didn't know if we had the votes. On Monday night we found we had enough votes and the Governor said O.K. We had to wait for the House to go into session. It was after two P.M. when the call came. It had passed. The first person I called was Mr. Addison Reese, chairman of the board of directors of Charlotte College. I called Miss Sims and she said, 'Listen Miss Cone, the hell is ringing once for each member of the delegation and twice for you'."

Bonnie E. Cone is the Vice Chancellor Emeritus for Student Affairs and Community Relations. She is responsible for the founding of UNCC and major movements occurring from 1946 until her leaving in June of 1973.

In the Pouring Rain

"I couldn't say another word. We knew what would happen next. Students and faculty were called together and assembled in the old library building. The prayer was so beautiful and it was printed in the papers. We had it recorded on parchment and a leather case was made for it."

"It was pouring rain, students had made a sign, 'UNC-Charlotte', on the right side as you enter the campus. As I drove in people stopped me and spoke kind words. They said, 'more to come'. As I drove up there were students, T.V. and newspaper reporters who had waited three to four and a half hours for us to come. They asked me questions about how I felt and had some red roses for me. Red roses were given to me yesterday on my last commencement day. Students and faculty were thoughtful. Without the people who cared we would have never persuaded the state to do what had to be done."

"In my office there were telegrams, messages, and flowers from all over. I walked across in the rain to the student center where there were people, music, and cheers a real celebration day. We became a campus of the university. An opportunity to build. It was to be effective July 1, 1965. In June of 1965 the last 20 students graduated from Charlotte College."

"Some graduating students held off so their diplomas would say UNCC, but some wanted

Charlotte College. They were dedicated to that little school. On July 1, we officially became a campus of the university. A permanent sign was made. The state people has planned a big July 1 celebration with a band. Flags were on the walkways, Governor Moore and students were present. I came early to campus that morning had to see how pretty it looked."

"Days before, people knew something was up. I was able, through Dr. Friday, to get the radio-television school of Chapel Hill to record everything that happened that day. The events were broadcasted all over the state and a documentary was made. It was a glorious day."

"In the fall we started recruiting people. We had 1800 students that fall."

Yes I know, I was in that freshman class and could feel the excitement."

"Students were proud, it was great. We were getting good people. The change to UNCC helped."



Miss Cone in her office in the Spring Semester, 1973

Chancellor Colvard

"I met the chancellor in January of 1966. He was to be elected in late January. I brought him to campus that night and we got stuck in the parking lot. The snow was so deep. He tried to get out and couldn't. Everyone thought it was a good omen that we got stuck on campus."

"Dr. Colvard was elected in late January. The trustees and Dr. Friday wanted me to stay but I wasn't sure. The chancellor talked to me and convinced me to stay. He felt that I had a role to play so I stayed. I wanted to try to help build the school and I didn't want to be a deterrent. We had come a long way — September of '46 to April of '66."



Dr. Colvard, Chancellor

"Could you spend some time talking about the early days of Charlotte College?"

"I had taught at Central High School in Charlotte from 1940 to 1943. That Spring the chairman of the math department at Duke wanted me to teach math for the Navy V-12 program. These men were officer candidates and the best men were selected for the fleet. The group was marvelous. Teaching is what I love. We taught six days a week. The war was on and we had two years to finish the program."

Top Secret Work . . .

"The Navy had a lab in Washington and in '45 I was employed there and did top secret work dealing with mine laying and mine sweeping. We worked nine hours a day six hours a week and when the war was over I wanted to go back to teach but I had to stay in the lab until the work was finished."

"I came back in September of '46. I heard that Charlotte was going to have one of twelve schools in the state which were to be operated as an extension of UNC. There was a need for these schools because the war was over, the veterans were returning, and the GI bill was paying their way. Ours was one of the twelve. We started to meet an emergency."

"That fall, Dr. Garinger (whom Charlotte high school is named after) told me he wanted me to teach engineering math. He

knew I would come back. He had been made superintendent. We had 247 students that fall and we didn't want to place them too high. I did all of the testing. We had faculty who worked with us. I had a full load of high school teaching, homeroom, and taught seven days a week in the College Center. I gave my 40 students a two-hour quiz every week. I gave the same tests as NC State because I wanted these people to be able to prepare well when they moved. I still hear from some of those fellows. One is now City Manager for Monroe — had 40 tremendous students."

I worked at Duke the next summer and was aware that my students needed a second year. We persuaded Dr. Hilman for a second year. Mary Denny, whom the Denny building is named for, was the first full-time teacher followed by Dr. Wallace. The man in charge of the program went back to Chapel Hill for his PhD degree. Dr. Garinger, Denny, and others said, 'Bonnie, if you don't head this program it will die. You've got to do it.' But I said I couldn't. I had never done it before. I didn't know how to recruit teachers and students or plan a curriculum."

"I had to recruit faculty including Mrs. Winningham, Dr. Peirre Macy, and Dr. Hechenbleikner. There were 302 students the fall of 1947 including freshmen and sophomores. We were the only center in the State in '47. The first year we were the largest and the second year we were larger than all the others combined. Our center had only three possessions, a little tiny homemade desk that was only a yard long, an old discarded Royal typewriter given to us by a high school, and one two-drawer file. Three things. They gave me a student as my secretary four hours a day."

"I taught seven hours per day, gave tests, and recruited. I would go to every high school in this county. We wanted to talk to people who weren't planning on going to college. We wanted to provide an opportunity for those who could not afford to go."

"During the academic year '48-'49 the State told us they did not need the center anymore because Chapel Hill could take care of increased enrollment. 1949 was a year of decision. We thought that the increased enrollment of young men and women indicated the need for another college in this area. We had Queens College and Davidson College but they were selective and very expensive. We wanted to cater to first generation college students, that is, students whose parents never went to college. We have sons and daughters of first generation college students who are going to UNCC now. It's been a thrilling experience."

"Anyway, we could operate until June 30. We had been renting the building at Central High School. Mr. Addison Reese, chairman of the board, and Dr. Garinger got legislation prepared which would enable the city school board to operate us as part of the community college system. The legislation passed forming the Charlotte Community College system which consisted of our school and Carver College which operated at Second Ward High School in the late afternoon and evenings."

The author, Joe H. McCorkle, is a post-graduate student at UNCC who is currently working towards a Bachelor of Creative Arts degree in music.

On 2 c Per Hundred Dollars . . .

"We had income from tuition and non-tax money. Tax money could be received only by an election and in the spring of 1949 we won an election which gave us up to five cents per hundred dollars and they gave us 10 thousand dollars each. From 1949 to the spring of 1954 we made it on tuition plus 2,000 dollars a year. We graduated our first students in the spring of 1950. Nineteen students received Associate of Arts degrees and this was the first time we had given degrees."

"I persuaded the board of education to give me an advisory board of prominent citizens with Addison Reese as chairman. We also persuaded the board of elections to have a tax election. One student had a sign which read, 'Vote for me I want an education too.' We were asking for 2 cents per one hundred dollars. On the day of the election President Eisenhower was at a picnic in the park. We really worked hard to get people to vote and it was hard to get people out. Three thousand people voted and we won it by 600 votes! We had several other election bonds. In 1959 an election gave us 75% of the votes and it was a 2-cent levy, like mana from heaven. We were going to the State all the time to get help. We kept trying to inform people that we needed a college for this community. After the 2 cent levy passed they met with us in room 215 of the old Central High School building. Woody Kennedy, whom the Kennedy building is named after, said to the state people while he was whittling with his knife, 'Gentlemen we need your help.' We had the people and we needed a college to educate our people. In 1955 we got our first state money. We tried to get the schools at Wilmington and Asheville to go along with us but they wouldn't. We were asking for 140,000 dollars, had a good hearing, and were about to succeed but Wilmington and Asheville fought the delegation because they were trying to get money too. As a result, the state threw the whole thing out and gave all four of us 12,600 dollars each."

"In 1957 legislation was introduced which provided for a community college system of sorts. I was concerned about this community college legislation because it was only for programs which transferred to senior colleges. Other programs had to be paid for with local money. I knew we were taking one half a loaf but we decided to take it. We got the whole loaf in 1963. After the '57 legislation we had to go back and sell people on extending our tax base to the county in addition to the city. It took until the spring of '58 to launch a drive for money to get our first building. Two different bond elections held in '58 and '59 passed and we got some money from the Community College Act of 1957. We didn't get money for transferable funds. The first board of trustees for Charlotte College included Addison Reese and Woody Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy died the night before he was to be sworn in."

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"In the summer of 1957 I was trying to get accreditation for this college. I invited the Southern Association of Colleges, which is an accreditation body, and they said Miss Cone needs space and more office help. Mr. Kennedy and I got options on land. We persuaded them to build us a building on Cecil Street which is now Kings Drive. They gave us 50,000 dollars for the new building which included my office, an electrical engineering lab, and a drafting lab. The building is now part of Central Piedmont Community College and they have dental chairs in my old office. It was a lovely little building with classrooms on the second floor. In the fall of 1957 the Southern Association visited us and we were accredited that same year. We brought them to this campus site, they looked around, and saw beautiful rolling country. We had options on this land but we didn't own it. That fall we went to Louisville, Kentucky, answered all questions, and had a feeling they knew we were going to get the land."

How did you go about finding the land?"

"Mr. Kennedy and I had been looking for a long time. We rode this county all over. We did not want to get too close to the South Carolina line. Places suggested were the Alexander Graham school building and Myers Park High School. Mr. Kennedy and I kept an option of parcel number thirteen on our first purchase. The owner said he would not renew the option and this was a corner lot on the edge of the University. Mr. Kennedy purchased it out of his own money. Additional purchases were made with state and county bonds."

Insoluble's Soluble

"In November of 1960 the first contract was awarded. This was on a Thursday afternoon and we wanted to plan a ground-breaking ceremony. F. N. Thompson got the contract. Friday morning the bulldozer started. On Monday morning we had a ground-breaking ceremony at the site of the Macy and Kennedy buildings. It was a cold November morning. The buildings were finished in September of 1961 and we had everything in those two buildings. The first library was on the main floor of the Kennedy building and we quickly ran out of room. The first library building was built in 1963. A geology lab was on the back side of the building and we had a general chemistry lab in addition to an organic chemistry lab. These labs were completely air-conditioned and before construction began we were told it was impossible to air-condition a lab. We got the company to make an exception; some of the insolubles were soluble."

"In the Macy building my office was on the right side but we knew it would eventually become a language lab. On the other side there was a language lab and classrooms. Every faculty member had his own office. The chemistry labs were beautiful and the lecture halls were really nice."

"Governor Luther Hodges really supported us too and we gave him an honorary degree. On our invitation he came and spoke to us in 1958."

"Governor Sanford in 1961 appointed a commission on education beyond high school

I was on it and we reported to the '63 session of the state legislature. We worked for two years. This committee recommended that the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill and State be the ones permitted to give major professional degrees in law, medicine, etc. It provided for three more state senior colleges and we were one of these three. The change to Charlotte College was under the State Board of Education rather than the Board of Higher Education. It passed in 1963. We would start a junior year in September of 1963. We couldn't legally recruit faculty for a junior year until the legislation passed but we were able to get the Governor's help. I brought in Bob Wallace to head the English department, Dr. Wayhab in math, and Dr. Harlan in sociology. In the summer of 1963 we were given the biggest gift ever, the Celenese gift which consisted of a faculty which we leased to Burlington Industries. It netted forty-five thousand dollars the first five years and we used the money to supplement faculty salaries, buy equipment, and provide research grants for young faculty."



Miss Cone stands with Dr. Loy Witherspoon in front of newly dedicated Cone University Center.

Expansion?

"The Carlisle Commission Report told how the University could be expanded. There were people who wanted to make us a fourth campus immediately. The commission recommended how the University could expand to other campuses. We did every single step. There had to be a study made to determine if the University could expand. We thought it should and we called for a study which demonstrated the need for another campus. The trustees would have to approve and they did. We presented it to the Board of Education and then the legislature had to approve it."

"We were visited by various committees and they knew all about our campus. They

said they had watched our students who had transferred to State and Chapel Hill and had graduated. They knew our work was of superior quality."

"We were trying to get federal funds at the time but, because senior colleges took time to get accreditation, no federal funds were available unless three accredited institutions would recommend us. I wanted federal funds for construction and to add a senior year in '65. I had contacts in Washington, with HEW and three colleges - Davidson, Duke, and Chapel Hill certified us. The first federal money was for the Smith building which totaled \$500,000. This replaced state money which was in turn used for the Bernard building. Then we applied for more federal aid."

"If our students had not done good work we would not received support from Duke, Davidson, and Chapel Hill. We applied for accreditation in 1967 as a senior institution and this was retroactive to 1965. We wanted our work to stand up."



Miss Bonnie applauds along with friends during basketball triumph

"We have had some of the greatest student leaders. At Christmas time I hear from them and this makes you know everything is worthwhile. I get letters all the time. They have become teachers, preachers, lawyers, doctors, and community leaders."

"I think about a young man at Duke University named Steven Mahley. He went to Charlotte College for two years and then went to Wake Forest and Duke. He was a poor boy. At Duke he studied rural medicine and when he graduated he received the Borden Award. He got a PhD in anatomy and now he is professor of neuro-surgery at Duke University Medical School. He is working on an antibody process to treat brain tumors. He has also served as president of the Alumni Association, has several children, and said if there had not been a Charlotte College he never would have had an education. Dr. Charles Hickman is also one of our graduates. I see them in all these fields and some of our former students are coming back to get masters and eventually doctorates."

"The University is doing a tremendous service for the people of our state and not just young people. We are serving people who need to be served. This fall one half of our students will come from Mecklenburg County and 86 of North Carolina's 100 counties will be represented. As we grow and expand we will have people from other parts of the country and the world, an international scope."

"So, the best is yet to be, don't you think so? What started in a humble office with a tiny homemade desk and two other items of equipment is now a fully-accredited university with a campus valued at 35 million dollars and we started with three objects. Unbelievable!"

"Thank you Miss Cone" □

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by Jenny Dancy

Think of the greatest concerts you've ever seen—the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, Yes, Jefferson Airplane. Now what could possibly compare? The Elton John Show at the Charlotte Coliseum (November 16, 1972) undoubtedly could. For me, it surpassed all of the above groups.

Combining his superb talents and a display of showmanship rivaling Mick Jagger, Elton John sang, danced, and played his way into the very souls of the audience.

He appeared onstage at about 9:00 to scattered applause and cheers—apparently not everyone recognized him—wearing a sparkling purple suit, white-rimmed rose-colored glasses, and platform shoes. The concert started out slowly, with Elton playing "Tiny Dancer" from his "Madman Across the Water" album. Things started moving, though, as he swung into his "oldies but goldies" like "Your Song," and "Levon," and a new song, "Daniel."

The crowd really enjoyed a song that he called, "morbid, but actually pretty cheerful," with the chorus

*I think I'm gonna kill myself,
cause a little suicide,
stick around for a couple of days
what a scandal if I died
Yes, I'm gonna kill myself,
get a little headline news
I'd like to see what the papers say
on the state of teenage blues*



High Caliber John

In the middle of the song, "Eggs" Larry Smith came prancing out in white blooming overalls and a chrome helmet, and tap danced to the music, delighting the audience. He was presented a gold guitar by Elton for his efforts.

Elton John left for a few minutes after a disturbance between the police and members of the audience, but announced that the show hadn't even begun to start. A few minutes later a man in a tuxedo came out to play the piano, and Elton and Larry reappeared wearing trench coats and carrying canes to do their own rendition of "Singing in the Rain," while a hump-backed midget wearing an Igno-type mask sprinkled confetti and peppermints into the audience. Finally, Elton threw the little man off the stage, pushed the piano player away, and resumed his playing.

Elton went through more songs, like "Mona Lisa," "Mad Hatter," "Crocodile Rock," and "Country Comfort," astounding the audience with his intricate movements he performed which one doesn't hear on his records. One of the last songs he played was a current hit, "Honky Cat," with which he enticed

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the audience to sing, and clap along—they went crazy! And so did Elton—jumping around the stage, playing on his knees, dancing on top of the piano (but being careful not to knock off the picture of his mother), and kicking and leaping into the air from the keyboards.

Needless to say, the audience demanded an encore and got it. Elton and his group

Nigel Olsson on drums, Dee Murray on bass guitar, and Davey Johnstone on mandolin, guitar, and banjo—came back to rock on with "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On," again the audience joined in. And again they demanded an encore—this time, (A Cat named) "Hercules." Elton must have been exhausted, and the audience understood, after all, it's not every year you get a two and a half hour show of that calibre. □

Beatles

It was just 10 years ago last October that a four-member group from Liverpool, England, released their first song called "Love Me Do."

Today, the BEATLES have set records in the recording business that may never be equalled. During their careers, the Beatles sold a total of 85 million albums and 120 million singles.

Their top-selling LP of all time was "Abbey Road," which sold an incredible 7.6 million copies. Their "Sergeant Pepper" album was second with 6.3 million copies sold. The best-selling single by the Beatles was "Hey Jude," which totaled 7.5 million copies worldwide.

Lennon and McCartney's song "Yesterday" is one of the most recorded songs in musical history. Less than a decade after it was first recorded, there are 637 versions of the song in the United States, another 355 versions in the United Kingdom and 194 versions of "Yesterday" in Europe. □

King of Rock

Chuck Berry has won several music magazine polls this year as the "Best Comeback Artist" of 1972, but the old rocker seems to be even more popular in England than in the States.

During a recent British tour, Chuck was playing a club called the Barbarella in Birmingham, and he cut the length of his second set to just twenty minutes. He said that the management had held him up for fifteen minutes before letting him go on stage, so he cut his act short and dashed for a waiting car outside the club.

But the sold-out audience wasn't about to be held short. They demanded an encore. While the foot stomping and hand-clapping went on inside the club, Chuck—just sat regally outside in his car—waiting. Finally, the club owner came out to the car, handed Chuck a check for about \$500 and the King of Rock went back in and delivered. □

BCA Chorus

Music came alive this year at UNCC as Dr. William Dailey worked hard with the members of the UNCC choirs to bring forth joyful and beautifully music. The growth of the choirs by spring semester to a full body showed the enthusiasm and love of music shared by the students involved. Hard work, much discipline and plenty of love contributed towards two excellent concerts in the recital hall—December '72 and a concert with the Charlotte Symphony combined with the Philser choir March '73.

It was hard, tiring work but it paid off well not just in grades but in a feeling of accomplishment. An excitement gathers within the singers and within those listening. Education is at its highest when members of the choir enter sleepy and tired to emerge happy, elated and tired again from a long hours work.

The choirs met in the mornings, for some a hard time to get their voice muscles working. But that work of the morning seemed to give a life which was absent before. One has to live to give forth good music. Making



Dailey's Chorus - a different kind of education

good music required for those members of the choir acts of thinking, acting, and trying. It took all of these efforts plus more to produce the good music heard from the choirs.

Good music is good art. And the choirs produced good art in this year. First semester was a time of learning different types of music, for many trying to appreciate different types. Voices grew and the music grew until at the final concert in December many in the audience left proud of their choirs. Performances at banquets, at churches and other places gave the members experience and gave them a chance to spread the life of their music to people outside of the college community. The finale was appearances on two local television stations for the Christmas season. Besides being able to sing for more it was an experience the entire choirs enjoyed.

Second semester proved a different type of education. The training in music and voice continued, but the choirs experienced the tedious rush of trying to perfect two hard numbers by Brahms and Stravinsky for a performance with the Charlotte Symphony. The length and difficulty of the numbers prevented many looks into other music but the knowledge gained from just those two numbers was immense. It was a rush trying to learn it in time, but the choirs were ready to give it all they had toward a good performance.

The nights came and the choirs joined with the Phiffer choir after two rehearsals with the Charlotte Symphony to perform at Ovens Auditorium. For many it was an experience equal to the television appearances. Tired legs, feet and voices left Ovens proud but hoping to do better the next night. Not as many came that second night because of exams, at Limestone College, but those there gave it all they had again. Many said it could have been better both nights, but the choirs had tried their best.

This work and striving of the choirs was their foundation. From it came their good art in the form of music. A new group formed from the choirs to perform off campus at events. Their enthusiasm matched that of the larger choirs. There's a love of life and art that comes from the members of any group of musicians at UNCC. The two

choirs were the beginning of the experiencing of music for many and will continue to be that as music continues to be brought to life under the guidance of Dr. Dailey and the earnest hard work of his choir members.

It was a good year for music. And another year coming up as many of those same choir member will return with some new members to experience the hard work and proud completion giving forth to good art. □

60's Coming Back

The Liverpool beat is returning to the United States. This summer some of Britain's most famous groups from the middle sixties will be touring the States, including Gerry and the Pacemakers, Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, The Searchers, and Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders. Headlining the show will be Herman's Hermits.

Meanwhile, back in Liverpool, it looks like the Cavern Club, where the Mersey beat started, may have to close down. British Railways says the site is needed for a new subway station. □

No Dirty Words!

C-B-S Records in England has undertaken an experiment to see if it's possible for a record in that country to make the sales charts without being played over the government-controlled radio station, the B-B-C.

The record that C-B-S is pushing throughout London is Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show's single, "Cover of the Rolling Stone," which was written by Shel Silverstein. The *Playboy* magazine cartoonist. In the lyrics of the song, the group suggests that the ultimate mark of success for a rock group is to be featured on the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine.

But because the song seems to promote *Rolling Stone*, the B-B-C decided to ban the record from air play. It seems that they have a rule against playing any song that promotes a private, profit-making business.

Consequently, C-B-S is plastering the city of London with posters featuring a mock-up cover of *Rolling Stone* on which the group

is pictured. The mock-up cover appeared inside a recent issue of the magazine.

But the record company is still concerned. They're afraid that the song may not have the sales appeal of other records that the B-B-C has banned, because it's just a clean and fun song. It contains no dirty words or suggestions, which in England — and probably anywhere — is grounds not only for a radio ban, but for a best-selling record. □

McCartney

Paul McCartney's new group — The Wings — has had its single, "HI HI HI" banned on British radio. The song is just plain too sexy for British ears, according to the officials at BBC.

McCartney responded to the ban by saying, "There is more sex on the programs on an ordinary television night than there is on our record."

This isn't the first time the Wings have been banned by the BBC. Their first single "Give Ireland Back to the Irish" was also banned because officials thought it was too Political. In fact, the only single the Wings have managed to get past the broadcast censors was their version of "Mary Had A Little Lamb."

The latest song "HI HI HI" — has been receiving wide play on U.S. radio, though some critics have attacked it as "The nearest thing to hard-core radio."

That charge arises from some of the song's lyrics, such as, "Like a rabbit I'm going to grab it and do it till the night is done," or in another part, "I want you to lie on the bed and get you ready for my body gun and do it, do it, do it to you."

Apparently North American radio audiences are less susceptible to the suggestive influences of such material than the British. □

Singapor Bans Long-Haired Rockers:

Skin-Headed rock-n-roll performers should be having a hay-day in Singapore. The Undesirable Publication Department of the Singapore Ministry of Culture recently announced a ban on all record albums featuring photos of artists with long hair. U.S. record producers will either have to re-package their albums for the Singapore market or else come up with a lot of bald-headed rockers. □

Tommy

A big charity benefit concert of the rock opera "Tommy" was held in London this year, and tickets which originally sold at a high of around \$45 were scalped at as much as \$260.

The reason for the frantic demand for tickets probably had little to do with the fact that the proceeds were going to a charitable organization. A more likely explanation was the cast of stars who made guest appearances in the production. They included Peter Townshend, the Faces' Ron Wood, Keith Moon from the Who, Peter Sellers, Richie Havens, Merry Clayton, Rod Stewart, Stevie Winwood, Roger Daltrey and Graham Bell. They were backed by the London Symphony Orchestra and a 30-member choir.

Rameau Trio

The Rameau Trio presented a recital Nov. 2 in the Parquet Room this past Fall.

The recital was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Members of the trio are Jean Antrim, flute; Jocelyn Chaparro, harpsichord; and Carol Rowan, viola. The trio was formed in 1968 to revive and perform the finest works by 17th and 18th century chamber music composers, particularly French composer J.P. Rameau.

Miss Antrim held music scholarships at Syracuse University and at the New School in New York City. She has performed as a soloist, chamber musician and with the leading symphony orchestras of the East.

Miss Chaparro graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and has appeared as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States.

Miss Rowan graduated from Stanford and spent two years at Harvard as a student of musicology. She has performed with a number of groups specializing in early music.



Jocelyn, Carol and Jean

French Rocker's Rump:

French rock star Michel Polnareff is having his revenge on the Paris police.

Last December Paris authorities fined Polnareff \$12,000 (dollars) for the appearance of 6,000 posters showing the rock singer's bare buttocks. The posters had been put up all over Paris advertising a concert called the "Polnarevolution."

Now, every copy of Michel's new album also called "Polnarevolution" contains a copy of the banned poster. And there's no way the authorities can stop him from distributing them that way. □

Ding-A-Lingless???:

In case you haven't heard it yet—and most folks probably haven't—there's a new record out that's sort of a feminist's answer to Chuck Berry's song "My Ding-A-Ling." It's sung by someone called "Miss Chuckle Cherry," and it's entitled—what else, but "My Pussycat." □

Rock Poetry

According to a professor at California State University in San Diego, The Doors and the late Jim Morrison have something in common with Shakespeare and William Faulkner—all, it seems, are fitting subjects for that university's school of literature.

Assistant Professor James Wheeler is currently conducting two literature courses at the University in which he is delving into the works of The Doors and Morrison whom Wheeler terms, "perhaps the greatest rock poet of all."

Professor Wheeler describes his courses as an exploration of "the special poetry achieved by rock lyrics and music—and the transformation of the whole Anglo-American culture which rock eloquently it haphazardly seeks." Other rock performers being assessed in the courses are Bob Dylan, Paul McCartney and John Lennon, Mick Jagger, Grace Slick and the late Jimi Hendrix.

And it's only the beginning. Professor Wheeler's aim is to establish the world's first university-level rock studies program. □

Nude Rockers

Dr. Hook and His Medicine Show—a popular rock group—joined David Bowie, Van Morrison and Rod Stewart, among others, for a major rock festival in Amsterdam on March 9th.

While the Dr. Hook group is in Denmark a TV special will be aired over Danish TV in which the whole group performs in the nude. The sequence was filmed some months ago in a houseboat in Sausalito, California near San Francisco—where the group lives. However, there's no way the sequence will ever be aired in the U.S.

Still, if anyone's into seeing the unclad Dr. Hook, they can check out the March issue of *Zipper* magazine. There, the world group—including the manager—appears as the nude centerfold if you're into it. □

You Can't Judge a Record by Its Cover

You may not be able—as the old saying goes—to judge a book (or a record album) by its cover, but London Records thinks it can sell some otherwise much-neglected music by its album jackets.

The music that London Records would like to promote is classical—the work of such composers as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and others—and the problem all along has been that young people, who buy records, just haven't identified with it. It may be long-haired music, but the long-hairs haven't bought it.

So how is London going to sell classical music to young people who have never bought anything but rock albums? Simple. They're going to package it to look like rock music. That is, they'll cover the albums in jackets designed to resemble the usual rock albums.

bright colors, psychedelic designs, and strange, unusual graphics. They'll also promote the record series—known as "Orpheus Egg"—in rock magazines, college papers and progressive FM-radio spots. And the

liner note on the albums will be written by rock critics.

The musical selections represented in the series will be selected for the "untutored Classical youth as music he can appreciate, understand, and enjoy conceivably as he would a rock LP." □

Bitter Bad

Radio stations are generally pretty clever at coming up with gimmicks to boost their ratings, but who ever heard of playing the same song for 35 consecutive hours?

That's what they did at WCCC-FM in Hartford, Connecticut recently, and the marathon airing of Melanie's "Bitter Band" record stirred up lots of publicity.

Part-time Deejay Boston Bill got on the air at eight o'clock on a Thursday morning and announced that he was going to lock himself in the control room and play Melanie's new song until the station's management gave him a full-time job.

Gradually, a small crowd of listeners gathered outside the station and picketed on Boston Bill's behalf, demanding he be put on full-time. Then someone called in the police, believing that a man was locked in the building. When they arrived, they only found Boston Bill, sitting in the control room and playing "Bitter Bad" for the umpteenth time.

Finally after 17 hours, the stations program called in to announce that Boston Bill would be hired full-time. So to celebrate Boston Bill played "Bitter Bad" for another 17 hours.

Naturally, the whole thing was just a stunt to publicize the station's new line-up of Deejays. □

LP's Will Jump

Watch out for a price increase in record albums. It's going to come soon, according to *Cream* magazine, which reports that the latest word from the record industry is that the rise will be (quote) "intermediate" which means about a half-buck. In other words, average retail prices on LPs will jump from the current \$5.98 to \$6.46. □

Alice Cooper Cosmetics:

Alice Cooper—America's leading drag-rock star—has entered the cosmetics business with his own line of cosmetics and perfumes.

The new line called "The Alice Cooper Cosmetics Line" features "Whiplash" mascara, "Take a Bath With Alice" Bubble bath, plus other soaps and perfumes.

A spokesman for Alice's management told *Earth News* that the response to the line has been way beyond their expectations. "We just started it as a novelty enterprise," said the spokesman, "but now the orders are flooding in faster than we can fill them." He added that the most popular item so far is the mascara. "Everyone wants the Whiplash," he said. □

Little Brother

Mick Jagger's youngest brother—Chris—is recording his first record album in England. There are no details about the record yet, except it will be released in March on a New label, called GM. □

Jagger and Warhol

Rumors about Mick Jagger and his wife Bianca collaborating with Andy Warhol on a Broadway musical are continuing to be bantered around New York, and they've received some substance from a Rolling Stone source. Les Perrin, a spokesman for the rock group, termed the rumors "probably true."

The plan — according to the current *Creem* magazine — is to have Mick write the music, Bianca star in the show, and Warhol write the script.

And in a similar collaboration, Warhol's protegee — film-maker Paul Morrissey — is reportedly trying to engineer a film version of Andre Gide's story "The Caves of the Vatican" — starring Mr. and Mrs. Jagger. □

Jazz

The 1973 Newport Jazz Festival is going to be the biggest, longest, and most scattered in the history of the festival. Around 1,000 musicians are expected to participate. As compared to about 600 last year. The festival will include 64 separate concerts, stated at 11 different sites in and around New York City — including the Staten Island Ferry. □

Dirty Alice

Not everybody likes Alice Cooper. One of Alice's detractors, a member of the British Parliament, says he's going to try to stop the rock star and bizarre showman from going through with a planned British tour.

The British parliamentarian — Leo Abse — says that he plans to ask the British government to revoke Cooper's entry permit into that country. Abse has called Cooper's show an incitement to infanticide.

Apparently he's upset over the part of the Cooper stage show when Alice — surrounded by snakes and wearing "satanic make-up" — smashes a bunch of blood-covered dolls with an axe. □

Nightclub School

Rock impresario Bill Graham — the former operator of the Fillmore auditoriums and currently operating Winterland in San Francisco — is about to make his debut as a high school teacher.

It was announced in a press release this week that Graham will conduct a course at San Francisco's Opportunity II High School entitled "The Music Business in Theory and Practice." Actually, the course will be a work-study project running through the summer in which students will work in all phases of producing concerts — earning a regular wage as well as high school credit.

The course will be conducted at the old Bimbo's nightclub in San Francisco's North Beach. Graham is taking over the club for the summer to produce a series of concerts by local bands that aren't quite ready for the big time.

According to the announcement, each concert will employ about 25 students at \$1.75 an hour. The students will perform jobs earning them high school credit in such disciplines

as business, math, music, creative writing, public relations, stage craft, sales training, advertising, and even dance.

But the most astonishing part of the summer training course is that it isn't costing the high school — or the city of San Francisco — a single cent. Graham has offered to foot the entire bill for the program, and he even says he'll turn over all the profits from the concerts to a foundation established by the school. □

Pop & Pot

The promoters of the second annual Pop and Pot Festival in England announced that they have extended a formal invitation to Queen Elizabeth. She owns a castle near the festival site in Windsor.

In fact, said the promoters, they would even ban nudity from the festival if the Queen would honor them with her presence. But officials of Buckingham Palace said "no thanks," the Queen will not attend — naked or otherwise.

Sounds Fishy!

Soul-singer James Brown's music goes right to the gut — literally. A fisherman in Whitley Bay, England recently pulled a cod fish out of the water, only to slice it open and find a tape cassette of James Brown. It was still in working condition. □

Plastic Pianos

The U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded a \$944,000 loan to the Estey Piano Company to manufacture a *plastic piano*.

Once the assembly-line operation starts rolling, the department will also guarantee a \$2 million dollar bank loan for the company.

Why does the world need a plastic piano? Because it's cheaper than the imported wooden pianos, and thus will be able to compete in the market.

And why does the Estey Piano Company deserve the government loan? Because under the Trade Adjustment Assistance Act, loans are available to companies and workers who've been hurt by imports resulting from recent cuts in tariffs. Thus, when tariff cuts made it easier to import wooden pianos, the American piano industry was put in a pinch. Of course, good old American ingenuity bailed out the crippled piano makers — they simply designed the plastic piano that could undersell the imported wooden ones.

Perhaps the first tune to be played on the new plastic piano should be "What the World Needs Now." □

Films

Britain Warhol Flick:

A documentary film about the life and work of the American film director Andy Warhol was ordered not to be shown on British television — just four hours before

its scheduled broadcast.

A Court of Appeals made the decision at the request of a journalist, Ross McWhirter. McWhirter told the court, "If the TV people can get away with showing pictures of naked women daubing their breast with paint and rubbing their breast over a canvas, they will use it as a precedent and try even more offensive stuff next time."

Others seemed to think the court's action was a worse precedent. It was the first time a private citizen has persuaded a court to ban a TV program.

The single judge on the panel who voted against banning the film said that he thought the ban "could open the door to ill-disposed persons to cook up some completely false case against a broadcasting authority."

The most ironic aspect of the whole case is that neither the journalist who successfully got the film banned, nor the judges who banned it have seen the film. And while appeals on the case are being considered, the court has ordered that no one — including members of Parliament — can see the Warhol documentary. □

Deep Throat

That porny flick called "Deep Throat" that seems to have raised both the ire and fire of film critics and porny fans will be getting even more gross soon — in terms of financial receipts, that is. Warner Brothers Records has announced that they will release the "Deep Throat" soundtrack as an LP this spring. □

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Tours

An 18-day "Spotlight on Dracula" tour to Transylvania will depart from New York on April 13. The tour, which has been put together by General Tours, Incorporated, will take a plane-load of Dracula freaks to the stomping grounds of the fictional Dracula, as well as to the home of the real, historical Vlad Dracula, who is believed to be the model for the fictional character.

According to Professors R. T. McNally and Radu Florescu of Boston College — who helped prepare the tour — Vlad Dracula was a ruler who lived during the 15th century and was notorious for his cruelty. He was the founder of the city of Bucharest, Romania in 1459.

The Dracula Tour members will be led on visits to Vlad Dracula's palace, his castle, and his tomb — which was reportedly excavated in 1931 and found empty.

The tour will also visit Bran Castle, where Dracula was once a guest. Poiana Brasov, the site of Dracula's worst massacre, Dracula's birthplace, and the Moldavian region, where Dracula spent two years in exile.

The cost of the 18-day tour is \$935 — with all expenses included. According to the promoter, the tour will be repeated — appropriately — at Halloween. □

Acme Dance

James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company returned to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for an appearance March 23 in the gymnasium.

The company brought a great deal of excitement to the campus in a half-week residency in 1971, sponsored by the Greater Charlotte Dance Guild, the N.C. Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the performing arts. This time the appearance was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Cunningham is a native of Toronto and was educated at the University of Toronto. He then spent four years in England at the London Academy of Dramatic Arts studying acting, directing, voice and dance. He also worked in 5 BBC apprentice directors program. While there he began to choreograph his first pieces using sound and movement.

Back in North America since 1965, he has done the choreography for many dramatic productions, has directed a number of plays, has acted and danced in a variety of productions and has choreographed 11 major dances.

His present company has performed at such places as the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, on the steps of the U.S. Treasury Building on Wall Street, and at college and university theaters across the country.

The company is an assemblage of talented dancers from such schools as Dartmouth, Stanford, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington and Harvard. All have performed with other major dance companies and several are choreographers in their own right.

Cunningham at workout



British Parliament

Legislation has been introduced into the British Parliament to give equal rights to women.

One bill being considered would make it illegal to discriminate against women in employment. Presently in Britain, the average male worker makes about \$90 a week while the average woman worker makes about half that. The situation is also reflected in the British Civil Service. Out of 850 officers in the top scientific grades only five are women and in all of the immigration and customs departments there is not one woman senior officer.

The member of Parliament introducing the anti-discrimination bill, Mr. William Hamilton, doesn't think the bill will pass before the next election, but he adds, "We will get it shortly afterwards and therefore this bill will have served a good purpose."

Meanwhile, another bill introduced in the British Parliament would change the present situation in which a father has right to make decisions concerning his child's name, education, or religious upbringing.

Under the Guardianship Bill, a British father would no longer be the sole guardian of his legitimate children. Both parents would have equal say concerning such decisions. □

Embarrassed . . .

Presidential candidate George McGovern seemed to be having trouble from all quarters of the traditionally liberal sector of the public. Latest in the series of disappointing surveys that came out right at the first of October, showed that the democratic candidate was slipping even among that traditional bastion of liberalism—the college faculty.

In fact, according to a survey of 471 representative colleges professors, McGovern had a margin 25 percent lower than the margin held by Hubert Humphrey in 1968. George still came out on top, but only an embarrassing 3 percent lead over Nixon. □

Mosquito Honored in Sierra Leone

The mosquito—that irritating, blood-sucking pest—has become a national hero in the African nation of Sierra Leone. That country's government recently created a new military and civil gallantry award and called it the "Order of the Mosquito."

The government of the tiny black nation explained that the Order was so named to honor the malaria-carrying mosquito which made Sierra Leone "the white man's grave" and prevented Europeans from settling there and creating "another Rhodesia." □

This Just in

Mickey Mouse has been busted in New Zealand. At least, a well-known man who has legally changed his name to "Mickey Mouse," was arrested in Wellington, New

Zealand, last year after allegedly spitting in the face of a policeman. Mouse is the head of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party in New Zealand, and his name "Mickey Mouse" appears on the New Zealand ballot as a candidate for Parliament.

Mouse was arrested along with several other members of his party when a fight broke out between police and demonstrators during a protest in front of the Parliament building.

Another organizer of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party is a Wellington activist who has legally changed his name to "Jesus Christ." Christ has also sought to have his name placed on the election ballot but officials refused to allow it.

Mouse has been campaigning for office on a Platform of "free cheese". □ (ZNS)

Gay Politician

The founder and former president of the Gay Activists Alliance announced last week that he will enter the Democratic Primary for a seat on the New York City Council. James Owles is the first avowed homosexual to run for a major public office in New York.

Owles said he is anticipating support from many "frustrated, disappointed and angry New Yorkers who are appalled by the deadline of city services," in addition to the wide support from the nation's largest gay community.

The activist for homosexual rights will campaign from the Second Council District, which includes Greenwich Village, Chelsea and the East Side. □

Smoke-Filled Rooms

The California State Democratic Convention voted last week to ban cigars, cigarettes and pipes from all party meeting rooms, banquet halls and convention centers. The move was prompted by recent disclosures proving that smoke-filled rooms are dangerous to the health of non-smokers, as well as smokers.

One Democratic delegate noted that although the anti-smoking vote meant the end of the traditional "smoke-filled room," at least, he said (Quote) "Those meetings are sure going to be a lot shorter." □ (FNS)

Youth Vote

A study disclosed this year by the University of California Student Lobby shows that Senator George McGovern dramatically failed to capture the so-called youth vote in last year's election. Excluding the states of California, New York, and Illinois, Mr. Nixon gathered nearly 50 percent of the total student vote nationwide.

Things would have been different however, if the student population had followed the lead of the more highly selective universities. Students at Yale, for example, support-

ed McGovern by 83.6 percent and the University of California at Santa Cruz gave McGovern 94.5 percent. At the other end of the spectrum was Brigham Young University in Utah where students voted 79.2 percent for the President and only 6 percent for McGovern. □

Youngest Mayor

Nineteen-year-old Ron Hooker of Newcomerstown, Ohio — the nation's youngest mayor — said he is utterly appalled by monetary offers and bribes which have been offered to him since his election.

Hooker, who was elected last November as mayor in a landslide win over four opponents, said he has been offered money by people who want their names mentioned when he makes public appearances. The Ashland College student added that he had even been offered \$28,000 per year in salary by one large public relations firm which wanted to capitalize on his fame.

Hooker said he had turned all of the money offers down, and that he is happily accepting the \$3,900 per year salary paid to the mayor of Newcomerstown. Hooker was elected in the town of 4500 people on a platform which promised to bring new business to Newcomerstown. □

Bumblebee

As the 1972 election drew near, the anti-war movement was reaching out in more bizarre ways to bring the urgency of the war home. One night an attempt at end-the-war education was made on stage at the San Francisco Opera House.

Three gay-liberation actresses infiltrating Aida's triumphal march as "supers" — or extras — waited until their curtain call and raced down to center stage unfolding a colorful banner which read: "Dykes and fags support the seven points" — a reference to the Paris Peace Proposals of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

Michael Bumblebee — one of the three "actresses" — was attacked by Bruce Yarnell, who is 6'5", played the role of Amonasro in the opera, and was described by the *San Francisco Chronicle* "As visually threatening as King Kong." Bumblebee received a broken jaw which required surgery and all three got citations from the San Francisco police. The conservative audience was said to be shocked. □

And That's the Very End

Mickey Mouse has been accepted as a candidate for the Palmerston North seat in the New Zealand general election this year.

It was decided that the nomination of Mr. Mouse, representing the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, would indeed be allowed to run for office. Mouse, who changed his name from Christopher Lawrence, is unemployed and campaigns with a pop band and showers of jelly beans. No word yet on the result of the election. □

Summer of '42

If you're eighteen years old and still a virgin, relax. The "sexual revolution" is all a myth anyway. American adolescents aren't really engaging in any more sexual intercourse than they did in the conservative 1940's.

At least that is the finding of three Michigan State University sociologists. Drs. Arthur Vener, Cyrus Stewart and David Hager polled 4,420 teenagers aged 12 to 18 in three midwestern communities. Using anonymous questionnaires, they asked boys and girls about their actual sexual experiences — from hand-holding to intercourse. According to Dr. Stewart, sexual activity among the teenagers polled in 1969 was not significantly different from the sexual activity of a similar group of teenagers polled in 1943.

The three sociologists pointed out that other studies have found that young people are now more open-minded on the subject of sex and that their attitudes are more in line with their actual sexual activity. Still, says Dr. Stewart, there has been "No major sexual revolution" among American youth; they are still doing pretty much the same things they were doing 26 years ago. □

Children on the Rise

The much publicized figures released by the government, revealing that 1972 will record the lowest birth rate in U.S. history, carry with them the irony that American population growth will probably continue well into the next century.

That's the conclusion of a study by the Population Reference Bureau, Incorporated — a non-profit, private organization.

Only once before, in the 1930's did U.S. fertility come close to its present low level. The figures for 1972 indicate that the birth rate will be about 16 per 1,000 — or 2 fewer births for each 1,000 persons than the low point in 1936.

The current decline in fertility, however, is unlikely to mean that population growth in the U.S. will soon stop, says the Population Reference Bureau.

Surprisingly even if fertility continues to drop at its present rate until 1980, population growth would continue well into the 21st century. The reason for this is the upcoming parent boom — the large number of young people who are now entering the reproductive age group. By 1980 women in their high-fertility 20's will number more than 20 Million — almost twice as many as in 1956. The result is that while women on the average, may have fewer babies; this decline in fertility will be countered by the increasing number of women capable of producing children. □

Love Is . . .

The U. S. Census Bureau recently released statistics which confirm that those so-called "marriageless families" are on the rise. Marriageless families, by the Bureau's definition,

are households consisting of persons who live alone, or persons living with non-relatives, such as unmarried couples.

According to the Census Bureau report, the number of marriageless families is growing at a pace nearly four times greater than the increase in standard family households. In 1960, there were 7.9 million households maintained by unrelated persons. By 1972, that number had grown to 13.5 million out of the 66.7 million total households. In other words, "living together" has made it big. □

New on the Market?

A new contraceptive devise now being tested in Sweden can be used by both men and women.

Call "C-film", the new contraceptive is a piece of plastic measuring about two inches square. When a woman uses the thin film, it functions like a contraceptive foam, being effective for about one hour. A man uses the C-film like a condom, with one difference: the film dissolves and disappears after coming in contact with fluids.

Tests are being done on the C-film at Stockholm hospital. Twenty-nine women have been testing the film for several months with no resulting pregnancies. Tests previously conducted in England and Switzerland indicate that C-film is not as effective as birth control pills or IUD's, but it can be compared to condoms and foam in its effectiveness.

The sperm-killing ingredient in C-film is the same as in contraceptive foam. If the Swedish tests turn out as expected, C-film will be made as available in Sweden as condoms. □

Doctor Arrested

A well-known Belgian doctor has been charged with giving 300 abortions during the last year.

In Belgium, both abortions and birth control are illegal. As a result there are many unwanted pregnancies among Belgium women. Last year, an estimated 150,000 Belgian women traveled to countries such as England and Denmark to take advantage of liberal abortion laws.

Dr. Willy Peers has long opposed this situation, because, he says, it discriminates against the poorer pregnant women who can't afford to leave the country. He is known to be a skillful gynecologist and was the first doctor in the country to introduce painless childbirth.

Dr. Peers was arrested after he performed an abortion on a mentally handicapped woman who had been raped. Reportedly, the woman's own doctor had recommended the abortion, but the Belgian authorities refused permission. After Dr. Peers was arrested, his files were seized, and it was discovered he had performed 300 previous abortions.

His arrest was followed by a series of demonstrations on his behalf by Flemish women's groups. At last report, the doctor's trail is pending. □

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Dial-a-Rape

As part of a new program to make the reporting of sex crimes less humiliating for women, the New York City Police Department will set up next year a special telephone number—577 R-A-P-E—for women who want to report an assault.

The new program, spurred by New York's 35 percent increase last year in reported rapes, was begun with the formation of a seven-woman rape investigation squad. Because the department has received complaints that male police sometimes treat rape victims harshly, women who dial the number to report an assault will be able to talk to the women detectives. □

Just Before Pill

The search for new methods of birth control goes on. 200 women in England are now participating in a study of an oral contraceptive to be taken just before intercourse.

The women are being divided into three groups, each group taking the pill at different times, over a period of three months. Some women will even be taking the pill 7 or 8 hours after intercourse, to test its effectiveness as a "morning after" pill.

The company manufacturing the new pill says it is just as effective taken 5 or 6 hours before intercourse, or just after. They base this on previous trials in Chile and Mexico.

While the failure rate in the Latin American tests just under 1 in 100 barely meets the international minimum standards for a birth control pill, the manufacturers claim that the hormone used—called *clogestone*—does not produce major changes in the body hormones as other pills do. They also say the main advantage of this "just before" pill is in the great reduction in the amount of the drug taken.

If the English tests are successful, the pill would be available, at least in Britain, by March of next year. □

And Death . . .

Hospitals in New York state reported more abortions than births for 1972. While there were only 252,000 births recorded throughout the state, abortions numbered 278,000—or roughly ten percent more abortions than births.

Actually, those figures are somewhat misleading, according to the New York State Department of Health. While all the births in 1972 were to state residents, over half of the abortions were performed on out-of-state women. □

Sex Deductible

The announcement probably came too late for most taxpayers, but the IRS confirmed last year that legal abortions, vasectomies and birth control pill purchases are tax deductible.

Spokesman for the IRS responding to questions from the National Catholic Re-

porter acknowledged that the abortion and vasectomy deductions will probably be objected to on moral and religious grounds. However, he said, the IRS based its ruling on "an objective interpretation of the law." He added that the IRS "can't take moral questions into account."

A \$350 . . .

A London Switchboard organization has come into an interesting prize — a full-sized solid gold model of film director Roman Polanski's male genital organ.

Polanski has the 6-inch cast of his genitals made in San Francisco after the filming of his latest movie "Macbeth." He gave the prized object to London playboy Victor Lowndes, who invested two and one-half million dollars in the film.

A few months later it was discovered that Polanski has gone way over his budget in making the film, and it was failing to live up to the box-office of its Elizabethan original — to say the least. A rowdy telephone call between Polanski and Lowndes gollowed, ending with the immortal line, "Roman, I'm sending back your (BLEEP)."

Polanski, having little use for a spare set of genitals, gave the thing — which is worth \$350 for its gold content alone — to the switchboard group Release, which now is taking offers for it. □

Sex and WW III

The notion that the sex impulse and the impulse to violence and war has long been an honored psychological concept among some scientists, but the connection between the two impulses received what must be its most unusual explanation by a Wisconsin Senator.

As reported in the *Madison Capitol Times*, Senator Gordon Roseleip spoke out during a hearing on the liberalization of Wisconsin's contraceptive laws. That state is the only state in the union to ban the sales of all contraceptives to unmarried adults. The new proposed legislation would lift that ban and provide contraceptives to poor people.

Senator Roseleip reportedly stunned the supporters of the bill by noting that the Vietnam war was fought mostly by the sons of the poor. According to the *Times* correspondent, Roseleip added "Now you want to give contraceptives to poor people, where are we going to get men for the armed forces if we have another conflict?" The Senator concluded that the liberal contraceptive proposal would be "a good way to destroy an army." □

Libby

Women's Lib Leader, Betty Friedan, declared in Washington last January that what she termed "Stage one of the sex role revolution — the women's movement for sexual equality," has been won.

The occasion of Ms. Friedan's pronouncement was the tenth anniversary of the publication of her book "The Feminine Mystique." □

Woman's Place still under some man's thumb?

Feminists have long complained that women from childhood are subjected to stereotyped sex-role portraits that affect the self-image and aspirations of the developing child. And they might have a point.

Researches Lenore Weitzman, Deborah Eifler, Elizabeth Hakada, and Catherine Ross conducted a study of prize-winning Caldecott and other pre-school books and found that females are grossly underrepresented in titles, main parts, and pictures.

Because women comprise 51 percent of the population, the researchers argued that they should be represented in roughly half of the pictures in children's books. But in their sample of 18 Caldecott prize-winning books, they found 261 pictures of males compared to 23 pictures of females.

The researchers also charged that little girls play insignificant and often nameless roles in the books. The women large and small are shown, for the most part, indoors serving food or looking out of windows waiting for an adventurous male to return. The authors suggest that the books might show women driving cars, reading books, balancing checkbooks, fixing things in the house and being active in political causes.

Little girls, too, say the researchers, might want to see themselves as the future's rulers, judges, adventurers and employers. □

Snow White Goes to Bed

The Walt Disney Corporation, which has been trying to stop American underground comics organizations from using its famous characters, has launched its legal assault on an international basis.

The Disney Corporation has filed a suit against two Copenhagen publishers who have been printing a poster of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and many other Disney characters involved in a sexual orgy.

The corporation said that the drawing "tarnishes the image of innocent delightfulness" which has long been the Disney trademark. □

Children's Books

"Mary Poppins," "Dr. Dolittle" and many other books may be removed from Children's library shelves because of "racist" and "sexist" attitudes in the works.

The Association of Children's Librarians suggested this week that at least 10 popular children's books be "re-evaluated." The Association cited references in Dr. Dolittle which used the term "nigger." And it complained about a passage in "Mary Poppins" where Miss Poppins meets with a group of blacks; during that meeting one of the blacks says: "Ah bin 'specting you a long time, Mar' Poppins. You bring dem chillun dere into me li'l house for a slice of watermelon right now."

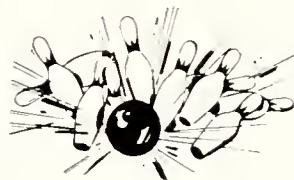
The Association said it was not recommending that the books be removed from

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shelves, but it insisted that such works should be re-evaluated by individual libraries who should then decide upon their own course of action □

a person six months in jail or a \$500 fine.

Florida state Attorney General Robert Shelvin welcomed the court's decision. He told Miami radio station WINZ "It's time to get the police out of the public toilets and backroom poker games and out into the street fighting crime." □

X-Rated

It looks as though British television will begin showing x-rated films. Plans have been made for a pilot program of x-rated films of one of the country's several TV systems.

ATV, which serves the Midlands area of Britain with its 10 1/2 million viewers that a program will contain x-rated material. The signal will probably be a white mark in the upper right hand corner of the screen.

ATV says the idea came from the Independent Broadcasting Authority, the commercial system set up as an alternative to the BBC. They wanted some network to try it and the ATV, which is part of the larger commercial system, volunteered. □

\$1000 Per Inch

Carol Doda, The first and still-reigning queen of San Francisco's nude nightclubs

got a raise this week from the Condor club where she dances. It was at the Condor that Ms Doda started the whole topless-bottomless craze years ago, when she transformed herself from a 36-inch to a 44-inch. Thanks to the miracles of silicone.

Now, with her reputation firmly implanted, the "Perfect 44" is earning a perfectly respectable \$44,000 a year. □

Shackin' Up

Cohabitation, more commonly known as "shacking-up," is almost universally accepted on today's college campuses, if a study of coeds at Cornell University is any indication.

A lecturer in family studies at the New York State College of Human Ecology Eleanor Macklin, defines cohabitation as sharing a bedroom with a man as minimum of four nights a week for at least three consecutive months.

Of the 86 Cornell coeds who replied to her questionnaire, Ms Macklin found that only one indicated any qualms about living with a man out of wedlock. Among those who qualified as long-term cohabitators, the great majority reported practically no static from the community, including landlords, employers, school authorities, and neighbors. Also, over half of the Cornell cohabitators rated their experience as "very successful," and more than 80 percent found it "both maturing and pleasant." □

But?

The Florida Supreme Court has ruled that the state's law making *sodomy and other unnatural sex acts* a felony is unconstitutional because it is too vague.

The high court this year told the Florida legislature to revise the law, explaining in detail exactly what "unnatural acts" it means.

The court ruling became effective, though a misdemeanor law is still on the books. The felony law could get a person a 30 year prison sentence for an "unnatural sex act" and a misdemeanor conviction can get

World's Longest Obscene Phone Call:

Mobile, Alabama police say that Jimmie Pickens, also of Mobile, has been sentenced to six-months hard labor on a charge of making a 55-minute long obscene telephone call. The call was made to two South Central Bell telephone company operators. Pickens told officers he was forced to make the call by a man who held him at gunpoint after robbing him. The operators called police while the call was in progress. When the officers arrived at the address they said they found only one man. Pickens was also fined \$105 on a charge of resisting arrest. □



Kuralt ponders questions

The Forum

Speakers for the annual University Forum on March 1 were CBS newsman Charles Kuralt and writer Dr. Elizabeth Sewell.

The Forum is held annually near the anniversary of legislation which brought Charlotte College into the University of North Carolina as UNCC on March 3, 1965.

The Forum has brought such noted speakers to the campus as Dr. Henry Kissinger, Buckminster Fuller and Carl Rowan.

Both speakers made brief talks at a luncheon of Friends of UNCC at noon in the Parquet Room of the University Center. A reception and informal discussion was held at 3:15 p.m. in the University Center.

Kuralt grew up in Charlotte and was educated at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*. As a reporter on the *Charlotte News* he won the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for "newspaper writing most nearly exemplifying the style of craftsmanship for which Ernie Pyle was known."

He joined CBS News in 1956. His well known "On the Road" series has brought him the Emmy and George Foster Peabody Awards. His forte is traveling the backroads of America, capturing unusual stories about unusual people.

Dr. Sewell was born in India of English parents and was educated at Cambridge University. She is author of a number of books, among them, "The Orphic Voice, Poetry and Natural History," "Poems, 1947-1961," "The Human Metaphor" and "Signs and Cities."

She has taught at seven U.S. Colleges and is professor of English at Hunter College in New York City. Along with Father Leo McLaughlin, formerly of Johnson C. Smith University, she helped launch an experimental college, Bensalem, at Fordham University.

A writer for "Saturday Review" said of her, "The author of nine books, she has become an intellectual who had so integrated literature with her life that neither time nor continents could separate her from her fellow poets and their works."

Genetic Superman

A Cornell University geneticist spoke on the moral implications of changing human life through genetic manipulation December 5 in the Recital Hall of the Rowe Building.

Dr. Bruce Wallace was the first lecturer in last year's expanded University Forum. The theme for the year was "Imagination and the Quality of Life."

In the wake of predictions that man is on the verge of creating a superman through genetic engineering controversy has arisen over the moral implications. It was this topic that Dr. Wallace dealt with.

A noted geneticist, he is vice president of the Genetics Society of America and was elected to both the National Academy of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

The lecture was sponsored by the University Forum Council, the Department of Biology, the Biology Club and Sigma Xi.

Another event in the Forum program was held on January 25, 1973. The speaker was Eliot Wiggenton, Author of the best selling, "The Foxfire Book." His topic was "Imagination in Education."

Raymond Hull

Raymond Hull, co-author of "The Peter Principle," spoke, Wednesday, October 11.

The best selling book espouses the theory "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Hull is the son of an English Methodist minister and has lived in British Columbia since 1947. He has had thirty television and stage plays produced and four stage plays published. His articles have been featured in such magazines as "Punch," "Macleans," and "Esquire."

He teamed with an educator, Dr. Laurence J. Peter, in writing the book about Dr. Peter's studies of human incompetence.

Duke/Kiker

NBC News correspondents Paul Duke and Douglas Kiker discussed the Nixon landslide November 14 in the Parquet Room last fall. The analysis of the election was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Paul Duke is NBC News' top congressional expert. He has covered the Washington scene for more than a decade. His career began with the Associated Press in Richmond. He then moved to the AP's Washington bureau, and in 1963 joined NBC News, first as a news editor and later as a congressional reporter.



Kiker in debate

Douglas Kiker was brought back by NBC News from the Rome Bureau to be director of the 1972 presidential news coverage.

Except for his recent assignment in Rome, Kiker has concentrated on national politics for the past decade. He was in Dallas when President Kennedy was shot and covered both Democratic and Republican conventions in 1964 and 1968.

His first Washington assignment was for the *Atlanta Journal*, and he later joined the *New York Herald Tribune*. He joined NBC in 1966, and is presently covering the Watergate stories.

Black Studies

Black studies representatives of the 16 campuses of the University of North Carolina System were invited to a conference Wednesday, Feb. 21 and Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Bertha Maxwell, director of black studies at UNCC, said that the purpose of the meeting was to establish communications with the other campuses on the subject of black studies.

Julius Chambers, Charlotte attorney and a member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors, was the keynote speaker.

Mrs. Maxwell said that word had gotten out that UNCC did something significant in its black studies program, and this was an opportunity to share UNCC's experience with others. A number of campuses visited on an individual basis, she said.

The conference was not designed to create a formal black studies organization for the university system, but Mrs. Maxwell did not rule out the possibility that it may happen.

Meredith College, a private institution, had a representative, and Pembroke State University sent a representative of its Indian studies program.

Another speaker was Dr. William E. Reed of N.C. A. & T., who discussed African studies.

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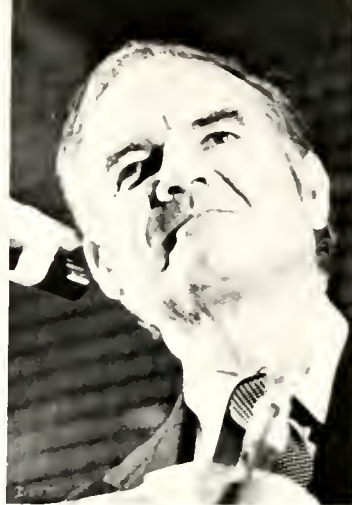
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McGovern still dreaming

George and Harry

Senator George McGovern, 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, was the annual Harry Golden lecturer on April 9.

Dr. Morton Shapiro of UNCC, chairman of the Golden Lectureship Committee, planned a cocktail party at the home of Charlotte broadcaster Stan Kaplan, a dinner at about 6:30 p.m. in the University Center cafeteria and an address at about 8:30 p.m. in the UNCC gymnasium.

The most recent Golden lecturer was former Attorney General Ramsey Clark in 1971.

The lectureship was established at UNCC by friends of well known Charlotte writer Harry Golden.

Novel Sex

"Sexual Freedom in the Novel" was the topic for the annual Writers Forum, Friday, October 27.

The keynote speaker was Reynolds Price, author of "A Long and Happy Life" and numerous other books. Price teaches creative writing at Duke University.

A paper presented by Price was discussed by a panel headed by Sam Ragan, writer and Secretary of History and Culture for the State of North Carolina, Charlene Whisnant, publisher of the "Red Clay" Books in Charlotte, Steven Goodwin, professor of English and creative writing at Washington and Lee University, and Blyden Jackson, American literature scholar and professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Alex Haley

Is history becoming less popular with college and high school students? Is the general public losing interest in history in the "now" generation? These questions were examined by leading historians at a symposium last March 23 and 24.

Among the participants were the prominent black writer, Alex Haley, the biographer of Malcolm X. Another was Dr. Thomas C. Cochran, the immediate past president of

the American Historical Association, who was the Robert Lee Bailey Professor of history at UNCC in the Spring semester.

Others were Dr. Pardon T. Tillinghast, professor of history at Middlebury College and author of "The Spectacular Past" and Dr. John J. Rumbarger, immediate past Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Historical Association. The Rev. John P. Bradley, president of Belmont Abbey College, was moderator.

Haley gave the opening address on "A Saga of Black History." He has written for "Harper's," "Atlantic Monthly," "New York Times Magazine," "Reader's Digest" and "Playboy."

SUB

John Chappell presented his rare personal collection of authentic material in his performance of "Mark Twain on Stage", Tuesday, Jan. 30 in Rowe Recital Hall.

The Material was edited and arranged to create the illusion of Samuel Clemens himself "on stage" in one of his famous lectures—a humorous, dramatic, living self-portrait of the famous writer.

Every moment was carefully planned to create the Twain effect. The stage looked much as a lecture hall platform of 1910 might have looked. Chappell's makeup was carefully created from rare, actual photographs of Samuel Clemens and took three hours or more to apply. The white suit was a copy of one Mark Twain wore in his lifetime.

The program was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Pop Workshop

Population problems ranging from contraception to abortion were dealt with in a semester-long workshop last Spring.

The Population Workshop, sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the Institute for Urban Studies and Community Service, ran from Jan. 18 through April 26.

Among the participants was Dr. Takey Crist of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine; Dr. Noel David Burleson, former consultant to UNESCO and now with the Carolina Population Center; Dr. Clark Vincent, director of the Behavioral Sciences Center at Bowman Gray School of Medicine; Dr. William Eastman, marriage counselor at UNC-CH; and Dr. William Peck, associate professor of religion at UNC-CH.

A number of Charlotte specialists in population-related problems also participated.

Among the topics were "Population Ecology," "Teen-age Pregnancy," "Abortion: College Students and Abortion," "Sexual Expression in Marriage," and "Religious Aspects of Sex."

Dr. Larry M. Lance, assistant professor of sociology, was chairman of the workshop. He said that in Spring 1972 a similar program drew 200 participants. "This past Spring we took 225 to 230," he said.

The program was taken for academic credit, teacher renewal credit or continuing education units. Cost of the program was twenty-five bucks which included all materials needed.

Small Army

The ceasefire may have arrived, but in the UNCC library armies were still in battle position with weapons ready.

These were armies in miniature. Three local collectors of miniature soldiers had a display there of their hobby. They were UNCC students Bill Thomas, Leroy Young of the Creative Arts faculty and George Lund, an employee of the Coliseum Auditorium Authority.

Despite the fact that much of the public is turned off by things military, the collecting of miniature soldiers is one of the nation's fastest growing hobbies.

According to Thomas there are different aspects to the hobby. His interest is in the historical accuracy of uniforms. He buys unpainted cast soldiers and paints authentic uniforms.

Then there is the war game aspect, which is played in a similar fashion to chess.

One of the most popular times for collection is the Napoleonic era because of the colorful uniforms. Thomas has a figure of Napoleon holding a map of the Battle of Waterloo no larger than a postage stamp. Such detailed painting requires brushes with only three to five hairs.

"I seek historical accuracy rather than beauty in color," Thomas said. He has spent more than \$300 on background books alone.

He sometimes pays as much as \$25 for a cast figure of a soldier. The cost is high because of the intricate hand work that has to be done. Then Thomas paints the figure, and its value increases to \$75 to \$100.

Some of the best figures are becoming rare, Thomas said. He mentioned specifically soldiers cast by W. Britains of England, which no longer produces lead models.

The UNCC exhibit was in Atkins Library through February.

Trade-Off

Five German firms in the Charlotte area gave funds to enable one or more students to go to Germany for summer study.

The firms were American Artos Corporation, American Barmag, American Schlafhorst Co., American Volkmann Corp. and American Truetzschler, Inc.

Dr. Karl Gabriel, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, said that the scholarships provide supplements for outstanding language students who might otherwise not have the opportunity to study abroad.

A cooperative arrangement was made between UNCC and the Goethe Institute in Germany to assist the recipients in their studies.

Dr. William M. Britt, vice chancellor for development, said that the support provided by the foreign-based firms marked the beginning of an outstanding scholarship program.

"It was our hope," he added, "that the scholarship program would be on a continuing basis and that more of the 20 or so German firms in the Charlotte area would see fit to participate in the program."

As a part of the relationship between the University and the German firms, efforts are being made to provide course work in German through evening classes for American employees of the firms.



Dr. Colvard

A.U.U.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has been elected to membership in the Association of Urban Universities.

The organization is comprised of universities located in major urban areas. UNCC is the only Carolinas university holding membership.

Chancellor D.W. Colvard said that membership in the association is in keeping with the University's announced goal of "generating, transmitting, and applying knowledge and expertise which bear upon the problems and issues of urban society."

Universities from nearby states in the association are Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, The University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Although many of the members are new urban universities, the association also includes some of the old, established institutions like Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and New York University.

No Hunting

Disturbed at reports that riders of trail bikes and other two-wheeled vehicles had moved from the public school grounds to the campus, officials at UNCC banned the vehicles from the trails, forests and fields surrounding the institution.

Faculty members had expressed concern that the vehicle riders were causing environmental damage. Others said that the vehicles are a threat to joggers and cross country runners on the campus.

The University also served notice that a state law banning firearms and other weapons on campus will be enforced.

The actions were taken at a meeting of the Administrative Council of the University.

The council was told that a ban on motorized vehicles on some public school playing fields had caused the riders to seek out campus trails for riding. There were also reports that hunters and other users of firearms are endangering students and faculty.

BCA Plays

Two plays held, Nov. 16-19 were the first drama offerings since the inauguration of the new bachelor of creative arts program.

The plays presented in the main theater of the Rowe Building were "Ubu Rex" by Alfred Jarry and "Noon" by Terrence McNally. Dr. James Hindman directed "Ubu Rex" and Jack Beasley, a newcomer to the UNCC faculty, directed "Noon."

"Ubu" was an absurdist play from the 1890s and was done in an experimental manner. It used a mixed cast interchanging sexual roles. The play was a takeoff on Shakespeare, basically "Macbeth" with snatches of "Julius Caesar."

Jarry wrote the play to poke fun of a schoolmaster he once had.

"Noon" was the story of five people who had either taken or answered sex advertisements. The five people showed at a New York attic expecting to find the advertiser, Dale. When Dale didn't show up, the action evolved from their interactions.

The new approach to the creative arts at UNCC depended a great deal on student initiative. Faculty members were used to help the students reach their own goals.

Cast members of "Ubu Rex" were King, Susan Jackson of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Queen, Billy Strnad of 1009 Foxhound Ct.; Bougrelas, Becky Kent of 6036 Glenridge; Father Ubu, Charlie Sheek of Mocksville; atom Osiecki of 9700-E University City Blvd.; and De Hoff of 6343 Prett Ct.; Mother Ubu, Heather Thompson of 2116 The Plaza; Captain, Pat Price of 1320 Burtonwood Circle; Czar, Bruce Black of 1015 Wendover Rd.; Heads, Charlie Sheek, Tails, Cam Coates of 5937 Wedgewood Dr.; and Macnure, Billy Strand. Others roles were filled in by various members of the cast.

The Cage

"The Cage," written in prison about prison and performed by an all ex-convict company appeared Feb. 27 in the University Center. The play was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

The three-part program began when the cast came onto campus in the afternoon for classroom visitations and dinner with students and faculty. Following the evening performance of the play, the actors changed into their own clothes and returned to the stage for a question and answer period.

The cast did not rely totally on their prison experience. They are skilled, disciplined actors who were trained under a Federal grant. They have appeared before Members of Congress, the Chief Justice's Commission on Crime, and in cities and on campuses across the country.

Written by 38-year-old Rick Cluchey while serving a life sentence at San Quentin for armed robbery and kidnaping, the play was first produced professionally in 1965 by the San Francisco Actor's Workshop.

Although it describes the horror and brutality of prison life, the play is not primarily a call for prison reform. Instead, its producers say, "We're trying to show the consequences of caging people who have problems, to show how this aggravates and magnifies problems. There are no heroes."

ROGUES 'N RASCALS:

Poll Results

In October, 1972, *ROGUES 'N RASCALS* yearbook conducted an opinion poll concerning students' feelings towards their yearbook. A five percent sampling (252 students) was taken from the entire 5250 population, at random, to determine opinions about such aspects as cover design, book size, campus beauties, etc. The results, as compiled from the 112 which were returned indicate feelings for a drastic change in practically all phases of the yearbook. Still, however, there are those who tend to want (what yearbook people call) a 1950's book with traditional group pictures, sections and the "homecoming queen" page.

The feeling that "campus life" was the most important part of the yearbook has the strongest support—as predicted. Heavy sports coverage, clubs and organizations section, and fraternity section did not especially win overall approval, according to this survey, but some indicated that it all depended on layout.

Surprisingly enough, when the question about how much do you care about having a yearbook came up, answers ranged from love it a lot, couldn't do without it, would kill myself without it etc. In fact, 94% of those polled generally have a favorable opinion about the yearbook. However, most did have rather negative feelings about last year's "pink" edition.

Another shocking result came from the subscription department. "How would you feel about placing the year on a subscription basis and paying about \$7.00 to \$8.00 per year?" Ninety percent, roughly, felt that the yearbook should not be placed on subscription, as is with many other universities our size, but also that, in the next question, the *CAROLINA JOURNAL*, the school newspaper, and *SANSKRITI*, the literary magazine, should not be placed on subscription either.

Along the same line, we asked the pollee how he felt about the yearbook as compared to other campus publications, such as the newspaper and the literary magazine. "*How much emphasis do you place on the yearbook as compared to other campus media?*" The answer? Fifty-one percent said "more than others," twenty percent said "less than others," and the remaining twenty-nine percent said "No comment," or didn't even attempt to answer.

On one last major question, the pollee was asked which did he prefer a yearbook which came out in the Fall at, or near, registration, or a book which came out at the end of the Spring semester. A close call—only 40% chose the latter.

And finally in the trivia column, the reader was asked about his ideas on sound sheets (enclosed in the rear of this book). Before even seeing them, 73% joined the ideas of

the yearbook staff and supported them.

So therefore with what we think are the results of an unbiased opinion poll the idea still remains in many people's minds that the primary role of the college yearbook is to "preserve memories." We hope it will do just that, but we also hope that this one will provoke a little thought in people's minds and become rather dynamic more and more. Yearbooks have been compared, most appropriately, to a bottle of wine it takes a while for it to ferment, the longer you wait, the better it feels! □

Don't Look Back

This is the time of year when college seniors traditionally distribute their school yearbooks, crammed with portraits of fellow students they scarcely knew and stories on fraternities, sororities, athletic teams and campus clubs that most of them never belonged to. But on a growing number of campuses, the annual memory book is becoming about as irrelevant as chaperones at the Senior Prom.

So far, about a dozen yearbooks have gone out of business altogether, and at many institutions student editors are frantically looking for new approaches that will interest their apathetic classmates. For a host of books, circulation has dropped alarmingly and advertising has fallen off. Some colleges have even had trouble assembling a yearbook staff. "Lack of social continuity caused the collapse of the 'Iyee,'" says faculty advisor Richard Conrad in explaining the demise of the University of Washington's yearbook. "Students no longer center their lives in the fraternity dormitory and the football stadium."

Decline: The collapse of Washington's "Iyee" was precipitous. It was a 544-page volume that sold 9,300 copies at \$7.50 each in 1968, and in 1971 it still sold 5,500 copies. Now, it is unpublished and unturned, except perhaps by misty-eyed alumni. At Stanford, fewer than half of the university's 1,800 seniors even bothered to have their pictures taken for the "Quad" last year, and 600 of the 2,500 copies printed were not sold. At the University of Wisconsin, only about 10 per cent of the 6,000 seniors were photographed, and 800 students did not even pick up the yearbooks for which they had paid \$7 apiece.

Some universities, particularly those whose campuses are large and diverse, are trying to buck the trend with annuals tailored for specific audiences. At Humboldt State College in California, the forestry department, which accounts for 30 per cent of the student body, publishes its own successful yearbook. So do the school of dentistry at the University of Minnesota and the law school at Stanford. Black students at Stanford have just completed a volume that is notable mainly for devoting more space to attacking the university than to worshipping it. And at the University of Illinois, where the campus-wide "Illio" is struggling for survival, black students sold 600 copies of their first red-jacketed "Trepodun" (a Nigerian tribal word meaning "Unity is a must"), which was de-

voted entirely to black culture, sports and academic programs.

Life: Even the more traditional yearbooks are radically modifying their formats. Princeton's 96-year-old "Brie-a-Brac" consists of two soft-cover volumes in a slipcase this year, the first is a *pro forma* compendium of sports, student and faculty pictures, while the second is a 75-page exploration of campus life that the editors hope will attract buyers. The staff of the "Blue and Gold" at the University of California's Berkeley campus has slashed the number of sports pages from 70 to twenty, added six pages about Telegraph Avenue life, pictured such familiar campus figures as maids and janitors and thrown in six pages on campus sex, drugs and alcohol.

As yearbook editors attempt to reflect the current campus scene more realistically, they risk offending the older generation. When the LSU "Gumbo" used stylish nude photos last year to illustrate the work of the art department, the book was condemned in the Louisiana State Legislature (*NEWSWEEK*, June 14, 1971). But the "gumbo" sold a record 13,500 copies and went into a second printing for the first time in its history.

At many institutions, conventional yearbooks are still thriving, especially on smaller campuses and at state colleges where students are more vocationally than politically oriented. Even the University of Southern California's "El Rodeo," which is unblushingly aimed at Greek-letter societies, school organizations and athletics, still manages to sell out 6,000 copies every year—perhaps because the yearbook is included in the price of football season tickets. But at most major universities, the current generation of students has little inclination to wax nostalgic over college careers that have contained more turmoil and political anguish than goldfish-swallowing. As one Washington senior puts it: "What do I want to remember about my college days—Kent State?"

Go Ahead

College newspapers across the United States received some good news from all places—the internal revenue service last year.

The IRS ruled that college newspapers—even those supported partly by school funds—may endorse political candidates without losing their tax-exempt status. A test case on this matter arose back in 1968 when Columbia University's student newspaper endorsed the candidacy of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver—who was running on the peace and freedom and People's Party tickets.

After reviewing the legality of the tax-exempt question for three years, the IRS finally ruled that endorsing political candidates is part of the training a journalist should receive in school. Therefore, said the IRS, newspaper editors should be given the freedom to make political endorsements even if they are supported by non-profit institutions. □

The Carolina Journal: from a staffer's point of view*

As it stands now, there are four media on campus: a radio station, a literary magazine, a yearbook and THE CAROLINA JOURNAL. Now what the Journal is (supposedly a newspaper) is a question which I feel is not quite clear enough to be answered. In its formation it was called a newspaper. At the end of the spring semester, 1973, I, among other astonished UNCC students, was informed in an editorial led by the new editors that it was to become a weekly magazine fashioned after NEWSWEEK.

Perhaps the new editors would more correct if they called it a weekly political journal, for this year has seen the prevalence of politics within the scanty pages of the JOURNAL. It wasn't enough for the JOURNAL to almost fully announce its backing of presidential candidate McGovern, but throughout the year, after Nixon had been re-elected, scandalous editorial (what looked like) cartoons of our president appeared. Jay Eaker, the 72-73 editor, even made headlines in local papers as he tried to have financial reports of the salaries of our professors made available to him.

Now the printing of the financial records and their attainment is all fine, but for continually suppressing campus activities for the publications of political views seemed a little bit ridiculous. A newspaper, as far as my history goes, is supposed to bring to the eyes of the reader events, whereby the reader can form his own opinion of that event.

The year was not all bad. The first issue of the JOURNAL was probably their best. New freshmen to the campus were given the lowdown about professors, the campus in general, campus publications, services, organizations, sports and a few other relevant matters. Even a map of the campus was printed for the few who would need it on the first day of classes. All in all — a good issue.

But the changes were emerging fast. Under the capable hands of Sharon Deck as associate editor, campus news was kept as the main part of the paper. But the changes were there. Already the feud between the annual and the newspaper had begun again (or at least as soon as I can find it in my old JOURNALS it began about the beginning of September). To anyone not practically working down in the media area (basement of Union) it seemed to be a nice little spat. But to anyone associated with that place it was more than a spat, and destined to explode even more. In the form of an article, editorializing was given on whether ROGUES 'N RASCALS (the annual) should receive more funds. It was certainly part of the start towards JOURNAListic bias reporting (commonly referred to as "yellow journalism.")

Among the subtle lines of some of the articles a state of bias would certainly emerge. Now there were some of the reporters and staff members of the JOURNAL who thoroughly tried to keep their opinion out of

their straight articles. There did appear some good articles concerning departments on campus, visitors to the campus, new books of interest to the students, and movies playing downtown. The JOURNAL was *still* a newspaper.

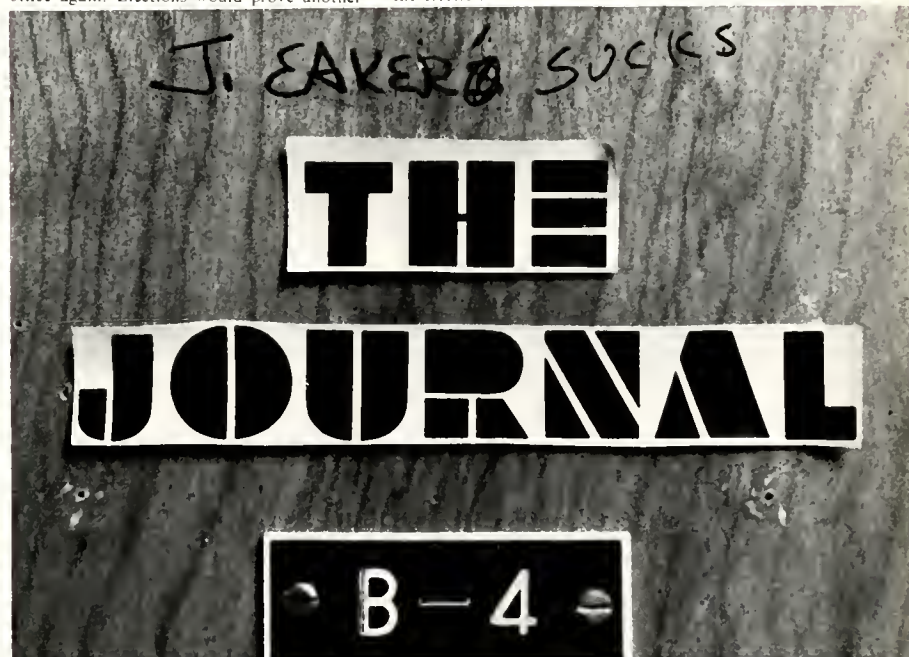
The biggest changes emerged the second semester. Two freshmen were named to replace the position held by Sharon Deck who, unfortunately for the JOURNAL, left UNCC for a happier, married life. One wonders about this decision; there were certainly older, more experienced people on the staff.

Later, the feud between the annual and newspaper had grown to such an event that JOURNAL editor Jay Eaker told one annual staff student not to ever enter the JOURNAL office again! Elections would prove another

There had been talks of trying to get the JOURNAL out twice a week — maybe we're lucky to receive it once a week!

So, finally, elections were underway and I for one was hoping that someone would emerge as the new editor who would give some much needed leadership and improvements to the paper. Again, to my surprise (for two reasons) two freshmen were the candidates. It surprised me not only because two freshmen were running unopposed but because in the issue of the JOURNAL stating candidates names, there had not been mention of anyone running but the present editor, up for re-election. So upon receiving my ballot to vote I was shocked in the least to see their names.

Fortunately, for the sake of fair elections, the elections were contested. Another candi-



bathroom wall type of memoirs easily noticeable on JOURNAL office door

occasion for the emergence of this feud as letters of candidacy from Tom Alsop, editor of the annual, were accidentally left out of the issue where these letters were to appear. Threat then arose to print such letters in the *April Fool's* edition of the JOURNAL, which, by the way, never appeared.

Another change that perhaps was more noticeable to the campus population was the increase in mistakes in some of the articles. Repeatedly, these corrections were mailed in by other people, many of which were professors, in order to set the record straight. Just typographical errors would not cause these mistakes alone, for most of them were far too serious to be of that nature. Occasionally, mistakes in the coverage can occur, but the amount that second semester was far too many.

Also, if any of the students didn't notice, it was taking the JOURNAL much longer to get the JOURNAL circulated. My memory even recollects receiving a JOURNAL dated two days before the date put out

date, Susanne Dean, entered the running only to be defeated in a non-appealing election to the students. Perhaps if Ms. Dean had been in the first running her chances would have been better.

Two or three issues came out by the new editors, which I hardly read. It wasn't because I didn't want to, but simply that there was little in it to read. The pages have become scantier than ever! Plus there was the news that no longer did UNCC have a newspaper but instead a weakly (sic) magazine.

Mine was not the only complaint. Many will not agree with my opinion of the JOURNAL, especially the JOURNAL staff. There was, again, some good reporting in the JOURNAL, but there is a lot that needs improvements and lot of changes need to be attended to. In one year alone, the JOURNAL lost some of its best journalistic style and traded it in for political editorializing. I, at the end of the year, could be thankful only that a few of the staff members still

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believed in pure journalism—straight and unbiased, and that there were some interested in reporting straight campus news.

There is a lot left uncovered, much of which is important to the student population. Perhaps a new year will bring the *changes much desired*. □

(Ed. Note: the writer of this article is no longer staffed with the JOURNAL.)

Fingers

The next time you let your fingers do the walking, watch out; the yellow pages have been known to lead unsuspecting fingers astray.

According to *Coronet* magazine, a recent survey shows that the yellow pages of the telephone book—which claims a readership of 250 million—has sent many a telephone shopper on a wild goose chase. For example, an advertiser named "Cab Calloway Dance Band Franchises" found, to its dismay, that it had been listed along with "yellow" and "veterans" under "taxicabs." Similarly, a building foundation company, after an extensive search, finally located its ad under "corsets and Brassieres."

But the most embarrassing slip-up of all was in a directory which filled up some space after its "funeral directors" listing with the sales pitch, "miss your loved ones? Call long distance." □

Lampoon

The "questionable-taste-of-the-year" award could go to the *National Lampoon*—if, indeed, there is such an award.

The satire magazine announced in its November 1972 issue that it is promoting a new contest, in order to win, you have to pick the exact date on which Mamie Eisenhower will die. The *Lampoon* calls it the "Forgotten But Not Gone" contest.

As a helpful hint, the *Lampoon* gives Mamie's birthdate 76 years ago, and says that "in case of ties, the earliest postmark wins." □

And . . . About Us

Rogues 'N Rascals is a student funded organization whose purpose is to publish each year a book which accurately and artistically represents the many phases of life at UNCC. By virtue of its "open format", Rogues 'N Rascals invites all who are interested to join the staff and exercise their creativity and journalistic background.

The yearbook was first published in the spring of 1950 and is now in its 25th volume. Because of the rapid growth of the University

Rogues 'N Rascals is now a 400 page artistic and reference book. Rogues 'N Rascals strives to differ in its overall format by depicting the student not as one in a group of other students, but one as an individual. In doing so, Rogues 'N Rascals strongly discourages attitudes of traditional group pictures and "sections" that have been, in the past, felt to be such a valid part of the book.

Each student who pays tuition and fees for eight or more hours each semester is eligible to receive a Rogues 'N Rascals book. Prices are prorated accordingly with students who are part-time, but any non-student may purchase the book for \$8.50.

Individual class pictures are usually taken three times per year. All students are welcomed to have their class picture made. Please watch for posters noting time and date of sittings.

Rogues 'N Rascals is obliged, by nature of its funding, to represent only the student. It is not obliged to represent clubs, greek organizations nor other special interest groups unless these groups participate in advertisement selling or otherwise by buying space in the book at the wholesale cost per page.

Rogues 'N Rascals is a member of the Student Media Board of the student Body Constitution with offices in the basement of Cone University Center, Rooms B-7 and B-8. The editors invite all students interested in working in such areas as photography, design, journalistic reporting, typing, layout, art or just plain work to come by the offices of call (597)-2326 during office hours of 11:30-1:30, Mondays thru Friday.

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Pot Reform

Each member of Congress was delivered this year what appeared to be a "Lid" of Marijuana along with a letter which explained that unsolicited substance was actually tobacco.

In the letter each Congressman was warned "If the contents were marijuana, you would be subject to criminal arrest and imprisonment for merely possessing it. For a state prosecution the penalty could run from a probated sentence all the way to life imprisonment, depending on the state in which you are caught."

The purpose of the unusual offering was to illustrate the "absurdity of defining marijuana use and possession as criminal despite its relative harmlessness," said the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), the group that thought up and executed the stunt.

NORML (pronounced NORMAL), a non-profit public interest lobby working for the elimination of anti-pot laws, reminded the Congressmen that 225,000 persons were arrested last year for marijuana related offenses, and that 93 percent of those arrests on the state level were for possession, not for selling.

NORML called on the Congress to continue to discourage the use of marijuana but to refrain from making criminals out of those who ignore its advice. The Congressmen were urged to support upcoming legislation which would decriminalize personal use. The group, which denies being "pro-pot," pointed out that because 24 million Americans have now smoked marijuana, the criminal approach has been obviously unsuccessful as a deterrent. □

More Pot

If marijuana ever gets legalized, it looks as though some of the most enthusiastic pot-heads are going to be the nation's future doctors. Today's medical students are among the steadiest users of marijuana yet reported.

Six psychiatrists from medical schools and institutes in various parts of the country queried 1,063 medical students for the study and found that more than 500 of them had had experience with marijuana. What's more, a significant number had used cannabis for several years.

Only University of California law students and the Vietnam combat soldiers have equalled the level of consumption attained by medical students.

On the other hand, the findings showed that the typical medical student — though eager to try grass in carefully protected settings — isn't ready to become a regular user until the legal and medical questions concerning the drug are answered. In short, he is inclined to try it and then quit.

The study, as reported in *Human Behavior*, a news magazine of the social sciences, revealed that most med students urge more research on Marijuana, but point to cigarettes, not alcohol or marijuana, as the main hazards to health. □

30,000 Wool Belts

A 14-week test on 20 volunteers in Toronto, Canada which concluded this past March indicates that marijuana (alias *pot*) may be "fattening."

The unusual test was conducted by psychologist Dr. William Miles at the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. Dr. Miles selected 20 volunteers between the ages of 21 and 35 — and kept them together in an isolated ward for more than three months. All of the volunteers were told to smoke as much grass as they wished but they were not permitted to interact with any of the hospital staff members or to converse in person or by telephone with the outside world.

During the experiment, the subjects were asked to weave "woolen belts," and were paid \$2.50 for each belt they completed. The money they earned was what they used to buy food, supplies and even marijuana with.

At the end of the test, Dr. Miles concluded that *pot* smoking caused no perceptible medical or psychological problems, during the experiment, none of the subjects increased the amount of money he spent on marijuana, indicating to Dr. Miles that *pot* was not addictive in any way.

The one change that was noticed was the fact that almost all of the volunteers put on weight. And Dr. Miles speculated this was because people who are high on grass tend to crave rich foods and other desserts.

The biggest problem of all arising from the 14-week test, said Dr. Miles, was what to do with the 30,000 woolen belts which were woven by the volunteers for pay! □

Custom Dope Busts

Because some dope busts have a funny side — though seldom for those busted, for obvious reasons — the Treasury Department's Bureau of Customs has released the summaries of unusual cases which indicate, says the Department, "why Customs officers expect the unexpected."

In one case a Customs Inspector at JFK Airport, New York, noticed the awkward gait of a traveler and observed that his shoes didn't fit. Lo and behold, a search revealed 500 grams — or more than one pound — of cocaine hidden in the shoes.

And then there's the case of the Border Patrol agent cruising one night near Campo, California. The agent, reports the Treasury Department, heard a crash and decided to investigate. He came upon two cars and a search turned up 200 kilos or about 440 pounds of marijuana in each trunk. It seems that the two drivers had been traveling with their lights off to avoid detection. In fact, the lights on one car were taped and the wires had been cut on the other. The problem was that the smugglers couldn't see each other in the dark hence their downfall.

Finally, there's the case of the smuggler

who left U.S. Customs officers at San Ysidro, California a gift in the station's baggage room. The officers are waiting for him to return to claim his one-dollar bill which is folded around two grams of cocaine! □

Why Do You Think They Call It Dope

A University of Michigan student was evicted from his dormitory last week after he reported to a campus security officer that he had been robbed at gunpoint of three-ounces of marijuana.

Chris Hoitt said that on February 26th two young men came to his dormitory room in the East Quadrangle looking for marijuana to buy. Hoitt said that after the two men and himself sat and smoked a joint together, the would-be buyers pulled out guns, tied him up, and made off with three-ounces of his marijuana.

Hoitt reported the incident to the campus security office, who in turn reported it to the Director of Campus Housing, John Feldkamp. Feldkamp then called Hoitt into his office and threatened to evict him for dealing dope on campus property. On March 13th, Hoitt received a letter from Feldkamp informing him that he had 24-hours to vacate his room.

Feldkamp defended the eviction notice by stating that the buying and selling of marijuana "leads to armed robbery." He said that Hoitt was "creating circumstances threatening life, limb or property."

Hoitt has so far refused to vacate his room, and intends to appeal the eviction on the grounds that he is being persecuted for reporting an armed robbery. □

display of man's inherent pleasures.





The ANNUAL REPORT: *ABUSE-O-CHART* — (Ab)user's Reference Guide '73 (Dope and Drug Information Center)

- 1 *Drugs of Abuse*
- 2 *Substance of Abuse* Substances of abuse range from simple kitchen spices through common flowers and plants to highly sophisticated chemical compounds. These substances may be grouped into various categories. Here you see *UPPER LEFT* sedatives, mainly barbiturates, *LOWER LEFT* stimulants, mainly amphetamines, *UPPER RIGHT* LSD and *LOWER RIGHT* other hallucinogens. But the traditional category of drugs of abuse consists of the narcotics.
- 3 *The Opium Poppy* A narcotic is a drug which, in proper dose, relieves pain and induces sleep. The oldest narcotic is opium, obtained from the opium poppy, *Papaver somniferum*, an annual flower varying in color from light pink to purple, shown growing here (in black & white). The opium poppy is cultivated in India, Iran, Turkey and Yugoslavia.
- 4 *Capsule (from Opium) and Morphine* Opium is obtained as a milky exudate from the unripened capsule of the opium poppy. *LEFT* prepared as gum opium, *RIGHT* The most active constituent is morphine, seen as a block of morphine base in the background.
- 5 *Opium Pipes* The first, widespread illicit use of opium began by smoking it in a pipe (seen here). The gum opium is rolled into small pills and placed in the bowl of the pipe. As the pill burns, it gives off a sickening, sweet odor. The fumes are drawn into the lungs of the smoker through the stem of the pipe. Once used widely by the Chinese, the smoking of opium in this fashion has nearly disappeared today.
- 6 *Morphine* Morphine, a principle alkaloid or active constituent of opium, was discovered early in the 19th century. Shown is a 19th century sample of morphine sulfate. At least two dozen other alkaloids are found in opium, including codeine, thebaine and papaverine.
- 7 *Heroin* Heroin, synthesized from morphine, is from two to ten times as potent as morphine, depending on the measuring techniques. Shown are some of the earliest samples of heroin, which was first prepared in 1874 but not produced commercially until 1898 when it was proposed as a cure for morphine addiction. Here are various black market forms and packages of heroin.
- 8 *Exempt Narcotics* Commonly abused in the form of exempt narcotic cough preparation, codeine is less addictive than morphine or heroin and less potent in inducing euphoria. The maximum amount of codeine permitted in exempt narcotic cough syrup is one grain per fluid ounce.
- 9 *Synthetic Narcotics* In recent years many synthetic substitutes for morphine have been developed. The most common of these are meperidine (shown here) and methadone, which is being used in some treatment programs of narcotic addicts.
- 10 *Barbiturates* Brand name barbiturates (slang term "goofballs") are known by a variety of slang terms in the illicit traffic. Secobarbital is known variously as "reds", "red birds", and "red devils", while pentobarbital is known by abusers as "yellow jackets" or "nimbies". Amobarbital is called "blue heavens", "blue birds", or "blue devils" and a product combining amobarbital and secobarbital is nicknamed "double-trouble".
- 11 *Amphetamines* Slang term for amphetamines, used by abusers, include "bennies", "hearts", "peaches", "wake-ups", "goofballs", "devies", "oranges", "lid-poppers" and "co-pilots", depending on the dosage form.
- 12 *Methamphetamine* Methamphetamine, chemically related to amphetamine, is particularly subject to abuse. Marketed under a number of brand names, methamphetamine is called "speed" by the abusers. It comes in tablets, capsules, powders and ampuls for injection.
- 13 *Speed Kit* Methamphetamine or "speed" is most commonly "mainlined" (taken intravenously). This "speed kit" was found on a girl in New York City who died from an overdose of methamphetamine.
- 14 *Cocaine* Another stimulant introduced in 1878 is cocaine, obtained from the leaves of *Erythroxylon coca*. It is known by such slang terms as "C", "heaven dust" and "gold dust". The drug is usually mixed by the abuser with other substances, such as morphine or heroin.
- 15 *Deliriants* Glue, ether, chloroform, gasoline, lighter fluid, refrigerants, carbon tetrachloride, paint thinner, shellac and kerosene all have been subject to abuse. Glue is most widely abused by squeezing it into a paper or plastic bag and placing the bag over the head during inhalation.
- 16 *Cannabis Field* Marijuana is the crude preparation made from the flowering tops of the hemp plant known as *Cannabis sativa*. The hemp plant grows in mild climates around the world, especially in Mexico (shown here), Africa, India and the Middle East. It also grows in the United States, where it is variously known as "pot", "grass", "weed", "Mary Jane", and other names.
- 17 *Marijuana Leaves* Cannabis has two sexes — the male or staminate plant and the female or pistillate plant. The psychoactive principles are located in a sticky resin that is produced by the glandular hairs which are particularly abundant on the leaves and female flowers.
- 18 *Hashish* The resin obtained from the flowering tops of the hemp plant is known as "hashish", "charas" or "bhung", depending on its origin. Hashish (shown here in brick form and packaged form) contains the active euphoria-producing principles of marijuana, and is generally more potent than marijuana.
- 19 *Marijuana Joints* The popular method of using marijuana or hashish is smoking (called "blasting" or "blowing") in the form of cigarettes (called "joints" or "reefers") or in special pipes called "hookahs". But marijuana also is taken orally in various drinks (as in marijuana tea) or food (as in cookies or candy).
- 20 *DMT* A synthetic compound called dimethyltryptamine (DMT) also is found in the seeds of various West Indian and South American plants. It produces hallucinations similar to mescaline, but of a shorter duration.
- 21 *Ergot* In the late 1930's, Albert Hofmann and his colleagues at the Swiss Laboratories of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Inc., were experimenting with chemical modifications of ergot alkaloids. Ergot is the dried fungus found on the rye plant, which during the Middle Ages gave rise to the epidemic known as St. Anthony's Fire, killing millions.
- 22 *LSD* Hofmann produced a compound called lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD-25) which he accidentally ingested in 1943, and reported experiencing "fantastic images." The mind-altering drug was marketed by Sandoz for clinical testing (early sample shown here), but soon was withdrawn from the market because of widespread abuse.
- 23 *Illion LSD* LSD is one of the most potent drugs known, producing effects in microgram quantities. Illion LSD samples (shown here) are found in capsule and tablet forms and on sugar cubes.
- 24 *Depressants* Depressants, or sedatives, include alcohol, bromides, chloral hydrate and paraldehyde. However, the most potent and most commonly abused of the sedatives are the barbiturates. There are many different barbiturates on the market, and most of them have been given brand names by the manufacturers. They are medically prescribed in the form of tablets, capsules, syrups, and injectables.
- 25 *Stimulants* Stimulants include caffeine, but the most powerful central nervous system stimulants are the amphetamines.
- 26 *Stramonium* The stimulating effects of *Datura stramonium* (Jimson weed, Jamestown weed or thorn apple), a plant related to the belladonna family, were recognized by North and South American aborigines who used the plant in tribal rites.
- 27 *Nutmeg* Nutmeg, a well-known and widely-used spice, consists of the dried seed of *Myristica fragrans*. It contains five to 15 percent of myristicin oil, which is responsible for its central nervous system stimulating effects.
- 28 *Glue Sniffer Kit* This "glue sniffer kit" was found on a dead boy in New York City. Death usually occurs by suffocation, although deaths from propellant preparations containing freon can be due to anoxia or the toxic effects of the freon itself.
- 29 *Peyote* Peyote, known by the ancient Aztecs, has been used for centuries to produce euphoria. The "mescal buttons" obtained from the peyote cactus contains mescaline which acts as a hallucinogen.
- 30 *Psilocybin* Psilocybin is extracted from a Mexican mushroom. It was used by primitive societies for "dedication and communion with supernatural powers." Psilocin also is extracted from the mushroom, and both compounds produce an effect similar to mescaline.
- 31 *Morning Glory* Morning Glory seeds, used extensively by South American civilizations hundreds of years ago, are subject to abuse. The seeds, like Hawaiian Baby Wood Rose seeds, contain lysergic acid amide, a derivative about one-tenth as potent as LSD. Seeds from both plants are used to prepare LSD in illicit laboratories.
- 32 *Catnip* There is now evidence that catnip, *Nepeta cataria*, may produce central effects similar to marijuana. Reports indicate that the plant is smoked or an extract is prepared and sprayed on tobacco which is then smoked. Catnip appears, however, to be much less potent than marijuana, and may produce no effect on humans.

DRUGS (con't)

Reefer Madness at UNCC

Students at 193 colleges this year had the opportunity to view a classic 1936 propaganda film entitled "Reefer Madness." The flick has been shown on the UNCC campus numerous times and will possibly be shown again in the future.

The film, which has been a hit in recent screenings in New York and San Francisco, was produced as a scare tactic in the old battle against the evils of marijuana.

Calling marijuana "The public enemy number one," with the false description of being a narcotic, the film depicts in very exaggerated and ghastly detail the harmful effects of smoking grass—among which are such tendencies as promiscuous sex, addiction, robbery and murder!

"Reefer Madness" is a definite fun film for the entire family. □

President Nixon on TV

Members of Michigan's Rainbow People's Party called a press conference in Ann Arbor and promptly lit up joints of marijuana and smoked them on television.

John Sinclair, chairman of the Rainbow Party, explained that the press conference had been called to dramatize the fact that the state of Michigan had no laws against pot until April 1, 1972.



Nixon takes one for America

The current marijuana laws were overturned by a 6 to 1 vote of the Michigan Supreme Court on an appeal by Sinclair. The justices announced in a 60-page opinion that they agreed with Sinclair's contention that Michigan's punishment for marijuana use is cruel and unusual.

Although there are currently federal and local laws against marijuana smoking in Michigan, no federal or local police agencies attempted to make arrests during the press conference. Many of the reporters covering the conference, including some straight-looking types (see *above*), toked off joints during the televised conference. □

Pot in Urine

A new test which can determine if a person has smoked marijuana during the previous 24 hours has been developed by a mid-western laboratory.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety announced in Washington, D.C. this year that the new pot test could determine if drivers are operating autos while stoned. The test is employed by analyzing a suspected driver's urine. If he has smoked grass during the previous 24 hours, the test will reportedly find traces of THC—the active ingredient in marijuana—in the urine.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said it was encouraging the development of a pot test so that it could determine if driving under the influence of marijuana is as dangerous as driving under the influence of alcohol. □

Bureau Chief Busted

The head of Scotland Yard's prestigious Narcotics Bureau—Chief Inspector Victor Kelaher—was busted recently along with five other British nars on charges of bribery in connection with dope smuggling. The British police were charged with insuring safe passage through England of narcotics from the Middle East bound for the U.S.

Behind the whole scandal was none other than the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. The American nars wanted to see who was receiving the U.S.-bound drugs in the states, and so they managed to convince the British cops to look the other way while the stuff was in England.

The U.S. narcotics agents have a reputation for paying large sums of money in return for "cooperation" and information, but unfortunately for the British police, the British courts consider this ordinary bribery when the informant is a police officer.

In the meantime, the scandalized British head narcotics agent had just received the police long-service and good conduct medal. □

Australian Dope

Packaged, labeled marijuana is now on sale in several Australian cities, and according to the reports from Down Under its capturing the market.

Called "Sunshine Marijuana," the 20-gram package carries a colored label advertising it as "Sun-Dried and Organically Grown." The Finest Pipe and Joint Marijuana.

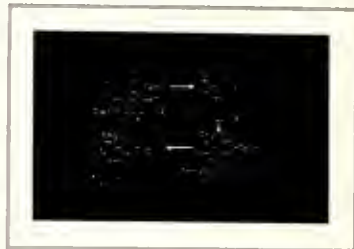
According to *The Digger* newspaper in Sydney, the illegal packaged grass is all home-grown on a farm near Queensland, and is the best quality marijuana available in Australia—all from mature plants, and full of tops. And judging from the price, it should be. It's selling for about 37 U.S. Dollars for the 30-gram package—which is only about three-quarters of an ounce.

One of the dealers selling Sunshine Marijuana stressed Australia's emerging sense of nationalism in an interview with the newspaper. "If you're gonna buy dope," he said, "You ought to buy Australian." □

Dope Detection

Scientists at Sweden's Central Military Pharmacy have developed a method of detecting THC—the active ingredient in cannabis—in the bloodstream.

The detection method was developed as part of a larger program of research into



the effects of various levels of THC. The bloodstream analysis has been tested on several—presumably happy—volunteers.

Before you get too paranoid by on the spot dope tests by the police, in the same manner as drunken driver tests, those are still several years away, at least according to the Swedish researchers. Right now the tests have to be done in the laboratory. □

Dope & GI's

A dispatch News correspondent in Thailand reports that drug use among GI's in that country appears to be highest among all people—the Air Force security policemen.

The jobs performed by the security police—which consists for the most part of standing guard with a gun in one spot for six to eight hours—makes the position one of the least desirable in the entire Air Force.

The official word has it that the Air Force has no information that the security police use drugs any more than any other Air Force segment. Any security policeman found to have a bad drug problem would be taken off duty and put to work in an office or a weapons shop, say the officials. However, enlisted men believe that the Air Force is aware of the heavy drug use by the security police, but is forced to hold off on arrests.

According to a clerk at Nakhon Phanom, "If they busted every SP using drugs, there wouldn't be anybody left to guard the base." □

The Right to Smoke

Students at London's Open University have launched a survey to see what proportion of the English population would smoke dope if it were legalized.

Operation Headcount isn't supposed to be a petition for legalization. Instead its organizers say "The information produced in the survey samples could indicate the size of the minority which are now being denied their right to smoke."

Backers of the survey demand an end to the laws against cannabis possession because

they say the law leads to police corruption through bribes, divert the police from going after serious criminals, and create conditions in which dealers encourage use of heavier drugs to increase their profits.

The survey is being carried out in conjunction with street theater in shopping centers, on the control and effects of pot smoking. □ (ENS)

Marijuana in Pill Form

The use of marijuana as a medical drug for the treatment of psychiatric disorders has been widely suggested by researchers in recent years, but on the major problems in terms of utilization of the drug has been that marijuana isn't water soluble. That is, it doesn't dissolve in water, and therefore can't be manufactured in pill form or as a liquid medicine. Researchers up until now have had to either inject it directly into the bloodstream, or more primitively have subjects smoke it.

Now, however, a report from a research team at the Sheehan Institute and Sharps Associates in Cambridge, Massachusetts, concludes that a water-soluble derivative of cannabis can be synthesized.

The implications of this report for researchers and pharmaceutical companies is obvious marijuana pills now can and will be produced for psychiatric test and experiments.

Of course, in a more general sense, the implications are less certain. Perhaps one day a prescribed bottle of pills will replace the backyard marijuana garden. □

Acapulco Gold

In anticipation of the eventual legalization (or de-criminalization) of marijuana, a New York publishing firm has issued a new book entitled "Acapulco Gold." It's all about what will happen inside the top tobacco firms and ad agencies when the day arrives when marijuana can legally be packaged and sold over the counter.

Edwin Corley, author of the book, actually rounded up some of the Madison Avenue's top advertising firms to create an ad campaign for Acapulco Gold cigarettes. The result is what *Publisher's Weekly* magazine calls a "cold, tough novel of Madison Avenue where ad men's hearts are extraneous baggage." □

Nasal Fixations

Snobism has always seemed to go hand in hand with nasal fixations, like the use of snuff by the genteel people of days gone by. Curiously enough, two psychologists at the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, have found that those who sniff amphetamines like the snuff sniffers of the past have a haughty disdain for the company of others.

Psychologists Carole Cox and Reginald Smart interviewed 75 users of speed and discovered that only two of the users who injected the stuff did not care whether or not they were alone when high. In other words, the vast majority of those who used

the injection method proved to be sociable.

None of the snorters interviewed, however, sought the company of others while high, they preferred to be alone. Their only psychological dependence, it seems, was on the drug itself. □

5.5 Percent

The United Nations' WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION estimates that one in every 18 people on the planet earth smokes marijuana.

That means that the number of people around the who turn on regularly is about the same as the number of people who live in the United States. □

Puffed Tobacco

You've heard of puffed rice, and puffed wheat. Well, now most American smokers are puffing *puffed tobacco*.

The U.S. Agriculture Department reports that American cigarette companies are coming up with new methods of packing less tobacco in each cigarette. Some of the methods being used are longer filters to replace tobacco, thinner cigarettes which obviously require less tobacco; and now puffed tobacco. According to an Agriculture Department spokesman, companies have devised a method of "freeze-drying" the tobacco. This new method literally "puffs" tobacco leaves so that less tobacco is needed to fill a standard cigarette.

Best of all, the smoker doesn't know the difference! □

Xmas Pot

One of the more interesting new Christmas records out this past year was a single by Martin Mull entitled "Santa Doesn't Copy Out On Dope," on the Capricorn Label.

The tune is a gentle children's song, punctuated by sleigh bells. But the lyrics are something else.

For instance "All year long he's busy making toys/For all the little girls and the little boys./He puts them in his sled and gives his whip a crack./On Donner! On Blitzen! but never on smack!/Cause Santa doesn't cop out on dope./Has he ever even tried it well you know the answer's no./So little kiddies, here's my point./Just leave him cookies, and save your joint./Cause Santa Claus turns on in his own way./Watching you and I turn on, on Christmas day." □

The Very End

The city of Miami is currently requiring that all applicants for city jobs undergo lie detector tests.

People are disqualified if they have used marijuana in the past six months or if they have used LSD, DMF, Mescaline, Psilocybin, amphetamines or barbiturates extensively.

During a four-month period in 1970, the lie detector test was given to the 202 people who applied for city jobs; 40 percent were denied employment because they allegedly "lied" about their use of drugs. □

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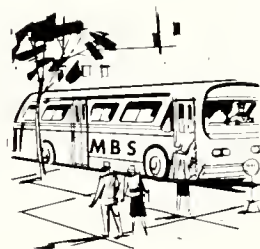
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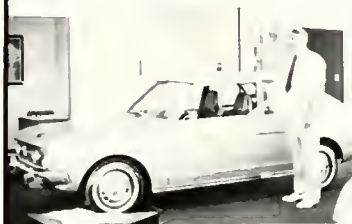
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FEATURE STORY

Quake: Fear, Frustration

Student Serves As 'Doctor'

by

TOMMY DENTON

The story of the Managua earthquake, now faded from the headlines of American newspapers, lingers in the mind of a young Charlotte man who went Dec. 26 to the Central American country of Nicaragua in a single-engine plane on a mission of mercy, high adventure and intrigue.

Kenny Johnson, 25, 8620 Newell-Hickory Grove Rd., a pre-law student at University of North Carolina at Charlotte, made a spur-of-the-moment decision with his best friend, Al Chance, to fly a rented, single-engine plane from Fayetteville, where the two were spending Christmas with their families, to the crumbled ruins of Managua.

The resulting trip thrust the two students into five days heavy with gripping fear, compassion, frustration, anger, satisfaction and fatigue.

"THIS DOESN'T compare with anything I've done in my life," Johnson said, recalling the three days he worked in a Baptist hospital in the midst of the rubble of central Managua, capital of Central America's largest country.

Chance had rented a plane at Miami to fly home to Fayetteville for the holidays from the University of Miami where he is a pre-med student. He stopped over in Charlotte to pick up Johnson.

"I was home Christmas Eve day reading the paper," Johnson said. "It mentioned the earthquake, so we decided to go. We were going to leave Christmas morning at 9 a.m., but there was a heavy fog that night. Chance called at midnight, then we left at 2 a.m. in pelted rain and flew to Miami."

Cuba

After picking up medicine and overwater safety gear, the two sought permission to fly along the coastline of Cuba to save fuel rather than fly wide around the island. Flight officials never acknowledged their request, Johnson said.

So, they set a course directly for Cuba, made radio contact with Havana and received permission, as a mission of mercy, to fly along Cuba's coastline southward toward Honduras.

"The plane had a 1,000-mile range. We were about one hour out of La Lima, Honduras, when we'd planned our gas to the limit when at 10,000 feet we hit heavy cloud cover, and we could see only gray out the windshield," he said.

The coast of Honduras, he said, is rubbed by a rugged mountain range that, because

of the cloud cover would be invisible to them, and to complicate the situation, the radio tower at La Lima could not interpret their requests for directions through the mountains.

Thinking that at any moment they could be smashed against the peaks of the mountain range, Johnson said he spotted a hole in the clouds and Chance took the plane down to an altitude of 500 feet. They were still over water but about 10 minutes from the Honduran coast.

"We maintained a 500-foot altitude and proceeded to our destination by circling around the mountains. For a while we were sweating. When we landed, the needle (on the fuel gauge) was on the red line," Johnson said. That was a shaky part of the trip.



Adventurist Johnson

AFTER SPENDING the night with a lawyer from La Lima, who also was a head of Red Cross, Johnson and Chance took off at 6 a.m., Dec. 27, flew through the rain and above the cloud cover to 9,000 feet.

"All of a sudden," Johnson said, "the cabin was filled with traces of smoke. We thought it was an electric fire and panicked for a minute, but all the instruments checked out. I don't guess we panicked, but we sure were worried for 10 minutes."

Within two hours, the smoking ruins of Managua lay on the horizon and Johnson said from the sky it looked as though a third of the city was leveled and burning.

After landing at the airport, which had no radio contact, they dropped off their supplies and coordinated with an American Army major in charge of operations.

"We went into the city, and on the way we noticed all the refugees streaming out of the city toward the airport. All the people were carrying pistols or rifles. Soldiers were in most of the corners with rifles. We noticed that all the buildings that did not appear heavily damaged from the air were heavily damaged.

"Particularly, we noticed the looks of the people — despair, having lost their homes and many having lost families. Some people had a type of fatalistic attitude, like this was supposed to happen. Other people, like when we'd ride into the city with the Army major, we got a lot of smiles and waves, like they realized we came to help."

During the three days and nights they were working at the hospital, Johnson and Chance were told to remain in at night in compliance with the curfew. Hundreds were shot on sight for looting.

"About midnight, the dogs, the lobos, would start barking like you never heard dogs barking, and then people started shooting. We heard that our first night there, 175 people were shot for looting," Johnson said.

The two were assigned as "doctors" since no qualified doctors had arrived at the makeshift hospital set up near the middle of Managua.

"We treated emergency cases. Most of the people were coming in with deep lacerations, bad infections and second and third degree burns," Johnson said, describing such injuries as a woman's scalp that had been peeled back halfway on her head and large face foils that had to be drained with surgical needles.

The reality of the tragedy, suffering and horror prevailing in the wake of the earthquake, Johnson said, gripped the two young Americans worst when a woman brought in her small, 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

"THE WORST incident while we were there was when we had a 2 1/2-year-old girl brought in. Her mother brought her in about 5 p.m. and put her on the table. Her eyes were glazed. She had been raped.

"She wore a little brown cotton dress, a real cute little girl. The mother said the attack occurred at 3 o'clock while she was looking for food. She didn't know who the attacker was, but I remember how infuriated Chance and I were. Later we found how prevalent such an act was in that part of the world," he said.

"I thought in the place we were in and in the condition we were in, a man who did that didn't deserve to live. It made us

really mad, it was sickening," he said.

Nicaragua is run primarily by the Somosa family, as it has been for decades, and Johnson said that this centralization of power with every decision in the relief effort by an international group dependent on the Somosas, served only to frustrate the efforts.

"The biggest problem was coordination of medical supplies and the government. Supplies were stacking up at the airport. I got real angry at the situation because all the supplies were stacking up at the airport, and nobody would do a damn thing unless a Somosan said so," Johnson said.

"There were also rumors that the Nicaraguan government or Somosa was keeping the supplies at the airport so as to starve the people out of the city. When we left, food and water were the biggest problem. Everybody was begging," he said.

On the third day, after filing a flight plan and refueling, Johnson and Chance took off to take two refugees away from Managua — one old man to Florida who had lost his home and business, and a young American to his home at Corn Island in the Caribbean.

Several precarious landings later in Honduras and Corn Island, the small plane headed for the British protectorate, Gran Camen Island, where they refueled for the last leg of the trip and sought permission to fly over Cuba again.

"They (Gran Camen) acknowledged our request, and told us they would get permission via Jamaica. We took off about 6 p.m., were about one hour from Cuba and were supposed to be cleared but we weren't sure.

"We got nervous again," Johnson said. "A whole week had built up and now we were going over Cuba at night. We tried desperately to get radio contact with Radio Havana. We had to go for a week, go without much food or sleep, keep cool for about a week, now things were getting us down.

JUST AS THEY flew northward over the coast of Cuba, Johnson said he spotted he shadowy outline of what he thought was a Russian MIG jet approaching the small plane at about 300 miles per hour.

"We cut off all the inside lights and kept the panel dimmed. I was looking for missiles coming at us. That's what I was looking for for 15 minutes. The jet did not acknowledge anything, he didn't fire at us, he just wanted us to know he was there," Johnson said.

Shortly after that, they received permission

from Radio Havana to fly across the island at 7,500 feet, with the jet escort, and flew into Key West, Fla., about midnight, where they went through customs and refueled for the flight to Miami.

"As we were flying to Miami, the radio tower, in a very calm voice, said flight such-and-such had dropped off the scope. That was the Eastern jet that crashed in the Everglades. This kind of picked us up again, even after all we'd gone through and we decided to go out to the Everglades and look for survivors."

They rented a 15-foot fishing boat, 7-1 1/2-horsepower motor, and spent about two hours on the swamp water trying to reach the crash site.

"We waded out among the wreckage and all we found were dead bodies. I found a little girls' doll floating in the water. The sun had just dawned. We didn't realize the effort they had — two, 175-men teams walking arm-in-arm in a search for survivors. They had already found everyone who was a possible survivor.

"But the reason we went out there, we saw so much suffering and tragedy, we didn't have a second thought about going out there. We really thought we could find survivors out there," he said.

They returned the boat and motor, and, numbed with exhaustion, flew back to their families in North Carolina, there adventure completed.

For Johnson, who hopes to enroll at Wake Forest Law School next fall and who has a strong interest in international law, his view of the world's people now is a little broader, a little deeper, and in a way, a little disillusioned.

"I'VE ALWAYS been rather patriotic," Johnson said. "This increased my patriotism, the way the U.S. Air Force was taking the lead in the emergency efforts in Managua; the way the American surgeons looked at the little girl, and in general the attitude I saw exhibited there. It was really outstanding.

"And I've got a different outlook on how people here in America are caught up in their little personal, petty problems. Most Americans don't have any feelings for these (Managuan) people. When we got back to Miami, we saw all the tourists ready to catch their flights and they are complaining because they may have too much luggage.

"It was really kind of sickening to me. They were all caught up in their own petty problems," he said. □

Americans Aid Nicaragua On Birthday Of Christ 93 Of 171 Survive Crash Of Jet In Florida Swamp

Fake Meat

Word came from England a couple of months ago that a British firm the Courtaulds Company, was about to market synthetic meat on a massive scale.

The synthetic substance called "Kesp" was described as being made out of spun and fibrous protein. Its developers reported that its spun texture gave it a taste "not unlike chicken."

Now, another big British combine the Ranks-Hovis-McDouglass Company is presenting its own synthetic meat. The ranks combined are churning out about two tons of what is known as "Golden Fungus" each week. "Golden Fungus," like "Kesp," is planned as a source of protein.

Scientists who are working feverishly to perfect the fake meats report they are making great strides in improving the taste of their substance. However, they are experiencing setbacks now because monosodium glutamate or "MSG," which is their major taste enhancer is being outlawed by countries around the world. MSG is believed to cause brain damage, particularly in young children. □

Wonder Bean

One of the effects of the recent high meat prices and the current meat boycott is that the use and acceptance of soybean additives in meat is booming.

Soybean products which are exceptionally high in protein and low in cost have been developed over recent years to the extent that they not only look like meat in color and texture, but even taste like meat. Already, many of these products are on the market as "textured vegetable protein," and some supermarkets are adding the product to regular hamburger. Consumers who've tried the products alone or as additives in hamburger generally agree that they taste just as good as regular meat, and that they're about 25 percent cheaper than regular meat. Besides according to most nutritionists, the products are just as nutritious as meat, if not more so.

The wide-acceptance of the soy products can be seen in the sales of soybeans over recent years. According to the National Soybean Processors Association the sales of soy products have jumped 1000 percent over the past five years. They predict that sales will double again this year creating a \$140 million business.

According to a food scientist at the Sanford Research Institute, "We've been thinking about soy protein as the food of the future, but these recent meat price increases have brought the future a lot closer." □

Violet One

You know that purple-colored "USDA Stamp of Approval" that you often see on cuts of meat? Well, the next time you see

it might be well-advised to eat around it. The substance with which it's stamped is composed of pure "Violet One," a good-dye that is widely suspected of causing cancerous tumors and skin lesions.

According to Ralph Nader's Center for Science in the Public Interest, Canadian researchers have established that animals that were fed Violet One developed malignant tumors and lesions.

Violet One became one of the most commonly used food dyes in the U.S. when another food dye Red Two was discontinued because it was found to cause birth defects. Violet One is now used as a substitute for Red Two.

Last year, U.S. food processors used 65,000 pounds of Violet One which was 20-times the amount they'd used the previous year. The Food and Drug Administration has rejected efforts to ban the use of the dye.

Super Berry!

Members of the North American blueberry council heard some good news and some bad news last week in the form of a new "super blueberry."

The super blueberry is a giant berry which grows to the size of a golf ball; it was developed recently by a team of research scientists in New Jersey.

The good news, of course, was the fact that the berry gets so big. The bad news was that it tastes like a lemon. □

Americans Are Unfit to Eat

The idea of eating human flesh is probably disgusting to most people due to simple conditioning and religious teaching. But in the U.S. it may be a good thing that the "myth" persists.

According to the *Manchester Guardian* newspaper in England, "Americans are unfit for human consumption." The *Guardian* report points out that the U.S. government bans the eating of any animal that has as little as seven parts per million of DDT in their fatty tissue. Says the *Guardian*, "It is now disclosed that the average American has 12 parts per million of the pesticide in his body."

Super-Chickens

A high school student in West Point, California has succeeded where scientists and geneticists have failed for years in an effort to breed a super-chicken. George Sullens, following almost ten years of experimental cross-breeding is now the proud owner of a 22-pound rooster named Weirde, and a flock and 40 super-progeny, including some 18-pound hens.



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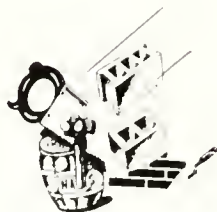
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The grandfather of the flock — named Weirido — about three-times the weight of an average rooster, and reportedly breeds at a much faster rate than his diminutive cousins in the barnyard.

The only problem with the super-breed — known as “White Sullies” — is that they have a tendency toward violence, and the size and strength to inflict considerable damage. Weirido has already killed one 18-pound son and two cats, as well as maimed a dog.

Sullens, who owns the entire extant “White Sullies” breed, has announced his intentions to sell the animals and has already received offers from the governments of Zaire in Africa, and Panama. Also, a Tijuana cockfight promoter has offered him \$6,300 for Weirido, alone.

According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, it took seven breeds and 5,000 chicken to finally result in the great super-chicken. □

Chem-Deserts

The next time you clamor for something sweet to eat, why not promise them a mixture of the following:

“water, corn syrup, shortening, sugar, whey solids, food starch modified, dextrose, sodium caseinate, flavoring, gelatin, whole milk solids, monosodium and di-glycerides, salt, vinegar, polysorbate number 60, vanilla, monosodium phosphate, sugar gum, lecithin, artificial color, wheat flour crust, sodium bicarbonate, artificial flavoring and coloring.”

Believe it or not, that concoction is sold at supermarkets as “lemon cream pie” even though neither “lemon” nor “cream” is among the ingredients. □

Eat Your *Snickers*'s Wrapper

One of these days mothers will be overheard saying to their children “eat your dinner! And don't forget your plate!”

Plates, platters, candy bar wrappings and soda pop containers will all be edible and nutritious in the future, says Manfred Kroger, a food scientist at Penn State University.

Kroger also predicts that restaurants will be able to buy frozen poultry wrapped in a nutritious, transparent coating that protects the meat during the freezing process. The wrapper can be left on during cooking and will be available in various flavors, says Kroger.

Sounds awful. □

You Cant' Beat An Egg

The Ralston Purina Company, believe it or not, has developed a hard boiled egg that is more than a foot long!

Ralston has created a special mold to form an egg which is normal in width, but which is almost 13 inches long. This foot-long egg is then sold to restaurants which like to use egg slices in salads. The salad chef can

take a single foot-long egg and get 75 center-cut slices rather than the normal three or four slices.

The only problem foot-long eggs will bring is that they will be easier to find come Easter morning. □

Tony Tiger

Frosted corn flakes are great, right? They save you all that time and trouble of having to sprinkle sugar over your breakfast cereal.

Well, that much is true — but price and nutrition — conscious consumers should consider these facts — published by the Consumer's Food Institute: First of all, when you buy frosted cereals you're actually paying as much as \$1.92 a pound for the sugar. And then, there's the fact that many sugar-coated cereals actually contain more sugar than any other ingredient, including grains. They're really candies, packaged and merchandized to look like nutritious breakfast cereals.

So along with all that convenience that comes with frosted corn flakes — American consumers are also getting fat, cheated, and slapped with a \$5 billion-a-year dental bill. Bon Appetit! □

Dirty Fish

The increasingly scarce Dungeness crabs, a seafood delicacy found along the California coast, could be in big trouble. A San Mateo, California biologist reported last week that the crabs may be picking up disease-bearing microbes from polluted waters along the coast.

That contamination may account for the decline in the crab population as germs weaken the resistance of the shellfish to diseases they might otherwise withstand.

The report came from Dr. Rudolph De Girolamo, chairman of the biology department at the College of Notre Dame on Belmont, California.

Dr. Girolamo said that the extent for contamination of the shellfish should be investigated to see if it poses any hazard to human health. He said that there have been reported deaths from hepatitis due to eating infected shellfish harvested from waters off the East Coast contaminated by raw sewage.

As for Pacific crabs, Dr. Girolamo said, “If we don't stop dumping sewage into the ocean — a great fishery resource may be wiped out.”

One Sip Missing

If you have been buying *Budweiser*, *Busch-Bavarian* or *Michelob* beer, then you may have been coming up a sip short lately.

Los Angeles Attorney Jay Bulmash has filed a class action suit on behalf of all beer drinkers in California, charging that they have been systematically short-changed. According to Bulmash, the Anheuser-Busch Company has been selling “short-weight” beers. Bulmash said that he has carefully weighed a number of 12- and 16-ounce beers and has found that they are about one dram

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light. A "dram" is one-sixteenth of an ounce. One dram may not seem like much, but on the basis of massive sales, Bulmash computes that beer drinkers in California alone are being bilked out of at least \$259,000 per year. Bulmash's suit seeks monetary damages from Amheuser-Busch on behalf of all beer drinkers, and he wants to recover his attorney's fees. □

Clear Head Hangovers

If you suffer from hangovers, it's not caused by how much you drink—but by the type of liquor you consume. At least this is the finding of England's Middlesex Hospital School of Medicine. Researchers at Middlesex say that "ethanol" which is the main alcohol content in hard liquor does not cause those headaches and "blahs" associated with the morning after; instead, these are caused by other ingredients known as "congener constituents," the worse kind of hangover. For a clear head, they say at Middlesex, stick to Gin, Vodka or White Wine—and stay away from Brandy, Rum, Scotch and Red Wine. □

Anti-Drunk Pill

The Ceres Company of Holland, Michigan, called a press conference in Washington, D.C. early November—and the company's president, Benton Bowman, proceeded to get plastered on dry martinis. But that was all part of the script. The purpose of the press gathering and luncheon was to demonstrate what Ceres officials insist is a "medical breakthrough." They say that they have developed an effective *anti-drunk* pill. The new tablet, called "Sted-Ere," can reportedly be taken by drunks who will then sober up within half an hour after swallowing the tablet. The pill is a mixture of vitamins B-6 and B-12; Ceres executives admit that they don't know why it works. But Ceres president Bowman, who appeared to be staggering around and making a fool of himself, was sober enough after taking one of the pills to drive everyone home. □

KITCHEN NOTES

The Office of Consumer Affairs in D.C. offers some energy-saving, and money-saving, advice. Don't open the door on your oven unnecessarily. Each time you do, the oven loses 20 percent of its heat. Defrost your refrigerator before the ice is a quarter inch thick. Ice acts as an insulation and lessens the power of the cooling unit. Finally, don't let your hot water faucets leak. A leak that will fill an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons of water a year. □

The Vegetarian / An Interview

By
Randy Williams

Whatever one wishes to think of UNCC today, it certainly is a campus of many diverse groups. And one of these groups that perhaps is little known or scarcely noticed by the university in general, are the vegetarians. They are a minority as most Americans are heavy meat consumers. In fact, Americans as individuals are fourth in the poundage of meat consumed per year, following only such countries as New Zealand, Argentina, and Australia. The USSR is nineteenth and the People's Republic of China has one of the lowest meat consumption figures in the world, as do other Asian nations, excluding Japan, which is thirty-first. (This information was obtained from a 1969 report compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

Why does this new wave of vegetarianism exist? Apparently it is not the result of today's high meat prices, because vegetarians do suggest the ingestion of nuts as a meat substitute. Generally, they are quite expensive, but as high in protein content as any meat and in some cases higher. For example, peanuts contain 37 grams of protein per cup, and almonds 26 grams of protein, while the highest protein containing meats are chicken and lamp chop cooked with bone in at 25 grams of protein per 3.3 oz. and 4.8 oz servings, respectively.

Cats and Cows

Is vegetarianism merely a passing fancy? Perhaps, but according to vegetarian, Steve Nelson, a senior biology major and his girlfriend, Evie, meat consumption by the world is a passing fashion. He states that vegetarianism holds economic advantages, citing that total food yield from an acre of land where vegetables or fruits are grown, far exceeds the food yield from the same acre of land sustaining grazing animals. Steve also contends that meat is rather difficult to digest and creates a turgid stomach and sluggishness during digestion. The carnivore, he proposes, is somewhat more nervous than the herbivore, as exemplified by a cat and a cow. Though meat is considered to be easier to digest than vegetables as the latter contains cellulose, Steve attributes a difficulty of meat digestion to the toxins present. Even though preservative precautions are taken with meat in its processing and transport to the supermarket, it contains tissue which has decayed. Steve deposes this decayed tissue, as contributing the toxins which impede a comfortable digestion of meat. Steve reminds us that cancer-causing dyes are injected into meat to transform otherwise dark, putrid meat into deceptively bright-red, juicy steaks and roasts. Though Ralph Nader aroused the FDA to delegate some regulatory measures in the use of dyes that were being used, this lamentable practice continues in the form of substitute dyes that are just as harmful. In addition, 75% of the 30 million



Evie and Steve (far right) pose with friends in front of their Shamrock Dr. farm

cattle slaughtered each year in the U.S., receive a synthetic hormone, stilbestrol (diethylstilbestrol) in their feed, that makes the animals fatten faster on less grain. It is a carcinogen and therefore a cause of malignant tumors. To supplement the deplorable and arcane machinations of profit-seeking meat providers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture incongruously stamps its approbation on meat, perhaps unconvincant that the dye employed is just as deleterious as any of those that they have eradicated from the meat market. These findings would make even the most devoted carnivore a bit reluctant about meat consumption, however the vegetarian should be aware that as a result of insecticides and chemicals to prevent plant diseases, used on crops, many vegetables contain harmful components that they have incorporated into their systems.

Aggressiveness

Steve admonishes that meat causes a person to be nervous and aggressive and he exalts vegetarianism as a way to get high naturally. He correlates our county's military aggressiveness with our heavy consumption of meat, developing from our frontier origin, because as he explained, carnivorous animals are predatory and aggressive and he feels that he has observed this nervous, aggressive nature in human meat consumers. Both he and Evie maintain that their dispositions have mellowed considerably since they started their new diet. "Humans are designed to be vegetarians", Steve says, "because of our long intestinal tracts, which is characteristic of herbivores in the animal kingdom."

Fresh vegetables, such as potatoes and carrots, are alive in contrast to meat and Steve claims that they may be more compatible with our systems and therefore they merge more readily with our metabolisms as dead material would not, though he prefaced this hypothesis by stating that it may be rather obtuse. Plants contain unsaturated fatty acids that are capable of further molecular interactions, whereas meat contains only saturated fatty acids, incapable of participation in molecular interactions without enzymes and therefore are deposited as fat.

Vegetarianism is not just eliminating meat from the diet and eating only the vegetables. If one did that, he would suffer malnutrition. Meat must be substituted for by nuts, soybeans or dairy products. Proteins, once broken down into amino acids may serve in energy production, in addition to being enzymes and structural elements of the body. Cheese contains a good deal of protein as do milk and eggs.



vegetarianism is not eating just vegetables, high-protein foods are required

Fascists Pigs.

It has been demonstrated through research with planarians, which are small flat worms; that a trained worm, that has been chopped up and fed to his fellow worms, may implement the transference of some of his memory in the form of RNA (ribonucleic acid) to them, whereupon they behave very similarly, in identical conditions, to the now digested worm, though they have received no training whatsoever. Steve asserts that this same method of memory transference may be occurring with our consumption of meat. (If a survey of the amount of pork consumed by fascists has not been conducted it certainly should be.)

Evie bakes home-made bread, churns butter, prepares a number of appetizing dishes and sets a table that has a larger variety of foods because she says the expense is

less now that meat is excluded from the grocery list.

Misbeliefs.

She added that her father, who is a physician, was distressed when she came home and refused to eat meat. She contends that people do not understand that a vegetarian diet may be just as wholesome and nutritious as one that includes meat. This myth she said is even nurtured by the educated, as her father presaged that her teeth would fall out.

"Some people who refer to themselves as vegetarians, eat fish and fowl", admonishes Steve, however he and Evie abstain completely eating any form of animal tissue, and now apparently have no desire to do so.

They have planted a rather large garden with some friends, that will have a variety of conventional vegetables and they hope to jar many of them.



"the myth (about vegetarians) is even nurtured by the educated" says Evie

Vegetarians on our campus seem to be primarily concerned with getting a good, clean meal, free from poisons and harmful additives. With this purity, they also associate a form of spiritualism, that their bodies are cleansed and refreshed and this in turn augments the productive powers of the mind

Corporate Hogs.

Another possibility, may be that it is a form of rejection of the hedonism prevalent in our society, exemplified by the extravagant consumption of meat and sort of elitism of an individual as ascertained by the amount of prime cuts he consumes. And all the while this dilutant of the "good life" may be developing hoggish characteristics and tendencies. You've hear of the corporate hog □



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Teacher's Lib

"Liberal Studies" in a British college are apparently a lot more liberal than in most other countries. A few days ago, a 26-year-old lecturer at the Brooklands Technical College in Weymouth, England stood before his "liberal studies" class and casually removed his clothes — all of them. The class included several sixteen-year-old girls, as well as two female lecturers.

The school's board of Governors, acting on a complaint, ruled that the lecturer and the two women lecturers — were acting in good faith, though they were found guilty of a *gross error of judgment*. The Governors — including the school principal — said

they had no idea what was going on in the lecture theatre, nor do they know why the instructor took off his clothes. They were willing to grant, however, that he had his reasons.

Said the Governors in their official admonishment to the lecturer, "We admonish you for your lack of foresight in stripping in the presence of young girls, for your appalling lack of taste, for your stupidity within the present climate, and for your offending against the unwritten code between the teacher and the taught which the present society lays upon you." □

Grades 'n Jobs

If you happen to be a student with high grades, your chances of getting a job upon graduation are no better than your fellow students with average grades. That's the conclusion of a recent article in the *Journal of College Placement*.

A 1971 survey of seniors at Colorado State University shows that of those who landed jobs at commencement time only 7.2 percent had a grade average above 3.5 and that compared with 12 percent of the unhired grads who had the super-high grade average.

Leadership in campus activities doesn't necessarily help male graduates either, although it can aid women, according to the study. Among the women, 54 percent of those with jobs had been campus leaders, compared with 42 percent of the jobless women grads. □

Less for More

The campuses may be quiet now, following the upheavals of the late 1960's, but America's colleges and universities will nevertheless face their greatest crisis in the next 20 years, and some of them won't survive. That

was the prediction made by one of the delegates to the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held this year in San Francisco.

The delegate — Lyman Glenny, director of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, warned that campuses will be faced with fewer students, less public support and money, increased competition from commercial schools and less autonomy.

Glenny noted that as tuitions rise, the average student is already turning away from the liberal arts to "spend his money on the opportunity which promises him the greatest return in education." He warned that some of the less relevant colleges will cease to operate. Increasing numbers of students, he said, will shun colleges. □

Frat Raff

Fraternity "rush" parties seem to be getting more interesting all the time. At this year's Phi Delta Theta rush at Sanford University the prospective pledges were entertained by five topless dancers and a one-dollar raffle — the prize being a private 15-minute session with one of the dancers in an upstairs bedroom.

While the students were undoubtedly entertained by the events, university officials definitely weren't. They've begun an investigation of the fraternity. It seems the officials aren't so upset about the topless entertainment as they are about the alcohol served to the minors who attended the party. "Something definitely will be done," said Larry Horton, Assistant Dean of Students. He said that the penalty could range from a mere reprimand to suspension of the fraternity from the campus.

Incidentally, the winner of the raffle was



a high school junior from Texas who just happened to be visiting the campus. According to others at the party, when the winning ticket number was announced, the student "just stood there cold and terrified." □

Hypnosis

A Swedish company is now marketing a series of audio tapes for schools to use to persuade students into liking school.

The series of 35 tapes contain titles such as "Anti-Truancy," "Character Building," "Doing the Right Thing," and "Tenderness within You, the Meaning and Purpose of Tenderness." Each of the tapes costs about \$10, and they use hypnotic suggestion to

"aid" the listening student.

The makers of the tapes claim they are only intended to help and calm students who feel they are left out or strange. But many Swedish Psychologists have criticized the tapes, some objecting to the moralizing of the suggestions, and others just against the method, which conjures up visions of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" to some people. □

Pro Frisbee

Can you picture Howard Cosell announcing and analyzing a game of professional frisbee?

Well, it could happen. Frisbee teams from Rutgers and Princeton met in an inter-collegiate Frisbee match last Monday on the same field and on the 103rd anniversary of the first game of college football ever played. More than 1000 spectators lined the field and watched as the eight-person Rutgers Frisbee team scored 29 goals to Princeton's 27.

Teams from Rutgers and Princeton played the first college football game in 1869. □

IRS

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Johnnie Walters recently told newsmen that the instruction booklet accompanying this year's income tax forms was so simple that even a fifth-grader could understand it.

So if you're still pondering over those "child's play" instructions and about to run to the nearest professional tax preparer, you probably feel like a pretty big fool.

Well, don't. Walters lied — or at least he exaggerated a bit. To prove the point, several fifth-grade teachers distributed the booklets to their classes and told them to figure out what to do with the income tax forms. The students unanimously failed.

When Walters was informed of the situation, he gallantly ate his words and appointed several fifth-grade teachers to an I-R-S advisory commission on how to simplify the new instruction booklets.

So you're no dumber than a ten-year-old, after all. □

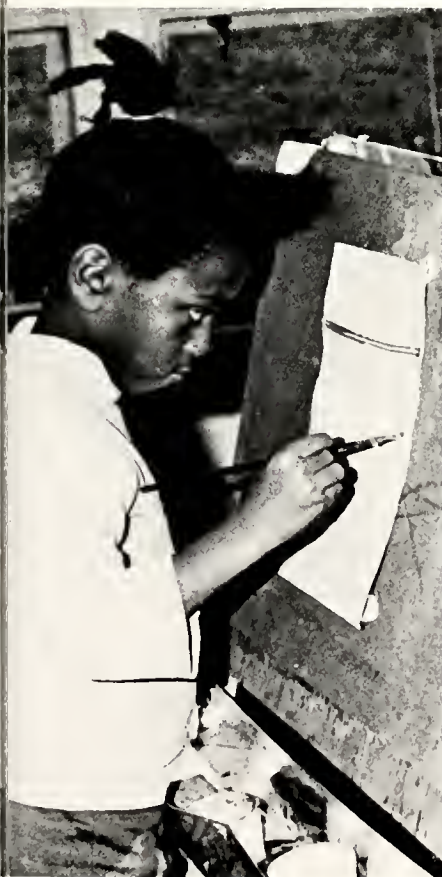
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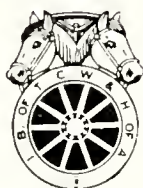
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Clenched Fist Rised Out of Toilet Bowl:

Along with the women's lib movement, indignant and outraged women have a new cause to rally behind — and a new citizen's organization to join. This time it's the Committee to End Pay Toilets in America — or Ceptia, for short, and don't snicker. The committee recently announced that its membership has soared 50 percent since last December, to about 1,200 in 40 states.

Now, Ceptia even has an official publication titled "Free Toilet Paper" — which prominently displays the committee's symbol, a clenched fist rising out of a toilet bowl. The idea behind the publication is to convince those who accept pay toilets "Uncle Johns," as committee members call them — that the locks are both "inhumane" and discriminatory against women.

Pay johns discriminate against women, as one member puts it, because women "Have to pay twice as much as men, since no one has installed pay urinals yet."

According to a report in the *Wall Street Journal*, the drive to end pay toilets is clearly gathering momentum. Chicago passed an ordinance last month banning them in public places like hotels and restaurants. Also, the Pennsylvania Turnpike banished them a year ago, and bills to prohibit pay toilets are pending in the Massachusetts and Florida legislatures.

The Ceptia-sponsored movement could obviously hurt the manufacture of pay toilets. The *Journal* estimates that pay locks operated on 50,000 restroom stalls across the country. And the annual take from those locks probably amounts to more than \$30,000,000.

In defense of pay toilets, the industry argues that the locks help to keep drug addicts, homosexuals and muggers out of public restrooms. The ceptia people disagree, charging that the locks are turning today's youth into a "generation of lockpickers." And the group may have a point. Lockmakers report that Vandalism is a growing problem. Two increasingly popular guerrilla tactics are stuffing toilet paper in the lock or taping it in the open position.

Those interested in taking up the banner against pay toilets will find that joining Ceptia is cheap enough — life-time dues is only a quarter, the equivalent of two and one-half trips to a 10 cent pay John. □ (ENS)

High-Rises Axed:

The often-heard argument that high-rise apartment buildings are good for cities because they increase the local tax bases is apparently little more than a myth put forward by high-rise developers.

Last May the San Francisco *Bay Guardian* published a book called "The Ultimate High-rise" that proved that high-rise buildings

in San Francisco cost the taxpayers more revenue than they brought in. The additional city services, such as fire and police protection, sanitation and waste removal that were required by the high-rises ended up costing more than what the buildings were providing in additional taxes.

Now another study has come along — This one from the prestigious Price Waterhouse Associates — that concludes pretty much the same thing. The study was commissioned by the Borough of York — a subdivision of the city of Toronto.

The study showed that if seven proposed high-rises were to be developed in York, The resulting tax savings would amount to only \$5.76 off the average tax bill of \$450 (Dollars). Those seven projects would replace buildings worth \$7.5 million (Dollars) with high-rises worth 160 million (Dollars).

As a result of the study, the Borough of New York has revised its future development plans, eliminating 83 percent of the future high-rise projects that has originally been planned. □ (ENS)

The Shaggy English???

Officials in the English village of Crieff may soon be sporting long locks of hair if they don't reverse their decision on a resident's housing application.

The application was made to the village officials by the town barber — the *only* town barber — Robert Baker. When the officials decided to turn down Baker's application for new housing, he swore to ban all town officials from his barber shop until they reversed their decision. The only other barber in the area is 17-miles down a country road. □

Today's Bride

According to a survey recently conducted by *Bride's Magazine*, the American wedding style which features a barefoot bride, a groom in blue-jeans and self-written vows is a thing of the past.

Today's bride, it seems, is returning to the lace-trimmed gown, complete with veil and blue garter. According to the survey, of the more than one and a half million newlyweds expected in the U. S. this year, 79 percent will opt for a formal or semiformal ceremony. And that "tribal pattern" isn't cheap.

After the wedding decision is made, the median bride — aged 20.6 — settles down to the business of acquiring as many worldly goods as she can get her hands on. By the time all the bills are paid, the survey says that the bride will have laid out \$4600 — which includes wedding costs, her trousseau and furnishings for the new home.

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And that's only the tip of the wedding-business iceberg. Brides now account for 60 percent of all sales of silver, china, and crystal in the U.S., and the newlywed market for household items in 1972 amounted to \$4.1 billion. □

Hip Dictionary

Now, there is a dictionary for those who would like to join the counter-culture, but can't speak the language.

Bernard Rosenberg, an editor for *Disvent* magazine, has compiled a guide to "hip" terms called *Dictionary For The Disenchanted*.

Some samples, "black studies, a unique area of vocational training designed to instill pride in non-white students as a substitute for an edition that would dangerously increase their employability."

Menstrante: A flagrant example of sexism built into the language. When corrected, it will read *Womenstrante*. "Doing your own thing. Insulating yourself from the perverted adult world by salubriously submitting to the tyranny of your peers." □

Pinball Freaks

The first annual showdown of America's pinball mania was held this year in a suburb of Washington, D.C., and Wayne Rhodes, President and Founder of the International Pinball Association, emerged the embattled victor.

Rhodes, a graduate school drop-out, said that the competition was grueling, with almost 100 "flipper freaks" participating in the Capital Championship. The young champion—who worked for an East Coast carnival last year—admitted that it was a bit embarrassing having won the championship that he himself had sponsored, but, as he said, "I just couldn't stay out of the competition." Rhodes added that once he was into the final playoffs he considered throwing the match, but "My pride wouldn't let me," he said.

The match, held in a shopping center, drew enthusiasts and spectators from throughout the Washington/Baltimore/Norfolk area. Eight pinball machines were used in the qualifying matches and 16 contestants entered the finals.

Rhodes said he expects other matches to be held within the year in New York and possibly in California. □

Selling the Dead

In California—where magical and satanic cultism flourishes—a thriving new business has developed in grave robbery. It seems there's an endless demand for human skulls by the practitioners of magic and Satanism.

According to Miley Holman, a curator at the Paganza Anthropology Museum in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Francisco seem to be the major markets for the skulls, which bring up to \$50 a piece.

Not surprisingly, the grave robbers have almost entirely confined their activities to Indian burial grounds, probably because they figure they're less likely to be caught and prosecuted, according to another anthropologist, Roderick Sprague of the University of Idaho. Sprague said that a recent raid on a Nez Perce tribal burial ground near Clarkston, Washington, left 40 graves overturned and looted. The Justice Department is currently looking into that incident, according to an account in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

But the cultists apparently aren't the only skull merchants around. Richard Hallmoon, a Nez Perce tribal chairman in Idaho, said that he knows of an Oregon dentist who uses the skull of "Old Chief Joseph, the father of our great warrior," as an ashtray. Said Hallmoon, "They don't let our Indians rest in peace whether they are dead or alive." □

Legalized Killing?

The question of euthanasia is being heatedly debated now in the Netherlands, following the trial of Dr. Gertrude Van Boven, who gave her 75-year-old mother a fatal dose of morphine at the elderly woman's request.

Dr. Van Boven's mother had been para-



lyzed on one side, deaf, and had earlier suffered a brain hemorrhage. When it was announced that Dr. Van Boven was being tried for practicing euthanasia, all 1,600 adult residents of the village she lives in signed a petition demanding the legalization of mercy killing for people with incurable diseases who request it.

The campaign has been well received in the Netherlands and 18 other Dutch doctors have released a statement saying that they too had practiced euthanasia. Most of the opponents of legalized euthanasia are Roman Catholics and orthodox Protestants who hold that only God can take lives, but many others question the concept on the grounds that it might open the door to other legalized killing of mentally ill people, or babies born with defects, for example.

Meanwhile, Dr. Van Boven has been sentenced to a one month jail sentence, suspended unless she repeats her offense within two years. □

Entire French Town "Falls Dead"

At 2:30 May 17th 1973, the inhabitants of the city of Mazamet in southern France fell dead — or at least appeared to fall dead. The stunt — which was filmed by French television — was intended to call attention to the growing number of traffic deaths in that country.

Mazamet was chosen by French TV because it has 16,000 residents, which is the number of people who have died on France's streets and highways during the past year.

The town's mayor promised the television crews the cooperation of the town's citizens, and factory owners gave all their employees time off for the 10-minute spectacle. Some opposition, however, had been expressed. One resident, who called the idea "pure foolishness," vowed to remain standing.

The film was shown throughout France on June 1st, 1973. □

Rhino Dies!

Following the death of a Rhinoceros — named Stella — at the San Francisco Zoo last February, the following note appeared in the "Personals" section of the classified ads in the *San Francisco Chronicle*:

"In memory of Mrs. Stella B. Rhinoceros, beloved wife and mother of Rhinestone, who died of poverty and neglect at the San Francisco Zoo, March 3rd, 1973."

Health and sanitary conditions at the San Francisco Zoo have been a subject of heated controversy for several years. □

A Cheap Way to Go

Since the publication of Jessica Mitford's book, "The American Way of Death," Americans have become acutely aware of the high cost of dying — specifically, the costs of getting buried.

For instance, while the average cost of a casket runs around \$600 to \$800 (dollars), it's possible to buy a mass-produced casket for as much as \$35,000 — that's the "Sacrophagus" model, sold by the National Casket Company.

But now there's a company in Whitefish, Montana, which is setting out to change all that. The Rocky Mountain Casket Company was formed just last year by a group of persons, all of whom are under 30 years old. Their goal is to make it possible to have a dignified, but inexpensive funeral.

The casket they manufacture is made of simple old-fashioned pine, and can be purchased and used as a wine rack or linen closet, they say, until other needs arise. It's priced at \$125, and is accompanied by a booklet entitled "The Manual of Simple Burial." □



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All in a Day's Work

Perhaps nothing is more symptomatic of the direction the automated air war in Vietnam is taking than the around-the-clock activity going on between Indo-China and Andersen Air Force Base on Guam.

Most of the massive bombing raids being conducted by the United States in Vietnam are presently being launched from Andersen Air Force Base—nearly 3000 miles away from Saigon. The typical day starts out when three giant B-52's, each with a crew of five, lumber off toward Indo-China early in the morning. The five-man crew consists of an aircraft commander, a co-pilot, a navigator,

a gunner and an electronic warfare officer.

In the belly of these giant planes are anywhere from 20,000 to 43,000 pounds of explosives. As the planes head eastward, they consume thousands of gallons of fuel each hour; so, after several hours in flight, U.S. jet tankers swoop down from overhead and refill each of the B-52's with aviation fuel, while the planes and their crews continue on toward their assignment in Vietnam.

After flying for more than six hours from Guam, the B-52's finally approach their target. A ground controller normally radios where the target—a "suspected enemy build-up"—is located. The bomb doors swing open and the thousands of tons of

bombs are released on the landscape below. The three B-52's, flying in formation, lay their bombs down in a carpet that is half a mile wide and a mile-and-a-half long. Nearly every living thing in the target area is killed—either in the explosion or by the resulting concussion.

The B-52's maintain bombing altitudes of five miles. That high above the ground, the planes are completely safe from anti-aircraft missiles of any kind. They fly so high that cloud cover and distance make it almost impossible for crew members to see what they are bombing.

When their mission is completed, the B-52's turn around and head back toward Guam. The trip home takes another six-and-a-half hours; and about the only thing that breaks the dull routine of the return flight to Guam is the refueling procedure from another jet tanker which supplies them with enough petroleum to reach Anderson Air Force Base safely—13 hours after take-off.

Next day. Repeat the above. □

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Kill, Kill, Kill

Two scientists presented a paper at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Philadelphia this year which described a giant anti-personnel bomb used by the Air Force in Vietnam.

Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer and Dr. Arthur Westing told their colleagues that the U.S. was using a powerful bomb, a bomb originally designed to clear the jungle area of trees for air fields, to kill enemy soldiers. According to the two scientists, the bomb will kill all animal life within a radius of 3280 feet of where it is exploded. That means the bomb would instantaneously kill all men inside a circle almost a mile-and-a-half across.

The two doctors added that the Air Force confirmed that it used the weapon, but added that it does not like to talk about it because of the bad publicity that might result. □

Politics vs. Psychology

A psychologist investigating the Pentagon's handling of the POW's has charged that the former prisoners "are being used for the political manipulation of the American public."

Herb Kelman, a member of the American Psychological Association's Board of Social and Ethical Responsibility, also charged that procedures recommended by psychologists working on Operation Homecoming were overruled "by the Political and public-relations objectives" of political and military authorities.

In a report submitted to the American Psychological Association, Kelman said that the POW's have been assigned the "role of heroes in a war that has no heroes" the central role in an elaborate drama staged to provide justification for the President's policy, to create the illusion of victory, and to arouse a sense of patriotic fervor."

Kelman said that too little attention is being paid to those returnees, particularly the enlisted men, who may have doubts about the war and the President's policies. Because those men don't conform to the desired image, according to Kelman, they have been ignored.

Kelman added that there are serious questions about the mental health consequences of the hero treatment of most POW's are getting. Kelman asked, "Has the hero image to which they (the POW's) have been assigned bound them to an unrealistic conception of themselves, the world, and recent history?" □

The Young Ministry Office of the Spokane Catholic Diocese has announced that it will serve as a collection center for POW bracelets bearing the names of returned war prisoners. Eventually, when enough bracelets are collected, the group will have them recycled at the Spokane Steel Foundry and sculptured into a monument to peace and brotherhood. So far, the group has received about 200 bracelets. □

French Test

An anti-nuclear testing organization in England called Greenpeace has announced it will sponsor a protest walk from London

to Paris to demonstrate against the resumption of French nuclear testing.

The walk will kick off with a rally in London on May 6th, and proceed through Dover, Ostend, Brussels, and finally arrive in Paris on June 3rd, when another protest rally will be held there.

However, the organizers of the walk expect to meet difficulty at the French border, where they say border guards may refuse them entry. So they've devised a plan that will insure that at least some of them get through to Paris for the June 3rd demonstration. According to the strategy plan, about a third of the contingent — which is expected to number in the hundreds — will attempt to cross the border as a group. □

Red Tape, Etc.

One of the more distressing circumstances that lied in the wake of the Vietnam war was the fact that between 15,000 and 20,000 children — born of Vietnamese mothers and U.S. Servicemen — have been orphaned by the war. Those children must fend almost entirely for themselves in Vietnam's orphanages — which are mostly barren of furniture and tragically understaffed.

But what makes the situation doubly tragic is a report from a Notre Dame student an Navy ROTC Midshipman who traveled to Vietnam the summer of 1971 and became interested in the orphan problem. Phil Conroy told the Notre Dame newspaper that "there are 50 to 60 families in America for each child available for adoption."

One of the problems in facilitating the adoption of a Vietnam orphan, said Conroy, is the fact that most of them have no official birth certificate, which is necessary for emigration to the U.S. Conroy devised a scheme for getting around the red tape in the case of 17 orphans, however, by simply fabricating phony birth certificates that passed for the real thing.

The lesson of Conroy's success is pretty obvious: When red tape strangles humanitarian efforts, cut it! □

Cost of Living . . .

Everyone knows that the cost of living is going up, but what about the cost of dying? Or at least the cost of killing?

Historians have estimated that in the days of Julius Caesar, it cost the Romans approximately 75 cents to kill an enemy soldier. By Napoleon's time, it was costing France \$3000. per kill. In World War I, the United States was paying nearly \$21,000. to kill an enemy soldier. The most recent official estimate for the cost of killing *hostile* troops in Vietnam shows that American taxpayers are paying \$170,000 a head. □

POW Bracelets

What becomes of POW bracelets when the POWs arrive home? Well, at least one group — A Catholic organization in Spokane, Washington, decided that the trash can isn't the place for them — nor the upper dresser drawer.

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Wonder Woman and Chicken Man are back. Not together, of course, but they'll both be up to their same old battles against nefarious crime and adding a new twist: pollution.

Chicken Man—for those who remember was the immortal crime-fighter who changed into a chicken suit to pursue his adversaries. At the peak of his career his exploits were broadcast over about 500 radio stations. That was in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Now the original series of 13 weeks of Chicken Man episodes is being re-distributed, along with 26 new episodes for weekend features. The new weekend series will be called "Chicken Man versus Earth Pollution," and will feature the daring Beak Patrol fighting evil pollution in all its various forms and protecting the environment on weekends.

The other super crime-fighter now making a return is Wonder Woman—the Amazon beauty who graced the pages of Wonder Woman Comics in the 1940's. Wonder Woman could travel through time and space in an invisible plane, bring villains to their knees with her golden magic lasso, and protect herself from bullets with bullet-proof bracelets. But most of all, she stood for the idea that woman was a force for peace and justice, and could hold her own against any superman. She was the original comic book women's libber.

Wonder Woman's reappearance is coming about in the form of a book collection of 192 pages of Wonder Woman comics, introduced by Gloria Steinem and with an essay on the Amazon legend by psychologist Dr. Phyllis Chesler. Not surprisingly, it's being published by Holt, Rinehart, Winston in co-operation with MS magazine.

Economic Impact of Pollution Controls

When the Environmental Protection Agency began enforcing water and air pollution laws against industrial violators back in 1971, industry representatives set up a storm of protest, saying that the economic impact would be devastating to major industries. They claimed at the time that hundreds of plants would have to be shut down and many thousands of workers would be laid off due to the cost of pollution enforcement.

But a recent report on the economic impact of environmental controls reveals that plant shut-downs and employment cutbacks haven't been near as severe as originally predicted. Up until last October, only 29 industrial plants were forced to close due to the costs of pollution controls, and 7013 jobs were lost with those shut-downs. Another 1400 jobs were in employee cutbacks at other plants which remained opened.

The EPA and the Department of Labor regard the losses at light, compared to the alarms of two years ago. □

Pregnancy Puff

Consumerism in the western world has reached a level of "an insane preoccupation with gadgetry, meaningless toys for adults and idiot inventions," according to a recent article in the magazine ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY.

Citing examples of consumer excess, or conspicuous consumption, the article lists, among others the following items:

A "human washing machine" manufactured by a Japanese firm, that scrubs the occupant with hot water, gives a massage with "small rubber spheres churned by high-frequency sounds," and then dries you off with infra-red lights. It sells for a mere \$6,600.

Then there's the "cordless electric necktie selector, which, at the press of a button, shows what to wear with what," it sells for only \$9.95, reduced from \$39.95. *Wonder why?*

But if you're wondering what to buy a child for Christmas there's always the "Monster Scenes" hobby kit produced by the Aurora Plastics Corporation of Hempstead, New York. This neat little item is aimed at the eight to twelve-year-olds and includes a ra Plastics Corporation of Hempstead, New York. This neat little item is aimed at the eight to twelve-year-olds and includes a "scantly-clad female doll" that can be dismembered, placed in a torture chamber, or strapped to a torture rack. A comic book is included in the kit illustrating all the neat tortures that the kit is capable of, including instructions on how to rip the doll to pieces.

For the man that has everything, you might buy him 900 plastic plants that can be imbedded along a freeway near his home. The plastic plants come in many varieties, including Chinese Evergreen, Laurel, Magnolia, palms, and others. They're planted in aggregate rock "covered with epoxy and painted green." The tree trunks are made of steel. The County of Los Angeles will install this lovely garden for just \$74,504.

And finally, for the female fashion plates who dig the "pregnant look," there's the "Pregnancy Puff." This indispensable little number is an egg-shaped pillow, sort of skin-colored and covered with satin. It's worn around the waist, beneath outer clothing, and its function, of course, is to make non-pregnant women look pregnant without the inconvenience of varicose veins, back aches, morning sickness, and babies.

All these items are actually available to consumers in the U.S. □

The North Pacific Ocean contains 35.4 million floating plastic bottles and 5.9 million floating rubber sandals. That's the conclusion of a group of oceanographers from the Scripps Institute who inadvertently surveyed the waters.

The scientists were on a routine ocean cruise last month in an area of the Pacific that was well outside the shipping lanes and over 600 miles from the nearest civilization which happened to be Hawaii. When they became aware that the waters where they were sailing were filled with "A startling array of man-made objects," they decided to begin keeping what they called a "junk log"—meaning a list of all the debris they sighted.

For the next four days they kept watch for just two-hours a day and recorded everything they sighted. At the end of the eight-hours of observation, they had spotted 28 pieces of floating plastic—six of which were bottles—and 16 glass objects—four of which were bottles. They also sighted a wide assortment of other objects, including one red rubber sandal, a shoe brush, a coffee can, an old balloon, and three paper items.

All spotted at least 600 miles from Hawaii and nowhere near the usual shipping lanes.

Based on the samples found in the small area they searched, the scientists reasoned that if what they saw was typical, the North Pacific would contain 35.4 million plastic bottles—and 5.9 million red sandals.

Reporting on the survey in a recent issue of Nature magazine, the leader of the group Dr. F. I. Venrick concluded "Unless we find an adequate means of disposing of our plastic products soon, we can anticipate that the 'Wynkin, Blynkin and Nod' of our children will set sail into a plastic sea." □

Do Do

Zinc is used in the sanitation systems of recreational vehicles—of which there are 4 million on the road today—as a bacteriostat and deodorant. Each year, according to the report, about 10 million pounds of toilet chemicals are dumped into the environment. The amount of water needed to detoxify the zinc released by these vehicles is a monumental 25 billion gallons.

One solution to this growing ecology threat is offered by an ecology writer who suggests to all the camper freaks: "Why



don't you do it in the road?"

And speaking of pollution problems — here goes. Take *animal wastes* for example. According to an ecology publication, "Animals produce one billion tons of solid waste and 400 million tons of liquid waste per year, and their slaughtering adds another 600 million tons."

To further dramatize the problem of animal wastes, we might consider the production output of just one little pig. He alone produces no less than 1.5 tons of "solid and liquid wastes" per year.

And now that we're on the subject of pigs, did you know that Smokey the Bear is *really* a pig? According to a publication of the National Wildlife Federation, *Conservation News*, Smokey has raked in over \$1 million in fees and royalties for the use of his name on commercial products like dolls, toys, games, puzzles and books not bad for a 10 year old! □

Rucks of Rot

As if to see that all parts of the earth get their shares of filth and pollution on an equal basis, Americans are now turning some the country's highest peaks into junkyards.

The problem of pollution of mountain peaks has increased recently with the rise in popularity of mountain climbing according to Smithsonian magazine. At the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, the number of climbers now roughly 4,000 a year — has more than doubled over the past decade. Currently, rangers in the park service have to make regular cleanup raids of the mountain tops, and they return with what they describe as "Rucksacks full of junk."

At the White Mountains in New Hampshire, helicopters have to be used to haul 55-gallon drums full of junk off the upper peaks. There, the number of climbers has

air is thin and cold that most biodegradable wastes never decay. Again, helicopters have to be used to clean house after the hearty mountaineers have "conquered" the mountain. □

Tom Crapper

If you've ever wondered who invented the flush toilet, well, here's the answer:

The toilet was devised and perfected by an English sanitary engineer named Thomas Crapper. It was originally called *Crapper's valveless water-waste preventer* and its float, metal arm and siphonic action bowl were successfully demonstrated at a British health exhibition in 1884. It is reported to have been the rage of the Victorian age. □

Bleach Cartoons

The plastics industry has grown by leaps and bounds over the past twenty years, but few people probably realize — or can even comprehend — the extent of that growth.

According to the *Nature-Times News Service*, today's annual production of plastic bottles — alone — totals an incredible five-thousand million.

Naturally, the vast majority of that plastic is non-recyclable and non-degradable. It just hangs around forever in ever-growing heaps. In recent years, manufacturers have had some success with developing degradable plastics, but so far the effect has been almost infinitesimal. □

Anti-Freeze

University of California scientist Robert Feeney recently disclosed his discovery that fish in polar waters are naturally equipped with a chemical anti-freeze, just like automobile radiators in the winter.

The findings could have serious implications for the medical sciences, as well as for space travel and exploration. The anti-freeze agent — called glycoprotein — makes it possible for the polar fish to swim in waters with a constant, year-round temperature of twenty-nine degrees. Any fish lacking the anti-freeze agent would freeze to death in such temperatures, according to Feeney.

Feeney has been able to extract the anti-freeze agent from fish that he has collected on six trips to the Antarctic. He said that "Nothing like this pure white material has ever been found in any other living thing before." Feeney says that the anti-freeze has the same effect on liquids that standard automobile anti-freeze has, but that it works in a totally different way.

Feeney thinks that someday scientists may be able to apply knowledge derived from the study of those Antarctic fish to the problem of human survival in the extreme temperatures of outer space. □

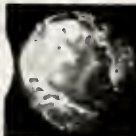
EARTH DAY petition deals with grocery store selling of liquids in plastic containers such as milk and bleach. Non-recyclable and non-degradable plastic containers add "air" to landfills.

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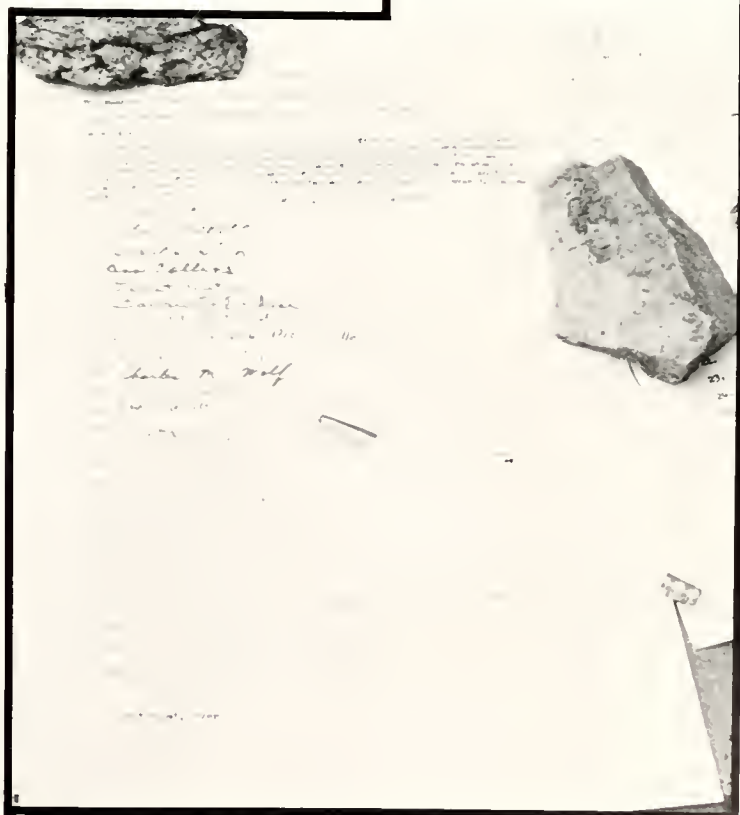
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Without counting all of the bays, sounds, and inland waterways, the American coastline stretches for more than 88,000 miles. For most of us, our shorelines only mean beaches to play on and oceans for fishing and swimming. The vast wetland areas that lie adjacent to our coast are oftentimes seen as little more than marshy, sandy wastelands, with plenty of strange sounds and dreadful aquatic creatures.

In their natural state, wetlands have often been perceived as useless swamps and thus just right for commercial picking. Connecticut has already lost almost half of its coastal wetlands, while San Francisco Bay, which once teemed with wildlife, has suffered an 83 percent loss of its marshland to reclamation. Thousands of other wetland miles have been drained, filled, built upon, and polluted. What these areas mean to us and why they may be our most valuable, vulnerable frontier is explained in a new, free 20-page booklet by Lee D. Salber, published by the 3-1/2 million member National Wildlife Federation. Estuaries, a major ecological segment of wetland areas and one of nature's greatest natural resources, are examined in "Estuary — What A Crazy Place". An estuary is seen by Salber as an edge — a border between land and sea, the boundaries of which can't really be accurately set. Salber follows the estuary and its fertile life as its waters move back and forth with the tide. "Like a huge perpetual motion machine." The usually unseen riches of estuarine waters are detailed, from the vitality of the sand bars and mud flats to the abundant sea life of the tidal marshes and ocean edges.

Although Salber emphasizes that estuaries are unique, complicated environments with different problems requiring different solutions, he does outline what the future of our Nation's estuary system is and gives some sound, practical information on what citizens can do to help save it.

Single copies of "Estuary — What A Crazy Place" are available free by writing the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Additional copies are 20 cents each.

UNCC Pond Lake ducks take to the streets in protest of Biology Department's threatening genocidal attempts.



Flow Patterns

The waters of New York Harbor will be dyed green tomorrow in an experiment that may help scientists pinpoint the sources and flow patterns of industrial and municipal pollutants entering the harbor daily.

If everything goes according to plan, an armada of 11 small boats will dump a yellowish-green dye into the ocean near the mouth of the harbor tomorrow morning and again in the afternoon. After that, several airplanes and helicopters — along with the Earth Resources Technology Satellite — will pass overhead snapping photographs of the dyed area.

From those photographs, scientists hope to build a computer model of wave action and currents in the harbor which will provide information about where dumped pollutants travel.

Sources at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Commerce Department unit that is sponsoring the dumping, said that the green dye is "harmless and biodegradable."

The choice of New York harbor for the experiment was made because it's probably the most polluted spot in the U. S., according to the Environmental Protection Agency. About 70 percent of all the ocean dumping in the U. S. occurs either in or near New York harbor. □ (ENS)

Now . . .

Smell Pollution

The Environmental Protection Agency is in the process of developing a "sniff test" in order to measure bad smells.

Last November, a proposal to have an eight-member jury of "smellers" selected came up. These "sniffers" would sit in a bare room, breathe through charcoal to clean their sense of smell, and then would take whiffs from a beaker of the suspected odors, e.g. alcohol, ammonia, exhaust and even things as rank as the "human gases."

The jury of eight would then decide whether the smell being judged was odious enough to warrant some kind of ticket.

Supposedly, this is all being done to control smell pollution. □

Clean Air

The May, 1973 issue of *Today's Health* magazine lists the ten American cities with the cleanest air -- or perhaps it would be better phrased "the least polluted air." Some of the inclusions may come as a bit of a surprise to the residents of those cities.

In order, the cities are: Seattle, San Francisco, Dallas, San Antonio, Kansas City, Missouri, Memphis, Houston, Toledo, Columbus, Ohio and Boston. □

Pollution Solution

The city of Paris, France, has come up with a novel solution to the air pollution problem. According to a report from the National Wildlife Federation, Paris is attempting to clean its air with vacuum cleaners, several of them, 16-½ feet high and two- ¼ feet in diameter.

No report as of yet on who's planning to clean the filter. □

Refuse Act

The Environmental Protection agency took 13-times as many enforcement actions in 1972 as it did in 1971 -- the first year of the Agency's existence.

According to a recent Agency Report, the EPA took action against 1300 violators in 1972. Ironically, the majority of the actions were taken against violators of a water pollution law that's been on the books since 1899 -- known as the Refuse Act.

The increased enforcement activity of the EPA is reflected by the growth of the enforcement staff. When the Agency began in December, 1970 the enforcement program had only 300 officers. They now number nearly 1500. □

Not Moon Dust

Residents of the small Hamlet of Cementon in the Catskill mountains of New York are so fed up with the pollution caused by large cement manufactures in the area they erected a sign for all to see at the entrance to the town which reads: "ATTENTION: This community of ours is being treated unfairly by the filthy cement air pollution which is ruining our homes, nature's beauty, and degrading property value. Why aren't these (the cement) companies stopped?"

The larger town of Catskill, which is always covered by a layer of the fine cement dust, welcomes its visitors with a sign saying, "Entering the Town of Catskills -- The Gateway to Cement Air Pollution -- Above Law." □ ENS

Energy Exp.

A unique experiment in energy consumption will commence on Monday (April 9th) in the small town of Burlington, Wisconsin.

According to Senator Gaylord Nelson -- the founder and mainstay of Earth Week -- twelve families in Burlington have been selected as subjects in a week-long program to demonstrate the means by which electri-

city, natural gas and gasoline can be conserved in the home. In fact, the twelve families will be rationed an amount of those three types of energy that will represent the average home use levels of 1950 -- which is about half the current use levels.

Five of the families will be given detailed instructions as to how to stretch their allotted fuels over the one-week period without any major inconveniences. Another five families will be left to their own devices in figuring out how to conserve the fuels, and the remaining two families will be allotted even less fuel. They'll receive only about 1/6th as much energy as the other families, which represents approximately the world per capital consumption level, since the U.S. uses 6 to 8 times as much fuel as the average levels in the rest of the world.

In front of each of the twelve homes a monitoring device will record just how well the family is doing, and when they run out of any type of fuel the device will record the exact time.

Nelson says the allotments of 50 percent are not at all unrealistic, since it's estimated that 30 to 35 percent of the energy used in this country in households is wasted.

The remaining residents in the town of 800 will voluntarily try to cut back their household energy consumption levels to the 1950 levels. □

Static Info

As the debate over sources of energy for the future goes on, The Ecology Center of Louisiana passes on this bit of information: the 100,000 megawatts of nuclear electricity produced for this country before 1980 would generate as much long-lived radioactivity as the fissioning of roughly 100,000 Hiroshima bombs every year. □

Dioxin

The defoliation of large areas in South Vietnam has contaminated that country's food chain with a chemical that causes birth defects in animals, according to two Harvard University scientists.

The scientists said they detected the chemical in shrimp and in five species of fish taken from four widely separated sites in South Vietnam. The chemical -- called dioxin -- has a powerful ability to cause deformities in the offspring of animals that ingest even the smallest amounts.

So far, studies of a possible link between defoliation and human birth deformities have been inconclusive. □

Paper Crisis

Americans may soon have a brand-new crisis to add to the ever-growing list -- the "paper crisis."

According to George Kneeland, the chairman of the St. Regis Paper Company, the paper industry's production capacity for the next three years is some 15 million tons short of the estimated needs of the nation.

Kneeland said that it would cost the paper industry around \$4 billion to meet the paper needs, and that amount is probably more than the industry can afford. The result will

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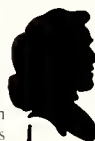


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Open Dumps

Some city and county governments will face a garbage crisis when open dumps become illegal by July 1, 1974.

The problem was dealt with at a regional workshop on solid waste management Jan. 10, 1973 in the Parquet Room at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Workshop director was Richard Phelps of the College of Engineering at UNCC. Cosponsors were the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the N.C. Board of Health Sanitary Engineering Division, the Centralina Council of Governments, Mecklenburg County, the City of Charlotte, the N.C. Agriculture Extension Division, and the College of Engineering and the Institute for Urban Studies at UNCC.

Music to Swim by

Rock music is being used to scare fish, according to *Environmental Quality*, a Los Angeles-based ecology magazine. The Virginia Electric and Power Company is blaring rock music through underwater speakers in order to scare fish away from the cool water intakes for their nuclear power plant located on the James River.

The blaring rock music has proved successful where other methods of scaring the fish have failed. □

Noise Pollution

Consider for a moment that a refrigerator, a clothes dryer or even an electric knife can contribute to hearing loss, ulcers, high blood pressure, heart disorders and mental illness.

Because of the well-established link between noise pollution and those and other ailments, the General Services Administra-

tion is now offering a pamphlet listing dozens of ways to reduce noise in the home.

Among the hints for a quieter home: Use a foam pad under blenders and mixers, put rubber or plastic treads on uncarpeted stairs, install washing machines in the same room with heating and cooling equipment, use a hand-powered lawnmower, and so on.

The booklet is entitled, "Noise in the Home" and can be ordered from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C., 20407, for 15 cents a copy. □

Times

The Environmental Clearing House of the Buffalo Museum of Science reports that it costs \$4 million annually to publish *The New York Times*. Then, it costs the consumers \$8 million annually to dispose of it! □

And Tires

The city of Phoenix, Arizona, has found a way to dispose of old automobile tires, to fill in the cracks of city streets, and to save thousands of dollars—all at the same time.

How? By grinding up old tires, mixing them with stones and asphalt, and using the mixture to resurface streets and fill potholes. City engineer Charles McDonald says that Phoenix researchers have been working on the formula of such a paving material since the mid-1950's. And now, he says, when a Phoenix street becomes severely cracked it's no longer necessary to dig it up and start over again. Instead, the cracked street can simply be filled in and covered over with this "marvelous mixture" at a savings of \$21,000 per city block.

Not only that, ecologists will be pleased to know that at last there is a way to dispose of the estimated 100 million automobile tires that are discarded every year in the U.S. □

Animal Treaty

There's hope for you—if you're an alligator, leopard, tiger, or land turtle. These and 371 other endangered-species are protected by a treaty recently signed by 80 nations.

The treaty not only forbids commerce in

all these species, but also puts a halt to traffic in products derived from the animals, such as hides. In addition, 239 types of animals on the potential endangered-species list can only be traded if both the exporting and importing countries grant permits.

Countries signing the treaty included the United States, the Soviet Union, France, and Australia.

Unfortunately, human beings have not yet been included on the list of endangered species—an exclusion with which some might disagree. □

Weyerhaeuser

To help meet the demand for wood products for housing, paper and other uses, a forest-products company has announced that it will plant more than 100 million trees in several Northwest and Southern states this year.

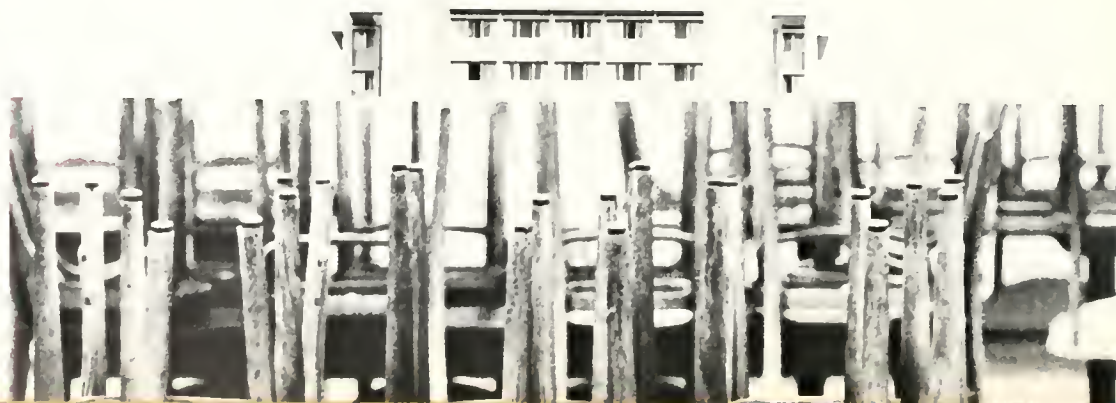
The Weyerhaeuser Company of Washington said the project will cover 154,000 acres, with the majority of the young seedlings to be planted by hand. The company said it will also aerially seed some 30,000 acres. □

Fur Sales Booming:

Despite the efforts of conservationists concerned about endangered animal species, the fur industry appears to be making a comeback in this country. For several years, American furriers were hard hit by public campaigns waged by conservationists to be on the wane, as fur sales this year have increased dramatically.

According to Ernest Graf, the president of a large fur company in New York, "This year the situation has turned completely around." And in San Francisco, a spokesman for I. Magnin's department store reports that January fur sales were the best ever.

Apparently, American consumers not only don't particularly care about the animals from which the furs are taken, but they're not even upset over the 35 to 50 percent rise in fur prices. □



Feral Animals in the City

The plight of wild dogs, cats, and other "Feral Animals in the City" is reported on by noted naturalist Roger Caras in the October issue of *RANGER RICK'S NATURE MAGAZINE*, published by the National Wildlife Federation. The word "feral" refers to domestic animals, such as cats and dogs, that have reverted to the wild, whether a rural wilderness or an urban jungle.

As with exotic pets which are released to the wild, domesticated animals have difficulty in caring for themselves, engaging in activities which are not only harmful to themselves, but to man as well. By tipping over garbage cans, they make dirty cities dirtier, and aid rats in their quest for food. They can spread diseases to other animals, often valuable pets, and when roaming wild, will bite people, including children who are intrigued by the familiar appearance of the dog or cat.

Aside from staying off starvation, these animals must also beware of the death traps which are congested city streets. And, unlike a pampered pet, roaming "wild" dogs and cats do not get the benefit of treatment by a veterinarian for any illness they contract. Thus, the average life span of the domestic pet, 14 or 15 years, is reduced to about one year for these animals when running wild.

Caras offers some solutions for the problems he recounts. First, "no dog or cat should be allowed freedom to wander in or near a city." Secondly, "unwanted pets should not be abandoned, but taken to an animal shelter like the SPCA." And lastly, animals not being used for breeding purposes should be "fixed" to prevent them from having young which might go homeless.

"Anthropoid of the Year" Award:

The earth news "Anthropoid of the Year" award this year goes to Maine State Representative Roswell E. Dyar, a Republican from the small town of Strong, Maine.

Representative Dyar receives this year's award for his unstinting — though unsuccessful — effort to eradicate the coyote from the woods of Maine. Upon introducing a bill to the state legislature last January which would guarantee a \$50 bounty for every coyote head, Representative Dyar commented "I don't feel any animal in the woods is actually my brother."

The legislator said nothing about barnyard animals. □ (ENS)

DMN

Get ready for this warning, "caution. The Surgeon General has determined that non-organic cigarettes are more harmful to your health than are those made from organically-grown tobacco."

As a warning, that may look a little silly on a pack of cigarettes — but it may also be true. Researchers John Rhoades and Don-

ald Johnson of the southwest research institute in Texas have suggested that it may be chemical fertilizers — and not the tobacco itself — that is mainly responsible for causing lung cancer. Rhoades and Johnson, writing in *Nature* magazine, said that the carcinogen in lung cancer appears to be a chemical called "DMN." They believe that "DMN" is made by the combining of nitrites or nitrates from the environment with natural chemicals in the human body.

Since chemical fertilizers usually contain high levels of nitrogen, Rhoades and Johnson suggest that these non-organic fertilizers produce cigarettes that are more cancer-causing. □

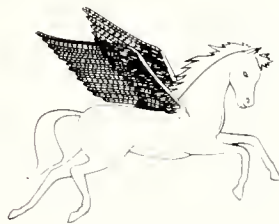
Bowheads

A "First in international environmental programs has been achieved by the establishment of a joint U.S. and Russian research project for the study of the endangered Arctic whale. The Bowhead.

The \$50,000 (Dollar) project will send a team of U.S. and Russian scientists to Alaska this month to observe the migration of the Bowhead Whales along the Alaskan coast. The team says that they will attempt to record the Bowhead's voice patterns and will film the whales' behavior during its migratory swim into the Arctic Ocean.

The Bowhead is one of five of the great whales that has been brought close to extinction by commercial fishing. It is now protected by regulations under the international Whaling Commission, but two major countries still refuse to honor those regulations.

According to the President of the World Wildlife Fund, which is co-sponsoring the project, "As our knowledge of these magnificent creatures is advanced through research, the almost unchecked slaughter of whales over the past 50 years becomes less likely to persist in the future." □



Loch Ness

The Scottish Tourist Bureau has passed a bill designed to protect the famed Loch Ness Monster from assault. The statute makes it illegal to "Molest, kill, trample or harm" the alleged sea creature.

A bill, similar in wording and which undoubtedly inspired the Loch Ness Monster Law, was recently passed by the Arkansas Senate. Arkansas reportedly has a sea creature called the "White River Monster" in the area around Newport.

The Arkansas creature was reported as being 40-feet long with a spiny, rigid backbone. The Loch Ness Monster has been estimated as twice that length, and similar in shape. □

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MEDICINE

Night Depository

A New York corporation opened a *frozen sperm bank* this year—and predicted that they will have at least 20 branches in other American cities by the end of next year.

Morton David, the president of the newly-formed Idant Corporation, predicted that the sperm bank would appeal to men who are planning to undergo vasectomies or who are threatened with sterility because of an illness. David said that men faced with sterility can make deposits to insure themselves of fathering children later. "if they wish to."

The sperm deposits are frozen at temperatures of 321 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, and the sperm is guaranteed to remain unharmed for at least 10 years.

Reports claim there are at least 400 children alive today who were conceived from sperm which was previously frozen. They added that the rate of birth defects and miscarriages in such cases is "well below the figures for natural methods."

Cost of the freezing process is \$190 or \$18 per year for the 10 year period. The company said it will accept Master Charge cards. □

Brain Collection

Cornell University will soon be displaying what has to be one of the most bizarre exhibits of all—a display of human brains.

The display will feature brains from those of famous people to notorious criminals which have been stored in formalin solution in bell jars at Cornell for the past 50 years. Among the brains on display will be those of Theobald Smith, the pathologist who discovered the role of insects in Texas cattle fever; and feminist Helen Gardener,

who left her brain to Cornell to prove that women have bigger brains than men. Cornell researchers found that Ms. Gardener's brain was abnormally large "for a woman."

Ironically, the largest brain in the collection is that of Edward Ruloff, a compulsive criminal who was hanged for murder in 1871. The brain collection was started by biology professor Burt Wilder. Professor Wilder's own brain was added to the collection in 1925. □

Sex Mix-Up

Members of the International Olympic Committee, who set off a furor a few years ago by demanding that "female" athletes submit to an examination to prove their sex, announced a change in policy this week.

Athletes who wish to compete in the women's division at the Olympic games in 1972 will no longer have to undergo physical exams to prove they are women. Instead, a single hair from their heads will be taken and placed under a microscope, Doctors say they

Muscleman Atlas Dies at Age 80

LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—Charles Atlas, the famous muscleman who promised to turn 98-pound weaklings into he-men, has died after a long illness. He was 80.

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can tell, by the hair's root whether it came from a man or woman.

When the sex tests were instituted a few years ago, several leading "women" athletes quit participating in international competition. Critics insist that these women were actually men. □

Cutting Up

Too many Americans are subjecting themselves to unnecessary surgery, according to a report by Pennsylvania's Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg. Unscrupulous surgeons, he says, often convince frightened patients that their health depends on submitting to an operation. What's worse is that possible side effects of surgery include pneumonia, post-operative shock, wound infections, and hemorrhaging.



Denenberg advises anyone considering surgery to follow these rules:

Don't go to a surgeon right away. See a general practitioner first.

Make sure the surgeon is certified by one of the American Specialty Boards and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Check his background in the Directory of Medical Specialists.

— Make sure the surgery is performed in a legitimate hospital — about one-quarter of the nation's hospitals are not accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Find out the other alternatives to surgery.

— Insist on a frank discussion of the fee.

— Decide for yourself whether to have the operation — don't be pressured.

Denenberg reported that among the unnecessary operations most often performed are tonsillectomies, hemorrhoidectomies, and hysterectomies. □

Tongue Test

You've had your ears tested, and you've had your eyes tested, but when was the last time you had your taste tested?

Dr. Robert L. Henkin, chief of neuroendocrinology for the National Institutes of Health, insists that measuring a person's taste threshold should be just as much a part of a routine physical exam as checking their sight and hearing. Dr. Henkin estimates that a half a million Americans have literally lost their ability to taste — and they don't even know it.

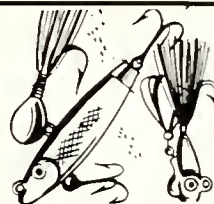
Dr. Henkin says that the loss of the sense of taste is often the result of some abnormality in the body's metabolism of zinc. He says that studies in Denver showed that, of 150 children who were failing to grow properly, 10 had insufficient zinc in their diets. Once these 10 children were dosed with zinc, they began to grow again.

One could imagine the over-enlarged tongues which could result from an overdose of zinc! □

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Cops Crack-Down on Vehicle Violators

To: Persons operating motor vehicles on campus of UNC
 From: Jerry E. Hudson, Director, Department of Safety & Security
 Date: July 26, 1973
 Subject: New Traffic Regulations

The 1972 session of the North Carolina Legislature authorized the individual Universities, with the approval of the local Board of Trustees, to collect revenues for violation of parking regulations on campus.

While there are changes or clarifications of existing policies incorporated in the new regulations, particular attention is invited to Article VI - Violations and Penalties, the key portions of which are extracted and quoted below:

"SECTION 5. PENALTIES The penalties set forth below are hereby established for violations involving vehicles owned or operated by or in the custody or possession of students, staff members or visitors. Payment shall be made at the office of the University Security Department in person or by mail or deposited in drop boxes provided in accordance with the following schedule:

VIOLATIONS	PENALTY
A.	\$1.00
1. No decal (first offense remitted upon purchase of permit)	
2. Line straddling	
3. Meter violation	
4. Improper display of decal	
B.	\$3.00
1. Parking in non-lined area	
2. Improper area for permit	
3. Failure to obey flow arrows in parking lots	
4. Blocking traffic	
5. Parking at yellow curb (other than tow-away)	
6. Other violations of regulations	
C.	\$5.00
1. Designated tow-away zone (in addition to tow fee approximately \$15.00 or removal of Immobilizer \$5.00)	
2. Fear of Residence Halls	
3. Parked on grass	
4. Parked on sidewalk	
5. Reserved space	

D. Moving violation shall incur a citation to District Court, Mecklenburg County, as prescribed by North Carolina General Statutes Section 20...."

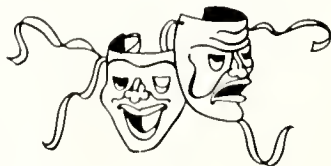
"SECTION 6. FAILURE TO PAY Failure to pay within 5 school days following date of violation will result in doubling of penalty and charged to the individual student's account with the University and treated on the same basis as any other debt due the University, i.e. subsequent registration and/or the issuance of transcripts will be withheld until debt is liquidated, or enforcement by civil action as a debt due the University.

Rabbit Responsible for Shooting of Florida Patrolman???

A Florida Highway Patrol dispatcher recently got a radio call for help from patrolman Jim Ivey. Ivey said that he had been jumped by three long-haired motorcycle riders who had kicked and beat him, stole his gun, shot him in the leg and roared away.

Eventually, however, Ivey admitted that he had stopped his Florida Highway Patrol cruiser to take pot shots at a rabbit along

the roadside. What happened was he accidentally shot himself in the leg returning his pistol to its holster. Ivey, who says he missed the rabbit, was suspended from the patrol. □



Jerry Hudson: daytime detective?

Children's Lib?

The behavior of American adults reflects indifference toward and exploitation of their own children, according to a soon-to-be-published book, from Prentice-Hall, edited by a Pennsylvania State University professor.

Professor David Gottlieb's book, titled "Children's Liberation" is a collection of essays concerning such children-related subjects as the juvenile system, the problems of adult authority and education.

For example, the book purports to show how the juvenile justice system often discriminates against children by issuing more severe punishments to minors than adults would receive for the same offense. One example offered is the case of 15-year-old Gerald Gault, who was committed for a possible six years to a State Industrial School for making an obscene phone call. An adult committing the same offense would receive a maximum sentence of two months. □

Correlation

All that moaning and groaning about the reckless, speed-crazed driving habits of America's young people overlooks one thing, according to Michigan State University professor David Klein.

After an extensive study of the subject, Klein has concluded that the high citation rates of young people is directly linked to the nonconforming appearance of many youths, to high-performance cars, and to bumper stickers that irritate the police.

Those factors, says Klein, lead to more confrontations with traffic cops. He cites a recent experiment where 15 young people



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coming "prowler by night" as his com-
rades call him

with perfect driving records were given Black Panther bumper stickers to place on their personal autos. After only 17 days of driving around with the Panther decals, the youths were pulled over and cited a total of 33 times. □

Stifling Stealing

The Libyan Government has announced that it is reinstituting an age-old method of punishing thieves: under a decree issued early last October, all people over the age of 18 who are caught stealing are liable to have their right hands cut off.

Colonel Muammar Quaddafi added that those found guilty of armed robbery can have their left foot amputated. Colonel Qaddafi insisted that the new punishment is both civilized and humanitarian. According to the MANCHESTER GUARDIAN, the colonel explained that the amputation punishments would be carried out by surgeons using anesthetics rather than by an axe-swinging butcher, as was the custom in the old days. □

Topless

The Denver (Col.) Police Department announced around Christmas time that it will stop its practice of forcing arrested topless dancers to strip *naked* and be photographed at the police station after they have been arrested.

The change in police policy occurred after five topless dancers said they were forced to "undergo indignities" by the police depart-



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ment. The five dancers said they were arrested by Denver vice squad officers and then forced to remove all their clothing at police headquarters for *purposes of taking pictures!* Several of the dancers complained that many officers from other parts of the police station crowded into the room to watch! □

Naked Thumber

Florence, Alabama police arrested a Columbia, Mississippi man when, they said, he tried to hitchhike after removing his clothes. Patrolman Donny Aycock said 22-year-old Robert Stuart went into a truck stop, drank a cup of coffee, walked outside, removed his clothes and tried to hitch a ride. He got one to the jail, where he was charged with highway intoxication. □

Dedication

A 63-year old grandmother in Mt. Bayou, Mississippi has been sentenced to a nine-month federal prison term for listing six anti-war organizations as dependents on her tax returns for the years 1970 and 1971.

Ms. Martha Tranquilli was ferreted out by the IRS and charged with filing false income tax returns. She was convicted on May 4th by a jury in Clarksdale and sentenced this year.

Among the organizations listed as dependents by Ms. Tranquilli were the ACLU and the American Friends Service Committee. By listing the organizations as dependents, Ms. Tranquilli avoided paying taxes

During the year 1972-73, *Rogues 'n Rascals* yearbook has become somewhat under attack by well-paid aristocrats of the Student Body Government. Well, with Watergate, Ellsberg and now Agnew, *Rogues 'n Rascals* joins the crowd, being central victim of

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that would have supported the war effort. When the U.S. District Judge handed down the sentence, he tempered it by offering to completely exempt her from serving the time if she would agree to apologize for her anti-war behavior. Ms. Tranquilli tranquilly thanked the judge and declined To apologize, she said, would be tantamount to lying □

ID Crisis

State legislation to block the issuing of identity cards to students or welfare recipients has been filed by Mel King, a Boston community activist and Massachusetts state representative.

King, who said he took his son out of a high school which passes out ID cards, took the action after discussions with a group called People Against National Identity Cards — or PANIC, for short.

King said that he feels "there is an element of privacy at stake" in the issuance of mandatory ID cards — particularly those with the photograph of the bearer.

A week before King introduced his anti-ID legislation, Public Welfare Department had announced that Massachusetts's 350,000 welfare and Medicaid recipients would be receiving ID cards with their January checks. The first cards will not include pictures, but the Department acknowledge that substitute cards could be issued which would carry a photo of the bearer.

The People Against National Identity Cards have embarked on a national campaign to counter the spread of ID cards, singling

this is Virgil — defender of college coeds. Here, Officer Barney, as he is known around campus, lends a smile during on-duty break.



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out the Polaroid Company for particular attention. Polaroid, it seems, is supplying their Polaroid ID-2 Instant Identification System to South Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Greece, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and South Africa. □

Hard Hats

A new law in England recently passed requiring all motorcyclists to wear protective headgear. For most cyclists, the law was pretty insignificant, since they wore helmets anyway. But at least one part of the population is up in arms about the helmet law. They're the Sikhs (seeks) — a religious sect of Indian immigrants. It seems the Sikh's religion requires that they wear turbans, and quite obviously you can't fit a helmet over a turban.

The Sikhs have had to fight pretty much the same battle before. During both World War I and World War II they won the right to fight without wearing helmets in battle. They're fighting this one too. □

That Oughta Do It

The People's Republic of the Congo has been able to cut down on reckless driving. The PRC, believe it or not, now has a law on the books which calls for any person convicted of causing a fatal accident to be shot to death by a firing squad! □



David House, representative from the College of Science and Mathematics, stands before Student Legislature fighting special interest groups. Throughout the year, the legislature was an active outlet which brought upon many political frustrations.

Christ Makes Rare Easter Appearance in Texas

In Alvin, Texas the Reverend Thomas Trevino, Jr. was baptizing six persons in a Pentecostal church Baptistry on Easter Sunday when members of the congregation saw a figure of Christ standing about six feet in front of the minister. The Reverend Trevino said that those who saw the image started crying and shouting and as they shouted, the image moved toward the wall and blended into a painting behind the baptistry. To further mystify events, they say the image is still there.

Sister Mary Lanier, who painted the picture, said she did not put the figure of Christ in the mountain stream in the painting where it appears now. Trevino calls the event "a miracle" and says it signifies that the second coming of Christ to the earth is near. "When people see it," says the Minister, "they start crying and fall to their knees."

Alvin's mayor, Allen Grey was so interested in the phenomenon that he sent police chief Chester Fletcher over to check it out. Fletcher said, "Well, if you look just right, at the right angle, with the light shining just right, it could — through the use of one's imagination — appear to be a picture of Christ." The Sheriff continued, "The thing that really interested me is the fact that these people say that before the thing was in the picture it was standing out before the pulpit." Fletcher called the sighting "A little much for me to grasp." □

Another Mr. Wizard?

A Columbia University history professor claims in a recently published book that Jesus Christ was not a Hebrew Rabbi — as commonly believed — but a popular and successful magician.

Professor Morton Smith — author of the book — has based his conclusions on a manuscript that he discovered in a monastery near Jerusalem in 1958. The manuscript is a copy of a letter attributed to Clement of Alexandria, who was a Christian teacher in the second century. That letter refers to a secret gospel written by Mark which discussed the inner teachings of Christianity. The secret gospel appears to be contrary to the official version of the Gospel of Mark that was published for the masses and included in the Bible.

The author concluded from extensive study of the manuscript — and from the study of early Christian magicians and shamans — that the practices and teachings of Christ are typical of the rites and patterns of ancient magicians. Also, the author points out that

the practice of magic by early Christians was a factor in their persecution since magic was then a criminal offense.

Smith notes that such Christian rites as baptism and communion closely parallel the ceremonies of magicians and shamans. Says Smith, "Most of the various stories told of him (referring to Christ) are told of other magicians, and directions for their performance are given in magical papyri. These are claims and stories and rites of a magician," says the Professor, "not of a rabbi or a Messiah."

The book, entitled "The Secret Gospel," was published by Harper and Row in May 1973. □

Mod Bibles

The American Bible Society is churning out thousands of Bibles with bright yellow covers and green edges — and Bibles in several other wild color combinations as well.

One of the reasons for the "mod" Bibles, says the Society, is that missionaries in Africa were complaining about the traditional black Bible with red edges. Members of the Lingala tribe were refusing to touch the traditional Bible because black and red are the colors of voodoo. □

"Extended" Baptist Families

A group of Baptist church parishioners in Cambridge, Massachusetts have purchased a 12-unit apartment building near Harvard University where they plan to live together in an attempt to achieve what one member described as a "shared Marriage."

The spokesman for the group — which calls itself Common Place, Incorporated — denies that the living arrangement is the same thing as a "commune," although he said the 35 members plan to share such things as household tools, cooking chores and all domestic tasks.

Harvard Professor Harvey Cox — a member of the group — said that the purpose of the commune-that-isn't-a-commune is to find a workable alternative to the traditional American nuclear family. He said the group would strive to create what he termed a "cluster family," or "extended family."

Cox said that the group believes that the pressures of American society have fragmented the nuclear family, and that alternatives have to be found. He said that each member of the group would contribute one-and-a-half percent of their annual income to a fund for the maintenance of the project. The group includes eight married couples, 13 children and five single persons.

The commune-that-isn't has already negotiated a low-interest loan from an American Baptist society. □



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Gurus Up Vatican Down

The 14-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji may be making it big financially in the religion business, but at least one of his competitors is crying "broke."

The Roman Catholic Church is so short of ready cash at the Vatican that it's unable to finance church agencies meeting in Rome.

And while the adolescent Indian Guru is entertaining 350 Western followers at his ashram-resort in the Himalayas, the financial picture at the Vatican is so bleak that last January the Church had to sell some of its Italian property just to help meet ordinary payroll expenses.

One Vatican official, whose own requests for funds to defray expenses for a meeting was rejected, says "there is a tight money squeeze on in the Holy See and it's hitting every body from the top on down." □

Slowly, Surely

The cathedral in the center of the city of Milan is reported to be slowly sinking into the earth. Though the Cathedral has firmly stood its ground for some 500 years, its original architects could never have foreseen the threats it would be exposed to in the 20th century.

Until very recently, the walls of the cathedral had to withstand the vibrations of a streetcar running along side of it, a subway running below it, and 7,000 cars an hour rumbling past it. A recent ban on automobiles in Cathedral Square is expected to relieve the stresses on the ancient building, but the subway and streetcars continue to rumble along. □

Gestwicki: Film-Perience

In the Spring semester, students settled back in their seats and began watching a Kubrick or perhaps a DeSica film for credit.

"I get two kinds of students," Dr. Gestwicki said, "The conservative student is looking for reinforcement of his inherited religion. The second type of student is looking for something that goes beyond his inherited religion. In general, religion and culture studies tend to speak to the second type of student."

They were students in a religion course taught by Dr. Ronald Gestwicki of the Department of Religion.

How did students study religion by watching such films or others by Bergman, Truffaut, or Kurosawa? Dr. Gestwicki said that the course was based on the methodology of Dr. Paul Tillich, the noted theologian, who maintained that cultural expression will reflect a religious dimension.



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Thus the students viewed the films to see what they reflect of contemporary religious expression.

"Part of my goal was to help a student deepen his religious experience," Dr. Gest-acki said. "Of course, the question then becomes, 'What is a religious experience?'" The professor said that students usually expect their religious experiences to deal with reasoned discussion, but that he wanted them to see that it can also have to do with poetic discussion.

During the last few months enterprising groups in London have come up with all sorts of automatic telephone recordings. There's Dial-a-Disc," where someone can call

A British theologian is planning to use a computer to relay Biblical texts nationwide over the telephone to people needing help. The Reverend William Milne says that callers would talk to the computer, which would pick up on key words like "lonely" or "hereaved." The machine would then answer with a relevant text from the Bible. □

The daily newspaper at Vatican City, *L'Osservatore Romano*, has charged in a fiery editorial that an Italian advertising firm has over-stepped the limits of "stupidity" and "permissiveness," in a printed ad for blue jeans jeans called *Jesus Jeans*.

The advertisement pictures a human figure from the waist down wearing unbuttoned blue jeans. Beneath the picture a slogan reads "Thou shalt have no other jeans but me." □

A black and white photograph of a vintage truck with its rear door open. A child is standing inside the truck bed, and two other children are sitting on the grass in the foreground, looking towards the truck. The license plate reads "HMM-836".

Art or Pornography?



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Experience?

Astrologers Looking Upwards:

The American Federation of Astrologers has announced that its membership has increased 50 percent, to more than 3,000, in the past two years — which indicates that the popularity of "reading the stars" continues to rise.

The Federation takes its role so seriously, in fact, that it is now testing its members to determine their competence and plans to publish a series of astrology textbooks.

Also, because an estimated 100,000 persons are now studying astrology in adult classes, a new Faculty of Astrological Studies has opened in San Francisco which hopes to train "Hundreds" of students.

The biggest problem facing the Federation, according to spokesmen, is the lack of national standards for practitioners. Federation members believe that the type of astrology offered in newspapers and magazine columns — they call it "cookbook" astrology — fails to give the individual analysis that is required by serious reading of the stars. □

Contact!

A number of the world's leading physicists, biologists and astronomers gathered in Boston last November and discussed a new concept called mind-boggling. They met in public to discuss the possibility of making radio contact with extra-terrestrial beings.

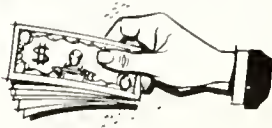
This symposium on the possibility of contacting intelligent life in outer space was sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Boston University. Several participants, including Dr. Carl Sagan and astronomer, Richard Berendzen believe that it is a matter of just a few decades before we communicate with intelligent creatures — if the human race makes the effort.

Dr. Berendzen theorized that there are "At least several million intelligent civilizations" that are flourishing today within our own galaxy. Says Dr. Berendzen "If we make the effort, I believe we can communicate with these civilizations before the turn of the century." □

\$15 Billion

NASA has asked for up to \$15 billion in efforts to communicate with advanced civilizations in outer space.

What NASA wants to do is to build a giant radio receiving system, three-miles across, which would be aimed toward dis-



tant stars. NASA scientists hope to line up billions of dollars from congress to conduct the experiment on a major scale. They add that if congress isn't interested, they might then work out a joint project with the Soviets. The Soviet Union has been a long-time advocate of trying to contact distant civilizations. □

Outer Space Tours:

A subsidiary of Scandinavian Airlines System — called Globetrotter — is now offering tours of outer space, starting in 1983.

Globetrotter arranged package tours. Their latest is a 14 to 21 day trip into space. The company is taking reservations now for what it calls "qualified groups" of 50, which presumably means scientists and others wishing to visit the space stations and satellites expected by the year 1983. The tour will get underway when the space stations are in place.

The vehicle to be used for the space tours is described as being about the size of a super DC-9, and it's being developed by NASA for production in 1979.

One more thing — the price for a seat on the space tour — \$200,000. □



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Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz speaks
before the graduating audience touching upon
such topics as the food crisis and labor.

up 46 percent while volume for master's
candidates was up 44 percent.

Miss Mildred English, director of place-
ment at UNCC, said that UNCC was never
affected very much by the slump, because
as a new university which only recently began
turning out large numbers of graduates it
was never in on the peak recruiting years
of the mid-60s.

She said that has been easier to place
UNCC graduates, because so many of them
already have work experience, are married
and are a bit older than the average college
graduate.

"Recruiters tell me," she said, "that our
graduates are more realistic about the work
world than those at some other campuses."

However, she did find one problem in plac-
ing UNCC graduates. "Many are reluctant
to leave Charlotte and relocate."

She specifically cited graduates in teacher
education who wanted to stay in Charlotte-
Mecklenburg where the job market is tight.

"We try to get them to go where the
job opportunity is. And gradually more of
them are becoming receptive to relocation."

The heaviest demand for graduates she
saw this year was for the business trained,
the accountant or the graduate with a techni-
cal degree.

Miss English said that demand was slack
for the liberal arts graduate.

Salary offers seemed to be about the same
except for accounting graduates, she noted.
She said that accounting salary offers were
up about \$500.

The College Placement Council's report
indicated that nationally gains in salary
offers were on the modest side with about
a 2 percent increase for bachelor's gradu-
ates.

For the first time Miss English said that
she saw some reluctance of students to be
interviewed by firms involved in alcohol or
tobacco manufacturing. However, she didn't
see UNCC students as turned off by business
and industry jobs as students in some parts
of the country. □

Placement

Job prospects for spring graduates of the
University of North Carolina at Charlotte
like those for the average American graduate
were brighter this year.

This year the number of companies recruit-
ing on campus was 81 as compared to 75
for last year. And more companies than ever
did fall recruiting at UNCC this year.

A report issued by the College Placement
Council indicated that nationally the number
of job offers for bachelor's candidates was

a line familiar to the downtown area. Result of job market?



JFK-3 LIAISON

Joseph Kennedy the Third — son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy — has been hired by the city Health Department in San Francisco to work as a liaison consultant between three of the city's poverty neighborhoods and the Health Department.

Kennedy — who's 20-years-old — was a student at the University of California at Berkeley earlier this year, but dropped out after three weeks for personal reasons. He said that he wants to do social work and help people.

Kennedy's \$700 a month appointment to the Health Department was immediately criticized by members of the city Board of Supervisors. One member remarked that, what with the high unemployment rate in San Francisco, it seemed strange to hire someone like Kennedy, who knows little about the neighborhoods and minority people who he will have to deal with. Kennedy's job will be to associate with members of the minority communities in order to help plan for community health care centers. □ (ENS)

FOUR DAY WEEK LIKED

The four-day work week — along with the three-day weekend — may be closer than you think.

The 750 workers at Group Health, Inc. of New York have voted unanimously to adopt the four-day work week, along with about twenty businesses in the Charlotte area. Most workers work nearly 9 hours a day or 35 hours per week. A three-month experiment found that employees liked it better, and that absenteeism dropped 20 percent as well as work errors being cut in half.

Possibly, in the next century, man will have established the three-day work week and the four-day weekend. □

SOME HOPE FOR BLACKS

A bare majority of black families in the U.S. now fall within the economic limits of the "Middle Class" — \$8,000 for a family in the North and \$6,000 in the South.

Scammon's observations — which appear in a recent issue of *Commentary* magazine — are based on the 1970 census. According to those census findings, the income for white families in America went up by 69 percent in the last decade, while Black income increased by 100 percent. However, said Scammon, the average black's income is still only about 63 percent of that of a comparable white person.

Scammon said that the black worker is (quote) "still economically behind his white counterpart, but catching up." He added that



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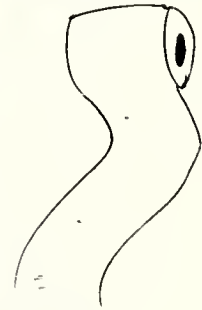
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the recent racial calm in American cities is probably due less to government law enforcement or urban renewal policies than it is to the fact that more blacks now have a substantial stake in the establishment. Consequently, there is less motivation to overthrow that system, said Seammon. □



LAST ONE

The famous Mitsukoshi Department Store in Tokyo has determined to cut down on its high operations costs, and as a first step decided to reduce the width of the toilet paper in the store's rest rooms from five inches to three inches. It was not announced how much the store expected to save on the economy measure.

That department store, incidentally, has been in business for 300 years—probably as a result of their dedication to efficiency and economy. □

UNCC groundskeeper (unidentified) rests for photographer. He seems to like this job.



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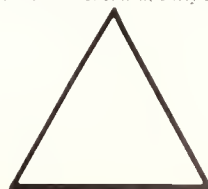
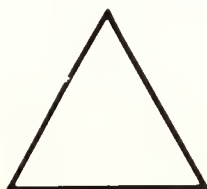
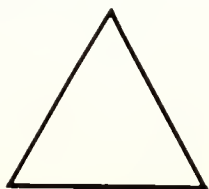
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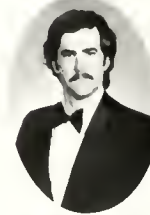
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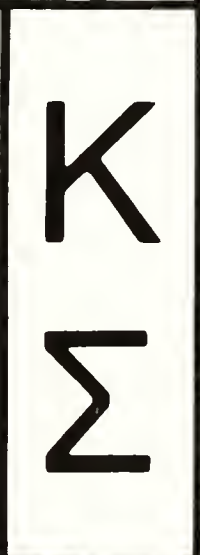
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formal — honored Charles Dupuis
as Brother of the Year —

Clearing land to raise money —
Raising money for Easter Seals —
— Found each Brother sharing
an attitude of learning, growing
and serving
And how Fraternity makes a man better.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha is on the move on the UNCC campus. After obtaining its national charter on Jan. 15, 1972, Lambda Chi Alpha is composed of 36 active brothers plus 18 girls in the Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored Crescent Club. Lambda Chi Alpha is dedicated to serving the University and Community as well as to the promotion of brotherhood among its members.

Lambda Chi Alpha had quite a few service activities during the year which began during the fall orientation program when the Brothers sponsored a free dance for all UNCC students. During December the Crescent Club sponsored a Christmas party for the children at the Alexander Children's Home. In the spring the Fraternity assisted the Red Cross in its successful blood drive. During the Forty Niner Festival Week, the spirit of the Fraternity shown brightly. The brothers were awarded the overall spirit trophy including either first or second place in each event. It was indeed an honor for the brothers to receive this award.

On the other hand Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed a year filled with social functions. These included cookouts, dances, "beer-busts," fish fries, stag films, and the ROSE BOWL. On March 22, the Fraternity celebrated its fantastic growth with the first annual ROSE BOWL at the Pineville Dinner Theater. The memorable evening began at 6:00 with cocktails followed by dinner and a play. At 10:00 the Brothers, dates and special guests were entertained by the rock group "Emperor Jones." It was indeed a very good year for the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Through athletics, social and service activities, each brother gained insight into the world around him. Lambda Chi Alpha offers undergraduates the opportunity to further their education outside the classroom and to develop leadership qualities.









PI KAPPA PHI

The past year saw the emergence of a new fraternity on the UNCC campus. The local fraternity, KAPPA PHI, worked hard toward their goal to become part of the national fraternity, PI KAPPA PHI. Based on the principals of a general Greek letter organization, KAPPA PHI strives to maintain high standards of brotherhood and social conduct.



THE BROTHERS OF ΠΚΦ



Lyndle Schenck, *Archon*; Eddie Koch, *treasurer*; Dave Neal, *secretary*; Ron Oxford, *warden*; Jamie Stemple, *historian*; Jack D'Armond, *chaplain*; Mark Ashley, Rick Bartlett, Phil Bently, Chuck Bohler, Brad Branch, Chris Cannon, Don Cloninger, Bob Daughtridge, Charlie Gullledge, Robin Harkey, Phil Keith, Bill Kincaid, Rhett Macomson, Charlis Marus, Mike Moshier, Rod Robinson, Eric Sadler, Bill Scott, Gary Smith, Chuck Starling, Rick Edwards, Doug Thrash, Don Wright, Howard Wilson.
Sweetheart Pam Kidder
Advisors Dr. Marcus Cook, Chuck Cummings, John Burt.



A GREEK DICTIONARY*

Active	A person who has fulfilled the requirements of his fraternity or her sorority and stays quite "active."
Alumna	A fraternity or sorority member who dropped out of school.
Beer	Alias "water." Urine colored, served usually in mugs, held with right hand only, about head level high. Used primarily for the "grown-up" look.
Brother	A colloquial term used when something goes wrong.
Burp	Primal communicato usually expressed after beers.
Budget	That of which fraternities and sororities have a lot of!
Chapter	One of the many stories in the Book of Brotherhood.
Compulsion	The feeling an active member gets after joining a fraternity or sorority, usu. negative.
Conduct	A term rarely used at fraternity parties.
Debt	Refers to "Budget" but usually in the individual sense.
Dog	Girl who doesn't make it at rush.
Doom	Focal point of most fraternities.
Grades	A rushee must have a 2.00 QPR to pledge.
Greeks	Term applied to people or groups who "stick together."
Habit	Form of dress for most party-going girls, usu. red velvet and black hose.
Initiation	Ritualistic ceremony by which pledges are formed into church-going, flag-saluting, apple pie-eating members.
Legacy	A prospective member whose motha or sista is an aluman or active member of a particular sorority.
Closed Rush	Rush where no one is invited
Open Rush	A period, designated by the College Panhellenic, when there may be informal rushing with no definitely scheduled parties - usu. non-discriminatory.
Pledge	A girl who has accepted the bid of a Sorority and has taken the first step toward full membership, but has not yet been intimidated.
Preference Party	Last chance to hear good, honest gossip.
Preference Sheet	A sheet that you take with you to a Preference Party in case you get tired or bored. Also used in sorority or fraternity KKK rallies around Bell Tower.
Quota	A set number of guys, or girls, one must make it on a Preference Sheet with.
Rushee	A person, usually new at the game, who gets a rush all over.
Rush	What one gets while attending a party of rushee's.
Silence	Something never heard about at the Union cafeteria about 12:00, M-F.
Sorority	A group of women, who've been rushed on, intimidated, silenced, burped on and/or with, and have a 2.00 QPR with a compulsion towards doom, also ref. sores.
Tradition	A state of being where the living are dead and the dead are alive.
Wet	Common occurance usu. applied to Preference Sheet when Quota is obtained.

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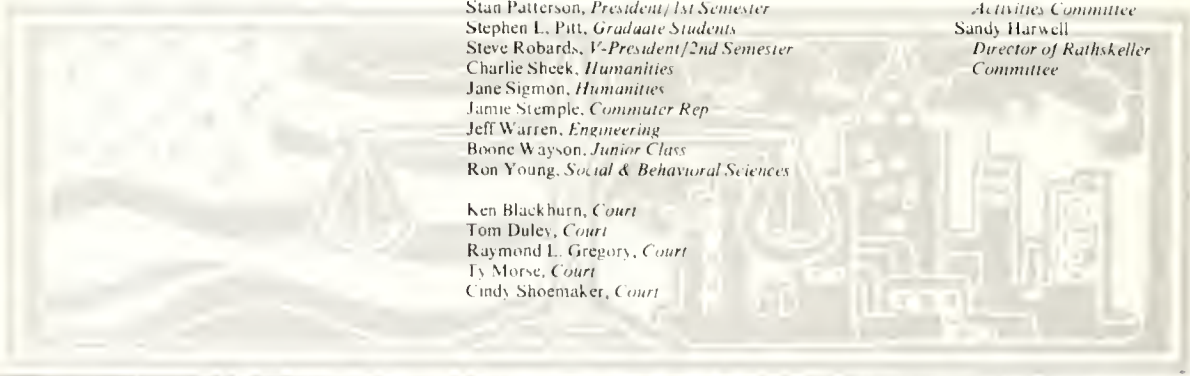
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WVFN

THE
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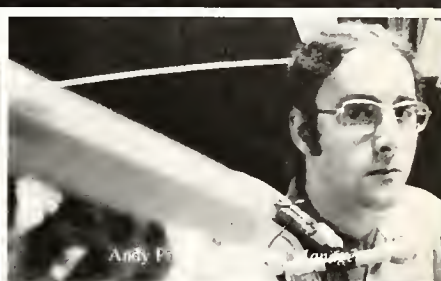
Interesting, Informative, and Entertaining . . .

That was WVFN and the S.B.A. for 1972-73. The student owned and operated campus radio station provided news, weather, and sports information, backed by a format of Top-40 records in the daytime, with the night lending way to a more progressive type of sound, with emphasis less on the disk-jockey and more on the music itself.

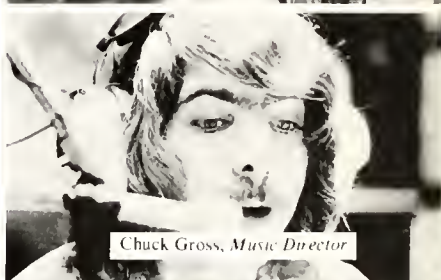
Those who were connected with WVFN Radio this year will recall the trials and tribulations along with the good times involved in operating a college station: trying to fix the transmitter for Dorm 72; learning how to say Chrono-synclasticinfundibulum over the air (BMC); and providing a new color scheme for the office, control room, floor, ceiling, windows, and anything else within reach of a paint brush. And then there were those little "get-togethers" (planned and unplanned) to remember. All-in-all, it was an interesting year, to say the least.

Looking on the academic year 1972-73 with a few regrets, some delights, and many memories, WVFN looks on '73-74 with expectations of new horizons to unfold. With a newly elected executive staff, along with new members coming in fall of '73, there are even bigger plans, which are coming closer to reality each day. WVFN is hoping to be able to broadcast FM over all of Charlotte sometime in the not-too-distant future, while maintaining the present AM current-carrier station to serve the needs of the students.

WVFN and the Student Broadcasting Association:
Caring even more in 73-74



Andy Proctor



Chuck Gross, Music Director

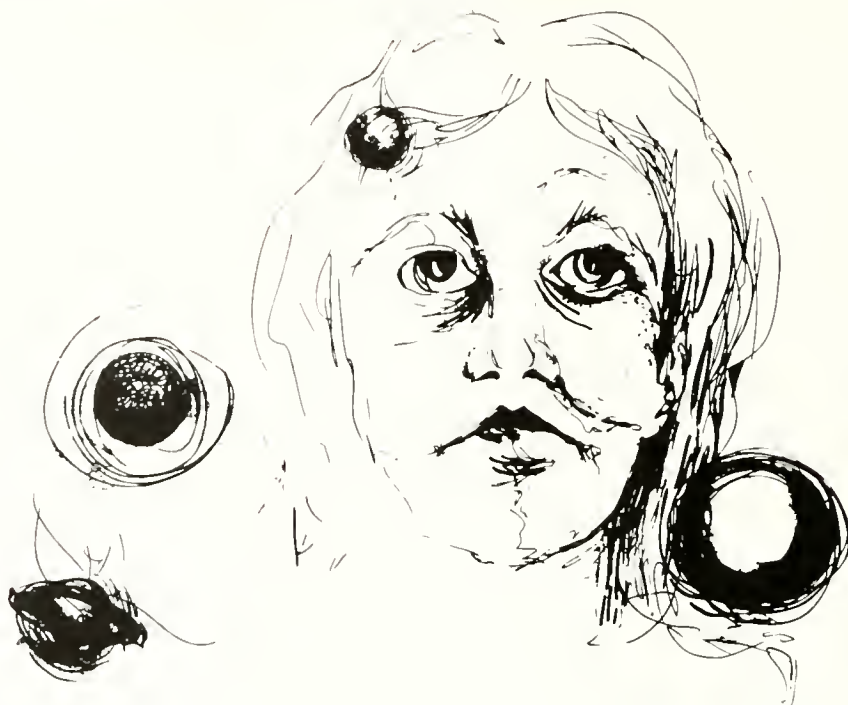


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Joe McCorkle





Spaced Out?

call 597-
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PEER COUNSELING
INFORMATION CENTER
12:00 to 6:00 MON.-FRI.
UNIVERSITY CENTER.....

The following is a sign found in the lobby floor of Dorm '72 one morning. It has been deciphered and reprinted clearly for you to read more easily.

STIMULUS

STUDENTS OF UNCC PROJECT ATTITUDES OF DISINTEREST IS IT THAT YOU DONT KNOW WHAT THE SCHOOL HAS TO OFFER OR THAT YOU JUST DONT CARE?

THE AMOUNT OF STUDENTS THAT ATTEND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES IS SO POOR IT IS AN INSULT TO ANY SPEAKER THAT COMES TO THIS SCHOOL. THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE (OF THE STUDENT UNION BOARD) HAS NO IDEA WHAT YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SINCE YOU HAVEN'T SHOWED UP AT EVENTS THAT HAVE OCCURED IN THE PAST. WE FEEL THE REASON FOR SUCH SMALL ATTENDANCE IS THAT STUDENTS LIKE YOU ARE JUST APATHETIC. IF YOU HAVE AN OPINION ABOUT THIS THEN WRITE IT ON THIS POSTER. WE WANT TO KNOW.

RESPONSES

1) This statement does not just include the activities made available by the social committee it includes cultural events presented at the Creative Arts building — plays — recitals (instrumental & choral) and art shows. Perhaps better publicity is needed by both the social committee and the Creative Arts Department!

2) I definitely (sic) think that more and *better* publicity is needed. (Signed — student here for 5 years)!!!!!!

3) # & * @ \$ % & #

4) Oh yes, the turn out at the "delightful" beer parties is demonstrative of the minds of UNCC students — have they no desire to be cultured?

5) It isn't an attitude of disinterest. Students begin the year by attending the different functions. It is after this initial attempt that they see there is no worth in the activities. The activities aren't appealing. Students expect better. Even though good entertainment may cost a few dollars, who gives a damn. At this point we travel quite a few miles to hear good artists. Entertainment at home can't be as expensive as having funds and tickets. Don't call the students apathetic — check out yourself as a council. See what the hell you're doing wrong. Don't play games with the people and yell apathy and disinterest as it has been said it is better to be thought a fool than to open your mouth and alleviate all doubt.

So in the future I suggest that you see that your shit is together — then project yourselves!!!!

6) First thing we need to know is who heads this damn committee. So a one-to-one discussion can take place rather than griping on this piece of paper.

7) You ought to get some damn body people want to hear.

8) That's the truth!!!!

Of all the creatures that were made
he (man) is the most detestable. Of
the entire brood he is the only one —
the solitary one — that possesses malice.

That is the basest of all instincts,
passions, vices — the most hateful.

... He is the only creature that in-
flicts pain for sport, knowing it to *be*
pain ... Also — in all the list he is
the only creature that has a nasty mind.

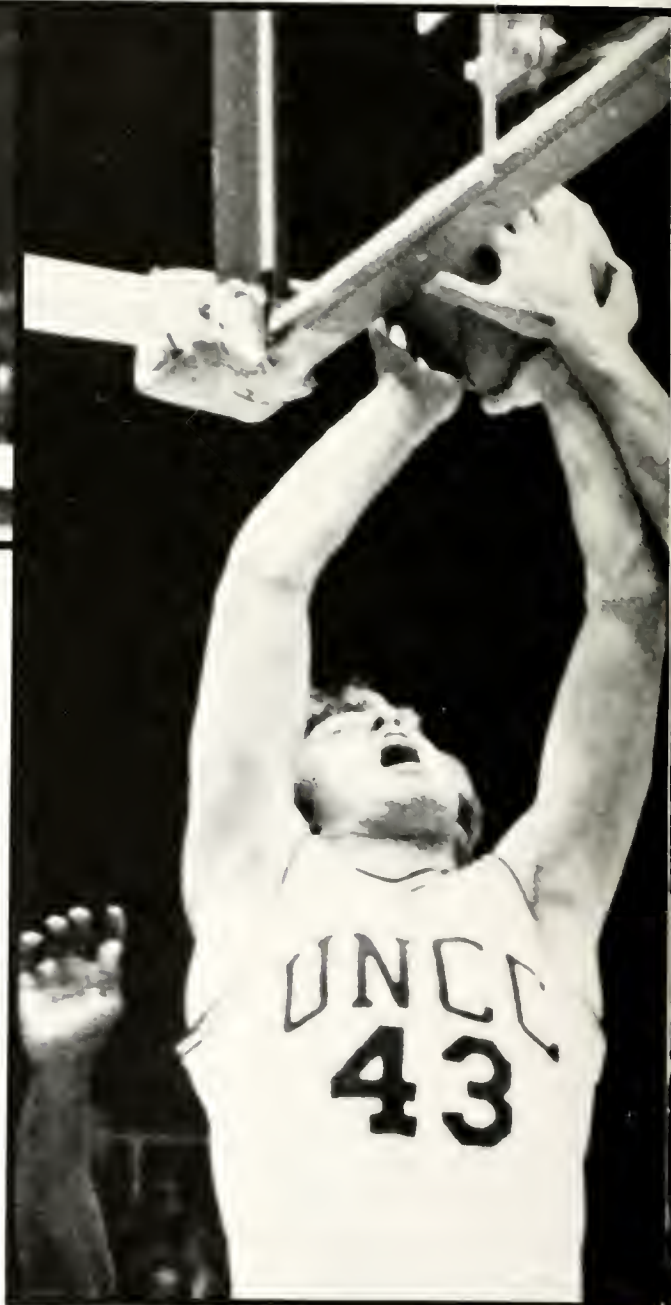


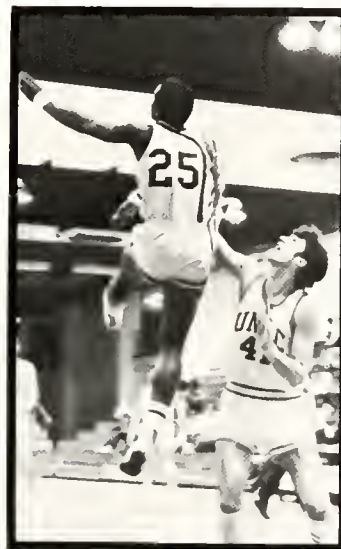
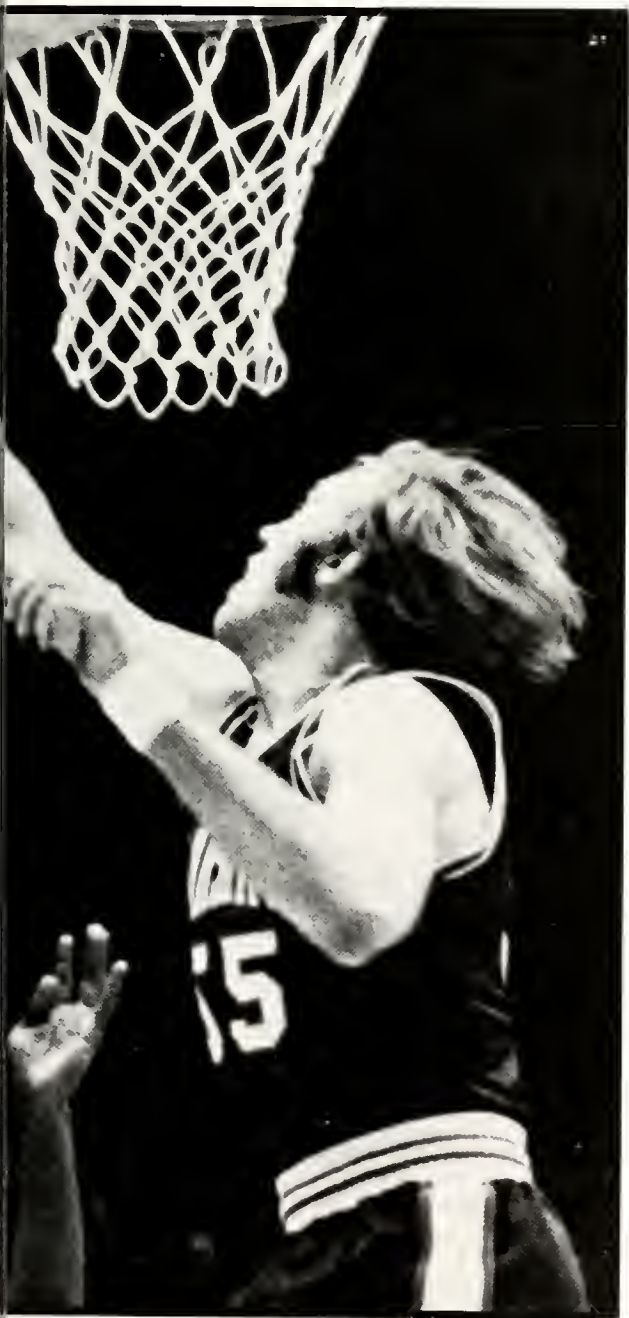






games





a
game
can
be
such
an
emotional
thing ...



we played state and lost —



Children spend a great deal of time making rules for the games they play, and it is usually very important to them that the rules, no matter how silly they may appear to adults, be followed without deviation.

A leader may break a rule — mainly by proposing an alternative — but a child with lower status in the group finds himself under tremendous pressure to conform. If he fails to do so, he is often expelled from the group and not allowed back in until he promises to keep the faith.

The Function
of most games
is to allow the child
to experience
adult life
in easy bits
and
non-threatening
pieces.



Adults get most of their
enjoyment of games from
winning,
not merely from experiencing.
Children are quite different.
Their games
do not require umpires,
and they seldom bother
to keep score.



Unless adults
prompt them otherwise,
children attach little significance
to who wins or loses;
they do not worry
about prizes
and are not concerned
if the game is not
finished.







Games not only serve to instruct a child in how to relate socially to his peers but also allow him to test his physical abilities both against his own standards and in comparison with those around him.

Many games seem designed to let the child explore the capabilities of his own body for his own satisfaction.





The father who
pushes his son
into a Little League
baseball competition
and then pressures
the child
to win
often tells himself
that he is
teaching his son the
importance of succeeding

And the parent who
attempts to organize
children's games
stand a very good
chance of ruining
their usefulness,
for the adult typically
does not see the games
in the child's own terms.



1972-73 BASKETBALL RESULTS

UNCC 78.	Morehead State University 85	(Lost by 7)
UNCC 77	Baptist College at Charleston 60	(WON BY 16)
UNCC 91.	Ryan College 44	(WON BY 47)
UNCC 59	Marshall University 74	(Lost by 15)
UNCC 58.	University of Oklahoma 61	(Lost by 3)
UNCC 80.	Atlanta Baptist College 66	(WON BY 14)
UNCC 69.	Kent State University 55	(WON BY 14)
UNCC 84	Athletes in Action 73	(WON BY 11)
UNCC 71.	East Tennessee State University 73	(Lost by 2)
UNCC 69.	Austin Peay State University 68	(WON BY 1)
UNCC 60.	Samford University 51	(WON BY 9)
UNCC 55.	Tulane University 58	(Lost by 3)
UNCC 72.	Samford University 36	(WON BY 16)
UNCC 70.	Georgia State University 59	(WON BY 11)
UNCC 76.	Austin Peay State University 85	(Lost by 9)
UNCC 49	University of Iowa 72	(Lost by 23)
UNCC 68.	Tennessee Tech University 74	(Lost by 6)
UNCC 75.	Appalachian State University 77	(OT)
UNCC 96.	Southern Mississippi 86	(OT)
UNCC 124.	Tusculum College 63	(WON BY 10)
UNCC 74.	DePaul University 70	(WON BY 4)
UNCC 77	Georgia State University 55	(WON BY 22)
UNCC 66.	Georgia Tech 81	(Lost by 15)
UNCC 65.	Marshall University 69	(Lost by 4)
UNCC 64.	N.C. State University 100	(Lost by 36)
UNCC 92.	Clark College 60	(WON BY 32)
UNCC 81.	Cleveland State University 77	(WON BY 4)

FINAL 1972-73 UNCC VARSITY BASKETBALL STATS

										WON-14, LOST-12	
NAME AND POSITION	G	FG FGA	Pct	FT-FTA	Pct	SM	REB	Avg	PF-D	PTS	AVG
Robert Earl Blue, F	26	203-461	440	134-170	788	294	188	7.2	81-2	540	20.8
Derek Jones, C	26	130-262	496	39-64	609	157	185	7.1	60-3	299	11.5
Geoff Bommer, F	26	107-243	440	73-92	794	155	180	6.9	89-6	287	11.0
Sheldon Shipman, G	14	42-94	447	16-28	571	64	36	2.6	22-0	100	7.1
Luther Jefferson, G	26	85-211	403	9-16	563	133	76	2.9	75-3	179	6.9
Will Barnes, G	20	38-97	392	26-37	703	70	46	2.3	26-0	102	5.1
Rick Dobson, G	26	46-130	354	36-44	818	92	55	2.1	47-0	128	4.9
Bob Ball, G	23	39-94	415	24-26	923	57	24	1.1	26-0	102	4.4
Donnie Bevell, F	8	12-23	522	9-17	529	19	28	3.5	4-0	33	4.1
Rick Haneberg, C	23	24-58	414	12-22	545	44	80	3.5	29-0	60	2.6
Don Pearce, C	11	10-17	588	7-11	636	11	9	0.8	6-0	27	2.5
Marshall Thaxton, F	23	20-45	444	9-16	563	32	57	2.5	26-0	49	2.1
Lee Watson, G	6	4-14	286	0-0	600	10	4	0.7	6-0	8	1.2
Team		1-1				0	147			2	
UNCC TOTALS	26	761-1750	435	394-543	726	1138	1115	42.9	497-14	1916	73.7
OPPONENTS TOTALS	26	749-1671	448	281-425	661	1066	*1089	41.8	546-25	1779	68.4

* includes 135 team rebounds

UNCC INDIVIDUAL HIGHS FOR SEASON

Total Points Scored Robert Earl Blue vs. Southern Mississippi, 2-5-73	40	(15-g, 10-1)
Field Goals Attempted Robert Earl Blue vs. Marshall (1), 2-22-73	25	(Made 12)
Clark College, 2-28-73	25	(Made 11)
Field Goals Scored Robert Earl Blue vs. Southern Mississippi, 2-5-73	15	(Att. 24)
Free Throws Attempted Robert Earl Blue vs. Southern Mississippi, 2-5-73	12	(Made 10)
vs. N.C. State, 2-24-73	12	(Made 10)
Free Throws Scored Robert Earl Blue vs. Southern Miss, 2-5-73	10	(Att. 12)
N.C. State, 2-24-73	10	(Att. 12)
Most Rebounds Robert Earl Blue vs. Clark College, 2-28-73	16	(Team 56)
Most Assists Rick Dobson vs. Georgia State (1), 1-20-73	7	(Team 15)

UNCC TEAM HIGHS FOR SEASON

Points vs. Tusculum	124
FGA vs. Tusculum	99
FG vs. Tusculum	57
FTA vs. Southern Miss	33
FT vs. Southern Miss	24
N.C. State	24
Clark	24
Rebounds vs. Atlanta Baptist	61
PF vs. Southern Miss	28
Tusculum	28

UNCC TEAM LOWS FOR THE SEASON

Points vs. Iowa	49
FGA vs. Samford	45
FG vs. Iowa	19
FTA vs. Marshall (1)	8
FT vs. Marshall (1)	5
Rebounds vs. Marshall (1)	30
PF vs. Ryan College	13
Georgia State (1)	13

MARSHALL THAXTON

Height - 6'06"	Weight - 218	Class - Senior	Hometown - Durham, N.C.
Team	G	FG-FGA	Pct.
72 Var	16	12- 42	28.6
73 Var	23	20- 45	
CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY TOT	39	32- 87	

32- 87
RF
CAREER RECORDS
BERT EARL B...

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BOB BALL

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RICK DOBSON

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GLOFF BOMMER
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ht	6'07.	Weight — 225	Class	Junior	P.	Team 70-71 Fresh 71-72 Var. 72-73 Jr UNIVERSITY TOT	Class Sophomore FG-11GA 106-462 107-243 107-243	TP	AVG
		G		FG-FGA				220	16.9
		23		129				0.8	2.5
		18		25- 60				0.8	2.5
		26		130-262	49.			27	2.5
		44		155-322	481				

SAUNDERS

REB	AVG	Height	Weight	REB	AVG	TP	AVG
39	2.1	6'07"	160	185	7.1	11.2	11.2
185	7.1	Team	72-73	224	5.1	21-22	21-22
224	5.1	Varsity Tot	72-73				

LEE WILSON

[illegible]

SHELDON SHIPMAN

[illegible]

WOOD

REB	AVG	TP	AVG
39	3.9	153	15.3
36	2.6	100	7.1
36	2.6	100	7.1

JOE STANLEY

WILL BARNES									
46 46 70 23 23 1972-73									
— 6 03.	Weight — 165	Class — Sophomore.	Hometown — Charlotte, ...	Class	Senior	Hometown — Charlotte, North Carolina			
Fresh	24	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Team	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.
1 st	1	150-301	49%	92-131	72-73 JV	5- 16	31%	2- 6	33%
Var.	20	7- 14	50%	3- 5					
		38- 97	39%	78- 17					

WILL BARNES

Weight	Class	Hometown	Class	Senior	Hometown
165	Sophomore	Charlotte, N.C.			Shallotte, North Carolina
G	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Team	FG-FGA
24	150-301	49%	92-131	72-73 JV	5-16
11'	7-14	50%	3-5	60	
Var.	38-97	39%	26-37	70	

GOLF

Match Play

UNCC	Opponent	
-	11	N. C. State
387	397	Gardner Webb
387	393	Presbyterian
387	397	Lenoir Rhyne
387	402	Western Carolina
7	10	Appalachian
10	7	Belmont Abbey
8	9	Gardner Webb
406	396	Appalachian
406	408	VMI
406	403	Taylor University

Tournament Play

All-Dixie 21st
Miami Invitational 18th
N. C. Collegiate 1st
Camp Lejeune Collegiate 10th



1973 UNCC Tennis Record

UNCC	Opponent	
4	5	Lenoir Rhyne
7	2	Gardner Webb
0	9	Davidson
0	9	West Chester
7	2	Belmont Abbey
0	9	Ohio University
4	5	Lenoir Rhyne
0	9	Amherst
5	4	Pfeiffer
8	1	Belmont Abbey
4	5	UNC-Greensboro
6	3	St. Andrews
8	1	UNC-Asheville
6	3	Gardner Webb
8	1	Pfeiffer
1	8	Atlantic Christian
1	8	High Point

Overall: 8 wins & 9 losses

INTRAMURALS

Flag Football

Fraternity - KAPsi
Dorm - Fifth House
Women - Sanford Three

Table Tennis

Fraternity - Kappa Sigma
Dorm - Second House
Independent - Forkers
Women - Sanford Two

Tug-O-War

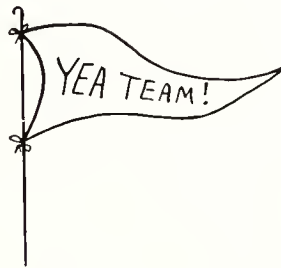
Fraternity - Chi Phi
Independent - Archs

Insanity of Intramurals

Dorm - First House
Fraternity - Kappa Sigma
Women - T.I.G.E.R.

Free Throw

Dorm - Fifth House
Fraternity - Lambda Chi
Independent - Archs/Pigs
Women - Sanford Three



Handball

Dorm - Fifth House
Fraternity - Rotatact
Independent - Archs

Basketball

Dorm - Pinworms
Fraternity - Chi Phi
Independent - Archs
Women - Sanford Two
Sanford Three
EXTRA

Swimming

Women - Sanford Four
Fraternity - Chi Phi
Dorm - Fifth House

CHAMPIONS

Fifth House - 1155
Chi Phi - 1540
Forkers - 1098
Sanford Three - 1130



Volleyball

Independent - Hockos
Women - Sanford Three
Fraternity - Chi Phi
Dorm - Fourth House
First House
Fifth House

Softball

Dorm - Fifth House
Fraternity - Kappa Sigma
Independent - Faculty
Women - Sanford Three

Tennis

Women - Sanford One
Independent - Forkers
Fraternity - Kappa Sigma
Dorm - Third House

Golf

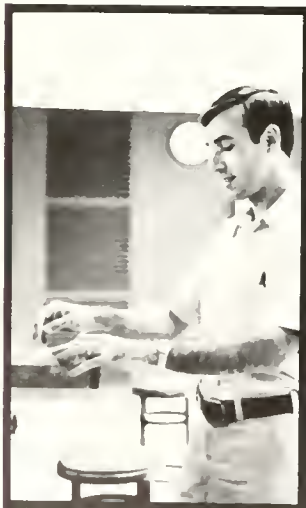
Dorm - Fifth House
Fraternity - Lambda Chi
Independent - Forkers



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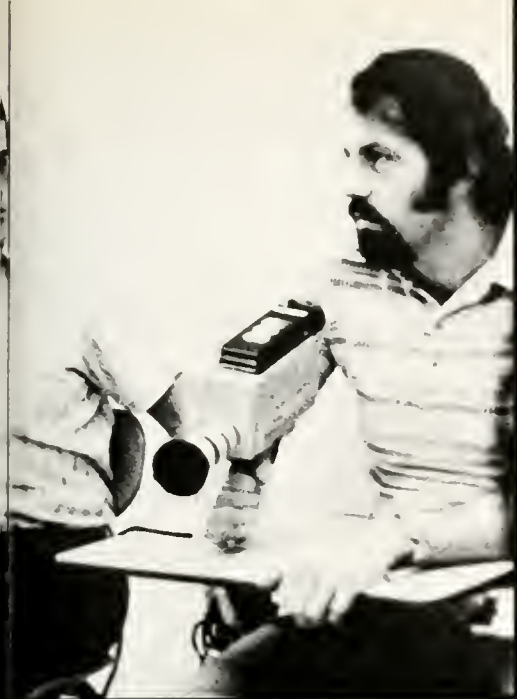
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Pursuit of a Master's Degree at UNCC sets a goal for the individual, and does not provide a proving ground for a curriculum.

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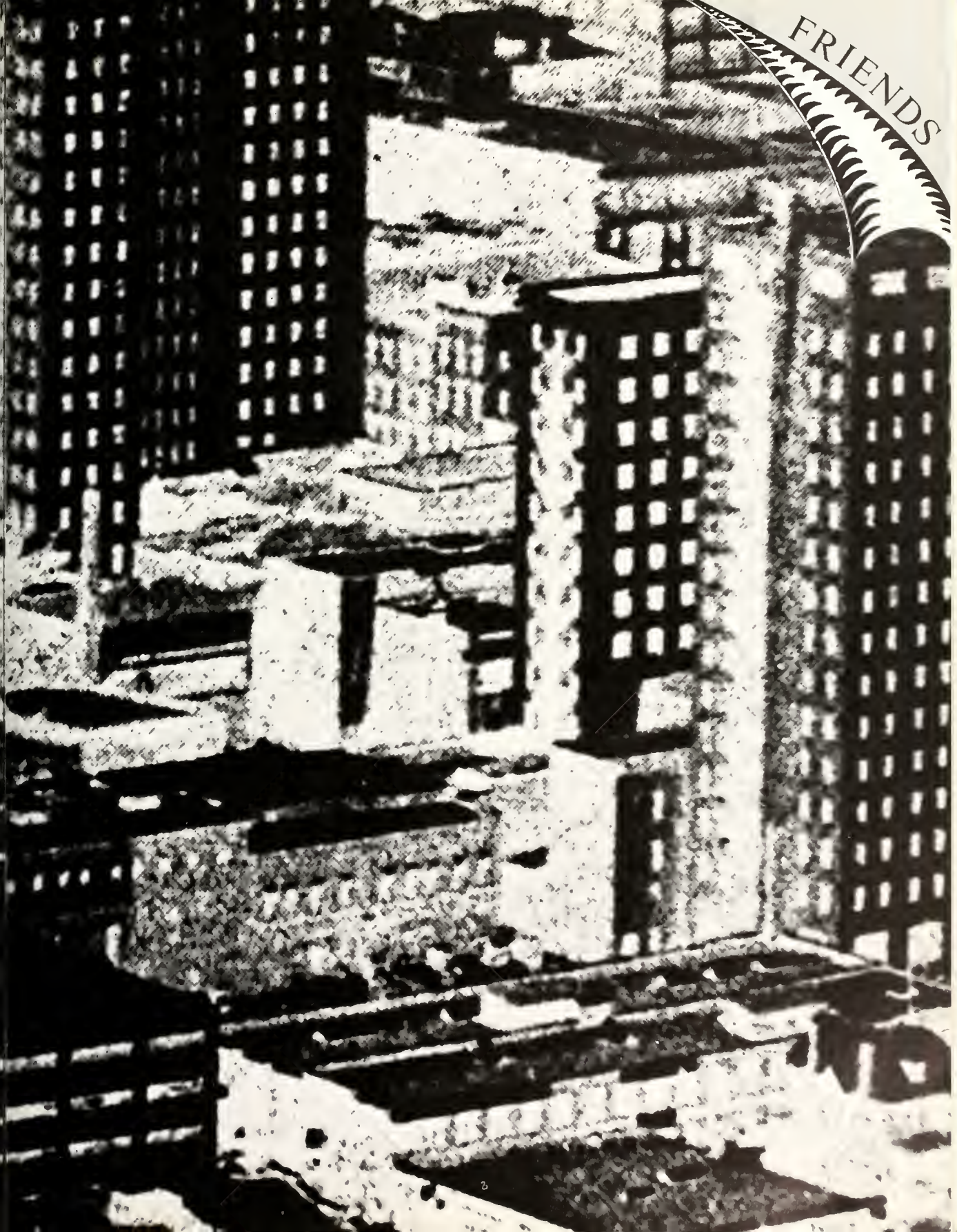
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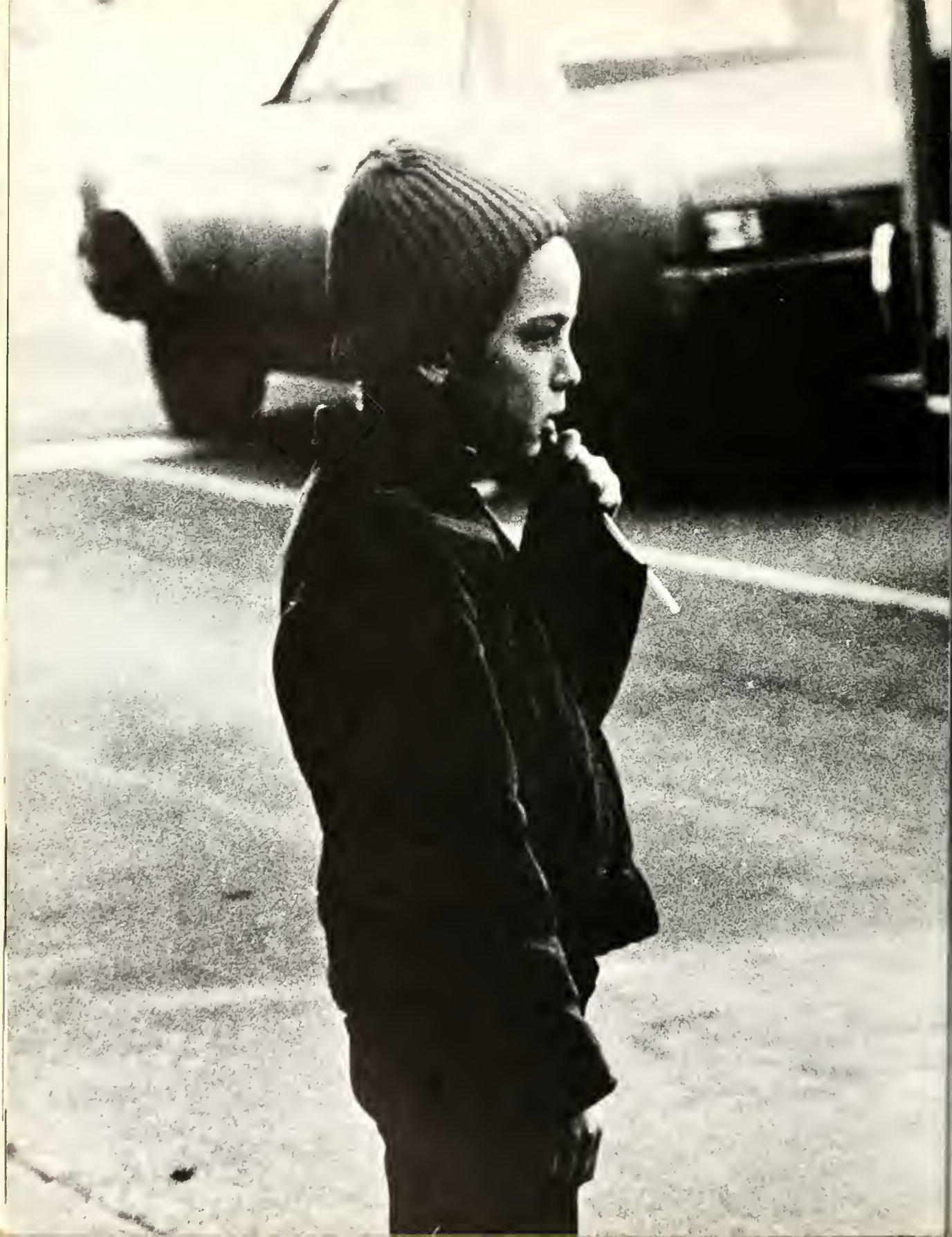






















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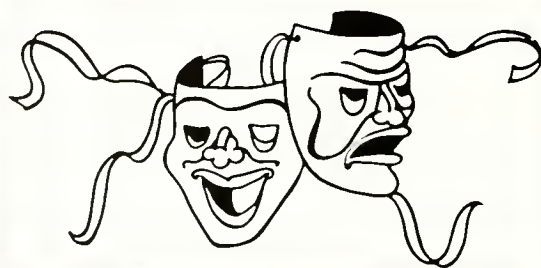












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What is it?

S/R says that it actually represents a passive defense against the threat of aggression
a symbolic baring of the teeth to demonstrate that they will not be used in hostility.

Each year, we are compelled by virtue of our publication, to make the decision on how to go about arranging the class section.
Tradition says that first the Senior's must appear, then the Junior's, Sophomore's, and last but not least the Freshmen.

This year, we looked at the assignment as a new experience.
We took a lot into consideration before finally deciding the arrangement of class pictures, as found on the following seventy pages.
What we came up with was an arrangement which we feel we don't have to explain.
It's a bit obvious.

The individual class picture was cast into one of two sub-sections –
as determined by a jury of yearbook staff members.
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We sincerely hope that none are offended about this arrangement. We simply wanted to get a point across

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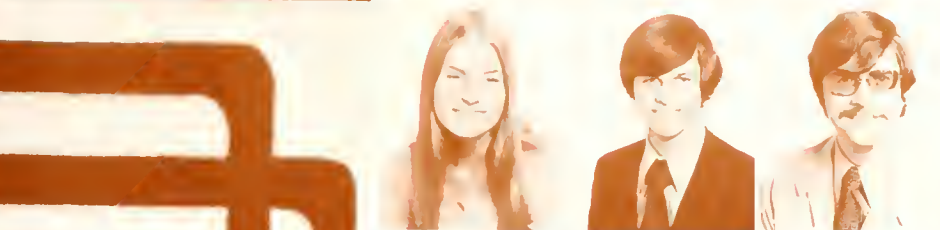




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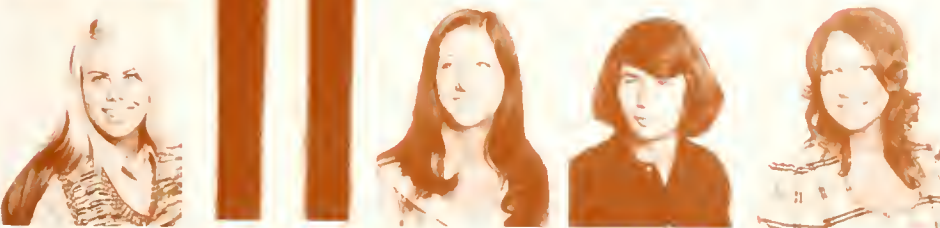
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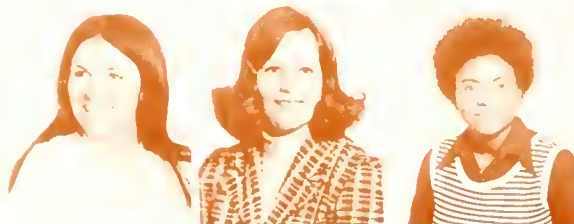
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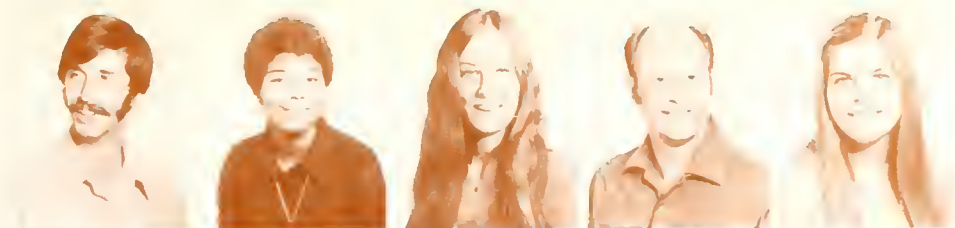


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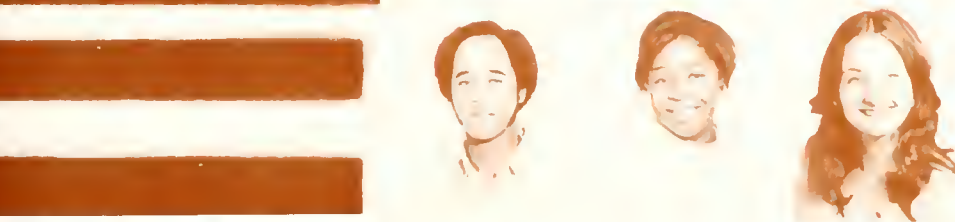
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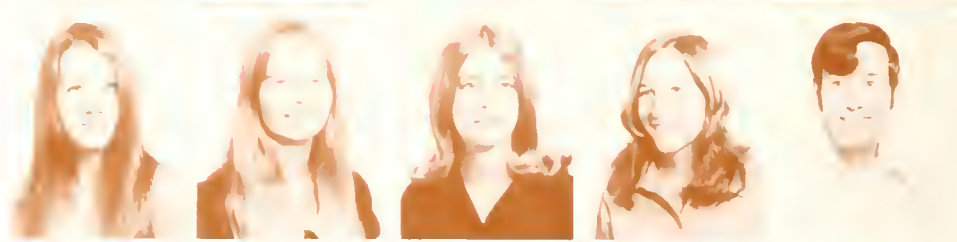
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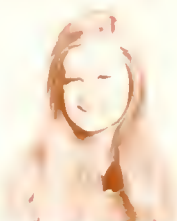


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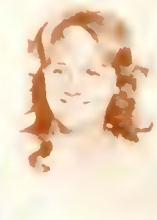
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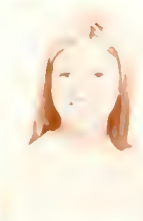
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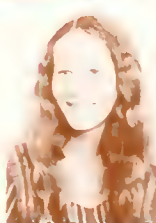
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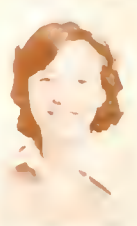
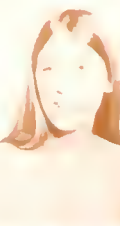


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 David S. Freeman III *Fayetteville* 3
 John Paul Freeman *Charlotte* 2
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Larry R. Freeze *Mooreville* 4
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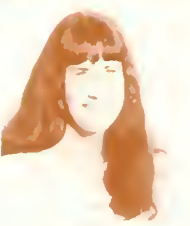
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 Judy Teague Frye *Charlotte* 4
 William Fenner Frye *Charlotte* 3
 Martha Anne Fulbright *Charlotte* 4
 Terry L. S. Fulbright III *Charlotte* 3



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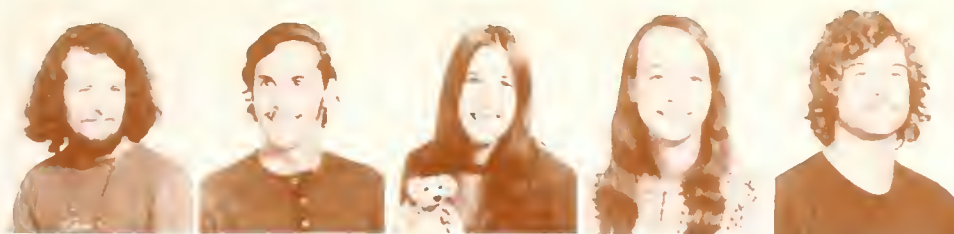


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Phillip J. Gardner *Goldsboro* 3
 Mary Frances Garges *Charlotte* 4
 Robert Martin Garner *Greenboro* 3
 Harold A. Garrett *Greenboro* 3
 Pamela Joyce Gary *Durham* 3





Lewis Glenn Gatin *Charlotte* 3
 Alan Keith Geltman *Arverne, N.Y.* 4
 Cheryl L. Geressy *Forest City* 3
 Joyce Jane Gettys *Gastonia* 2
 Edward Scott Gibson *Charlotte* 2



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 Richard G. Gibson, Jr. *Charlotte* 1
 Rodney Allen Gibson *Charlotte* 3
 D. Lynne Gilbert *Charlotte* 3
 Joyce B. Gilbert *Charlotte* 3



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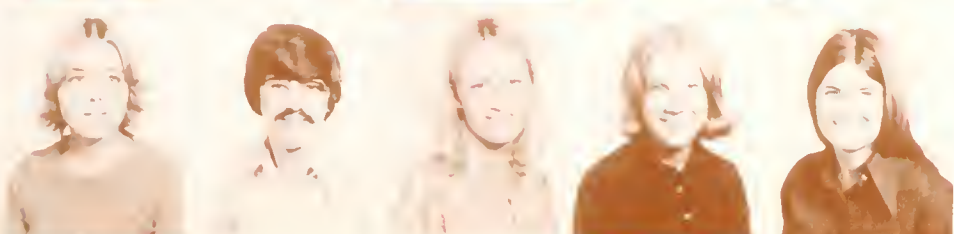
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 Rex Davis Goff *King* 3
 Jacqueline F. Gohn *Concord* 2
 John J. Golski *Charlotte* 4
 Sandra M. Gonzalez *Charlotte* 1



Charlene Gooch *Raleigh* 1
 Larry R. Goodman II *Jefferson* 4
 Margaret K. Goodwin *Charlotte* 3
 Martha Susan Goodwin *Burlington* 2
 Mary P. Goolsby *Kannapolis* 3



Deirdre Lynn Gordon *Lexington* 1
 Gary Michael Gordon *Kannapolis* 4
 Melinda M. Gorman *Charlotte* 4
 Glenna Lea Graham *Salisbury* 1
 Phyllis Ann Grant *Statesville* 3

Nancy Jane Griss-Kamper 3
 Nancy Jean Graves-Neagles 3
 Bonnie Ruth Gray-Woodcut 1
 Joseph S. Graybeal-Charlotte 3
 Evelyn Jane Grayson-Shelby 1



Cheryl Annette Greene-Charlotte 4
 Darrell Lee Greene-Star 3
 Diane Freeman Greene-Charlotte 3
 Philip Max Greene-Shelby 4
 Gary Charles Gregory-Wadesboro 3



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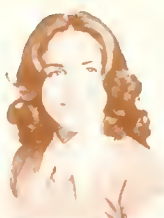


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Karen A. Grigg-Winston-Salem 1
 Robby Elise Griggs-Charlotte 3
 Joey L. Grissom-Hickory 2
 Teresa Ann Gross-Greensboro 1
 Lucy Anne Guest-Greensboro 3





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 David A. Guy *Charlotte* 3
 Steven F. Guyer *Rock Hill, S. C.* 1
 Marcia Kay Haan *Charlotte* 2
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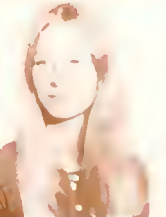
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 Mary J. Hance *Mooreville* 1



Linda Sides Hanes *Linwood* 4
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 Carol Asenath Hardwick *Mooreville* 3
 Billie Jo Harkey *Denver* 4
 Don Charles Harkey *Concord* 3



Horace J. Harkey, Jr. *Charlotte* 2
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 Johnny L. Harmon *Lincolnton* 4
 Emma E. Harrington *Peachland* 3



Gail P. Harrington *Albemarle* 2
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 Jeffrey Parks Harris *Charlotte* 2
 Julian L. Harris *Winston-Salem* 3
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 Martha Jane Heaton *Charlotte* 1
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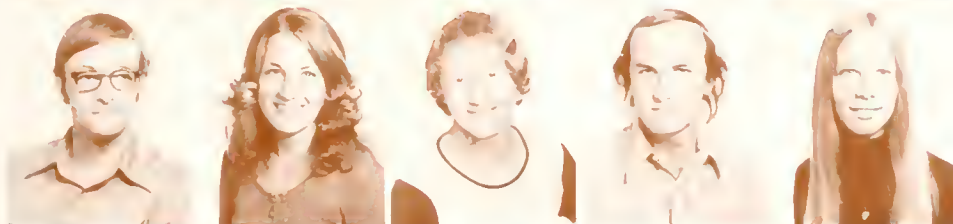


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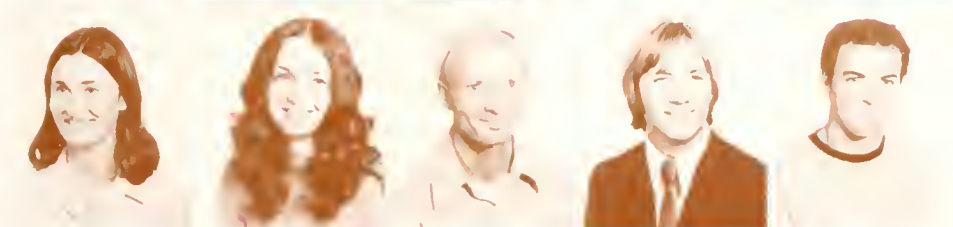
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 Gary Raymond Henry *Gastonia 4*
 Tony Steve Henry *Monroe 3*
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Howard M. Hesterburg *Charlotte 3*
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 Gregg Alan Hill *Charlotte 1*
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 Jean S. Hill *Winston-Salem 12*
 Mary Ann Hill *Charlotte 3*



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 Elizabeth L. Hilliard *Charlotte 12*
 Albert F. Hilton, Jr. *Charlotte 1*
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 David R. Hinshaw *Charlotte Gr*



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 William E. Hipp *Davidsville* 3
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 Perry Floyd Holland *Charlotte* 1



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 David Rayburn Holloway *Charlotte* 11
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 R. Lee Holton *Lexington* 3



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 Michael Fred Houser *Havelock* 4



Gayne N. Houser *Mooresboro* 3
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 John Floyd Hoyis *Matthews* 4
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Myra M. Hoyle *Charlotte* (Gr.)
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Sharron Nichols Huffman *Maiden* (2)
Sarah R. Huffstetler *Charlotte* (2)
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John Dorman Humphries *Gastonia* (4)



Shirley J. Humphries *Charlotte* (1)
Neesie Huneycutt *Charlotte* (4)



Rose Marie Hunley *Wilmington* (1)
Johnny Bruce Hunsucker *Lenoir* (3)



Donald Barry Hunt *Charlotte* (4)
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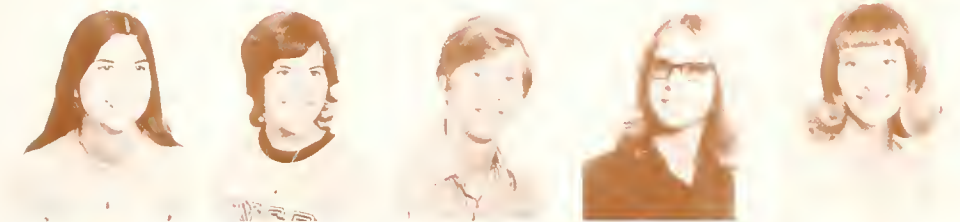


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 Rhoda Anne Joines *Kannapolis* (3)



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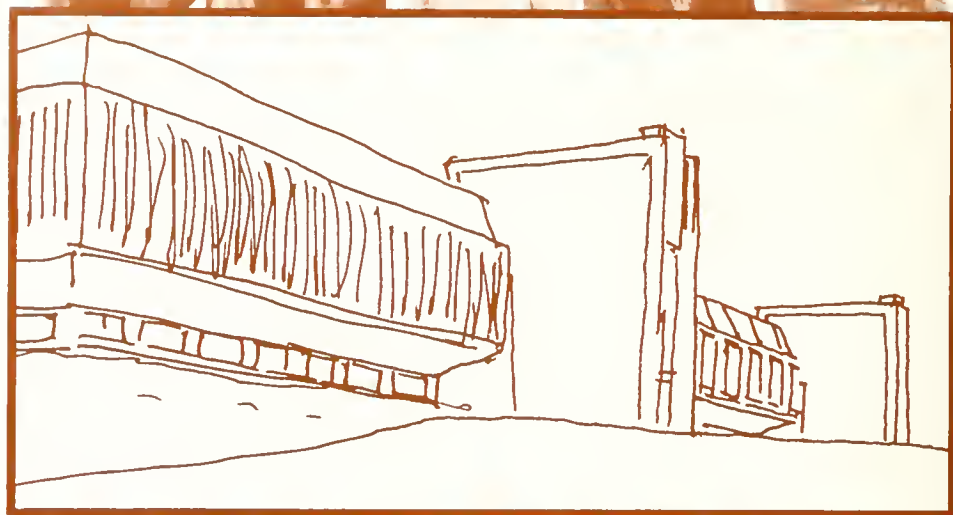


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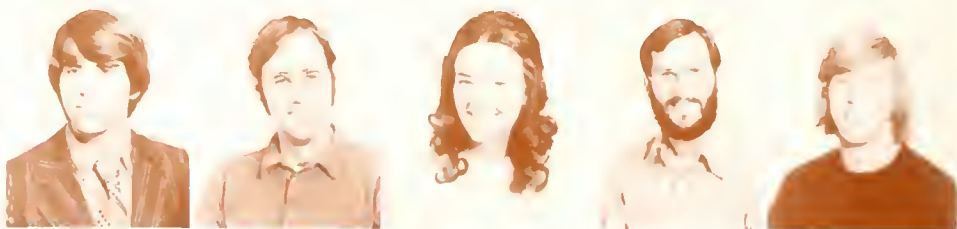
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William Ivan Kimbel Fayetteville 4
William Ralph Kincaid Charlotte 1



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Lois Reed King Charlotte 3
Sarah Leigh King Pineville 2
Randy Warren King Charlotte 4
Teresa Diane King Charlotte 3



Richard Bryan Kinney Lexington 1
Carol Lynne Kirchin Salisbury 3
Lester Allen Kirk Salisbury 2
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Kathy Lynn Klutz *Locust* (1)
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Robert Taylor Knox *Charlotte* (4)



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Leslie Anne Kutch *Charlotte* (2)
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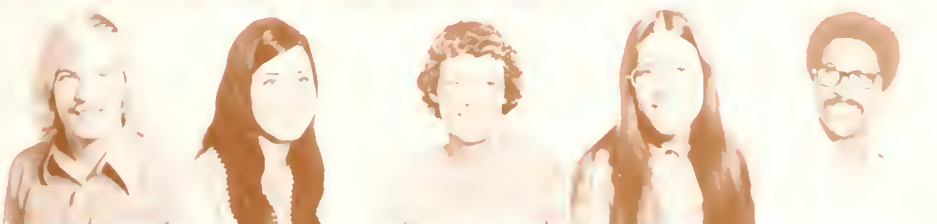
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 Walter T. Mangum *Wake Forest* 1



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 Andell McCoy *Mt. Gilead* (1)



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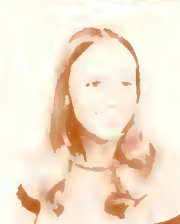
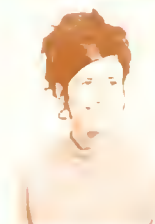
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 Gary W. McFarland *Charlotte* 1



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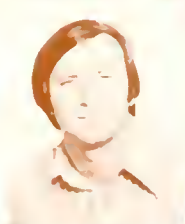
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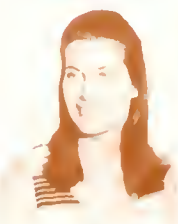
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Winnie McNeely *Monroe* 3
 Mary A. McNeill *Spruce Pine* 3
 Philip Lee McNutt *Charlotte* 3
 Charles P. McSwain *Albemarle* 3
 J. C. Meadows *Charlotte* 4



Rebecca Williams Medlin *Monroe* 3
 John Alan Meeks *Charlotte* 2
 Patricia Anne Meeks *Davidson* 1
 Linda Gail Meekins *Laurinburg* 3
 Darrah Kaye Meggs *Marshville* 3



Margaret L. Melson *Charlotte* 1
 Sherly N. Mendenhall *Winston-Salem* 3
 Cheryl L. Mendler *Crave Cove, Mo.* 1
 Sarah L. Merrell *Mocksville* 3
 Carol Ann Merrill *Charlotte* 2





James A. Meyer *Hendersonville* (4)
Lawrence D. Meyer *Pittsburgh, Pa.* (4)
Paula A. Meyer *Charlotte* (4)
Lewis B. Middleton, Jr. *Charlotte* (1)
Ellen Dianne Mika *Charlotte* (4)



Kim Irene Mikkelsen *Charlotte* (1)
Sarah Lane Miles *Charlotte* (3)
Charles E. Milholen III *Coleemee* (3)
Cathy Arlene Miller *Albemarle* (2)
Cathy Jo Miller *Salisbury* (3)



Gwendolynn Kay Miller *Gastonia* (3)
Jack H. Miller, Jr. *Matthews* (2)
James L. Miller *Graham* (1)
Johnson D. Miller, Jr. *Concord* (2)
Nancy DaMaris Miller *Shelby* (2)



Patricia A. Miller *Concord* (3)
Olan Carl Miller *Lawndale* (2)
Samuel H. Miller II *Statesville* (2)
George E. Milligan *Charlotte* (4)
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Lynn Allen Millsaps *Stony Point* (1)
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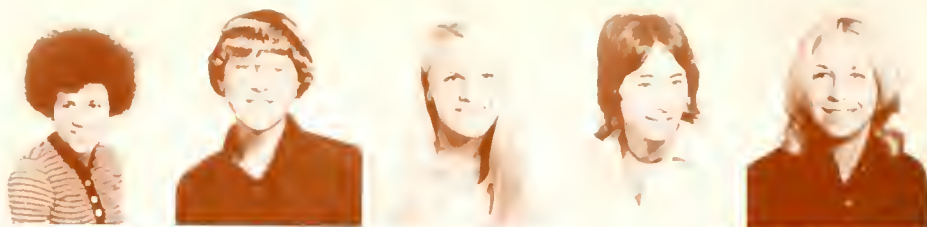


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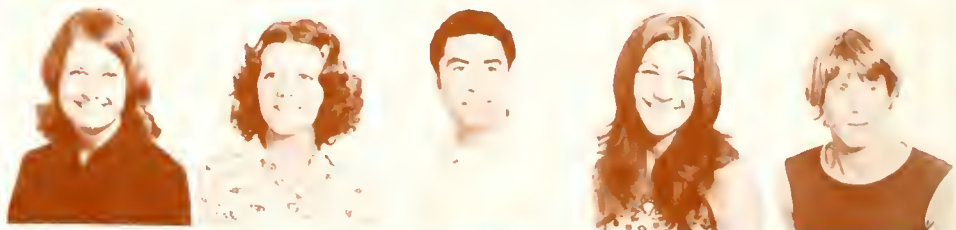


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Rosann Marshall Moore *Charlotte* (3)
 Stephen L. Moore *Huntersville* (1)
 Virginia A. Moore *Greenville S.C.* (1)
 Frans R. Moorrees *Asheville* (3)
 Kathy Elizabeth Moose *Concord* (3)



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 Lucinda Vaughn Moose *Falduve* (1)
 John Morales *Kannapolis* (3)
 Irene Catherine Moran *Asheboro* (1)
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John Keith Morgan *Concord* (4)
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 Nancy Lynn Morrison *Maxton* (2)
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 Venita Renee Morton *Albemarle* (3)



Cam Alexander Moser *Charlotte* (3)
 Deborah Ann Moser *Monroe* (4)
 Rhonda S. Moser *Monroe* (1)
 Cote S. Moss Jr. *Frontman* (3)
 Don M. Moussa *Hagerstown Md.* (4)



Cynthia D. Mullen *Jackson Miss.* (2)
 Thomas E. Mullinax Jr. *Charlotte* (2)
 B. Mack Mullis *Monroe* (3)
 Buster Mullis *Charlotte* (3)
 Larry Mike Mullis *Charlotte* (4)





Marie Jane Mullis *Charlotte* (2)
Nancy G. Murdock *Atlanta Ga.* (3)
Deborah M. Murphy *Fayetteville* (1)
John Timothy Murray *Charlotte* (2)
Ronald Wayne Myers *Salisbury* (3)



George Daher *Nakhle Charlotte* (4)
Rachel Marie Nance *Charlotte* (1)
Rober Flynn Napier *Charlotte* (4)
David Arthur Neel *Charlotte* (3)
Ryan Reynolds Neely *Asheboro* (1)



Rodney David Neese *Lexington* (1)
Monte Watson Neill *Troutman* (3)
Steve Nelson *Oceanport N.J.* (1)
Susan Starr Nesbit *Concord* (4)
Harvey Clay Nesbitt *Waxhaw GR*



Philip W. Nesbitt *Moreshoro* (3)
Jaleh N. M. E. Neshat *Tehran Iran* (4)
Jan Susan Neubauer *Charlotte* (1)
Pamela Faye Neville *Charlotte* (3)
Eric David Newman *Charlotte* (3)



Kathleen Newman *Chas. Hgts. S.C.* (4)
Jenet Ione Newsome *Wilson* (2)
Estelle Raptis Newton *Gastonia* (4)
Sharyn Attaway Newton *Charlotte* (1)
Janet Louise Niblock *Statesville* (2)



Nicholas X. Nixon *Charlotte* (1)
Clark Thomas Nolen *Charlotte* (3)
Jerry Wayne Norton *Marion* (1)
Irwin Nussbaum *Far Rockaway, N.Y.* (3)
Donna Marie Oakley *Fayetteville* (2)



John M. O'Connor *Statesville* (4)
Susan F. O'Connor *Burlington* (1)
Frederick A. Odell III *Charlotte* (4)
Anthony R. Oettinger *Albemarle* (2)
William D. Oliver, Jr. *Charlotte* (1)

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 Thomas A. Oxford *Birmingham* 4
 Susan Louise Orthe *Spencer* 2
 Howard T. Osborne *Gaithersburg* 4
 Renee T. O'Sheas *Charlotte* 3



Thomas Lord Osiecki *Charlotte* 3
 Lenna Jane Overcash *Kannapolis* 3
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 Sylvia P. Overcash *Cleveland* 3
 Vickie Marie Overcash *Concord* 3



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 Marilyn C. Owen *Charlotte* 4
 Barbara Elaine Owens *Mt. Union* 3
 Daniel Bruce Owens *Filenboro* 3
 Ronald Lynn Oxford *Monroe* 2



Hugh Craig Pace *Charlotte* 4
 Willard E. Painter, Jr. *Charlotte* 3
 Marguerite Panetti *Charlotte* 3
 James Andrew Pappas *Charlotte* 3
 Peppy Pappas *Charlotte* 3



Berry Britt Parker *New Bern* 3
 Doris Lynn Parker *Mooreville* 2
 George Randolph Parker *Dover* 3
 Margaret Anne Parker *Burlington* 3
 Roy Havelock Parker *Charlotte* 2



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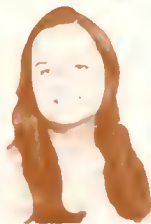


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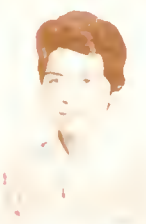




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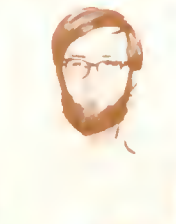
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 Harvey R. Pfeiffer *Charlotte* 3
 Martha Nona Pharr *Shelby* Gr
 Barbara Gael Phibeck *Shelby* 1
 Betty Ann Phillips *Charlotte* 2



Paul V. Phillips *Hudebran* 4
 Thomas M. Phillips *Charlotte* Gr
 William Ronald Phillips *Durham* 4
 Susan J. Pieper *Columbia* 5 C 3
 Walter Thomas Pierce *Davidson* 4



William F. Pilkington *Gastonia* 4
 Stephen P. Pistole *Winston-Salem* 1
 Deborah A. Plonk *Kings Mountain* 4
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F. Richard Pollard, Jr. *Dallas* Gr
 Steven Lee Poole *Kannapolis* 3
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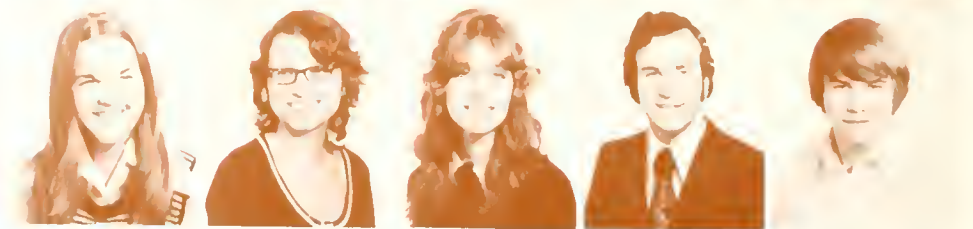
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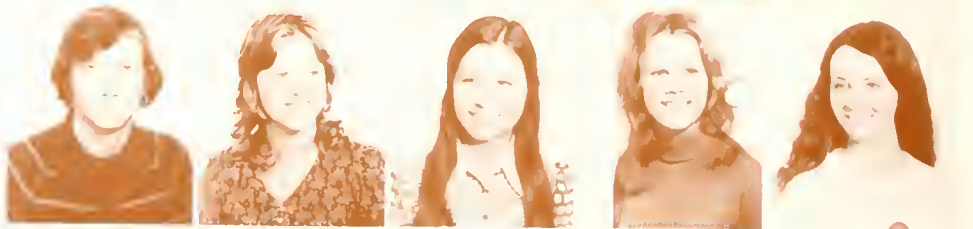
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 Vicki Elaine Price, Statesville 2
 Richard Prosser, Johnsonville 3
 Michael Wayne Purser, Matthews 1



John Wesley Pyrtle, Charlotte 3
 Cathey R. Queen, Winston-Salem 2
 Susan Lynn Query, Charlotte 2
 Mary Susan Quinn, Marion 1
 Gail Lynne Raborn, Charlotte 3



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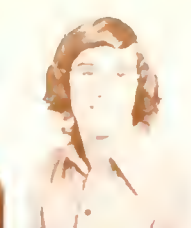


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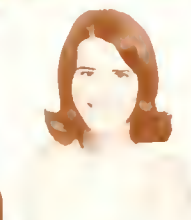


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 Ralph Eugene Rayle, Greensboro 3





Charles R. Reavis *Winston-Salem* 3
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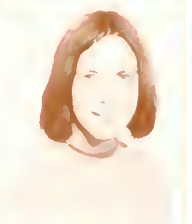
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 Christine Ann Renda *Charlotte* 2
 Gregory R. Reynolds *Greensboro* 1



Charles N. Rhoades *Greensboro* 1
 Linda Kathryn Rhodes *Brevard* 3
 Steven Michael Rice *Charlotte* 4



Coleman R. Rich *Burlington* 1
 Kevin Jon Richardson *Charlotte* 1
 Lynda Marie Richardson *Concord* 2



Marcia Stuart Richardson *Concord* 4
 Roy Reeves Richardson *Raleigh* 1
 Mary Nell Richie *Mocksville* 2



Betty V. Ridenhour *Concord* 4
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 Pamela Louise Ridenhour *Rockwell* 1

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 Betty Sue Ritchie *China Grove N.C.* 3
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 Richard A. Robinson *Bessemer City* 3
 Danny F. Rockett *Claremont* 3
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 Marilyn Naomi Rollins *Monroe* 1
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 John W. Rudassill, Jr. *Lawndale* 3



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 Bonnie Starr Ruffy *Salisbury* 2
 Carl W. Ruggiero *Bradenton Fla.* 3
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 Mary Ann Russell *Abemarle* 3
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 Stephen Grady Rustin *Charlotte* 3



Cynthia G. Rutledge *Rural Hall* 2
 Thomas Edward Ryan *Charlotte* 1
 Eric Matthew Sadler *Charlotte* 1
 Joan E. Saintsing *Winston-Salem* 1
 Harold Cameron Saltz *Brevard* 4





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Scott A. Sarvis *Bessemer City* 1
Ruby Diane Sasser *Stanfield* 1



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Wayne A. Sawyer *Charlotte* 3
Randall C. Scarborough *Charlotte* 1
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Lyndle W. Schenck *Kannapolis* 3



Gary P. Schneider *Baltimore, Md.* 1
Betty Gower Scholtz *Charlotte* 3
Hubert H. Scism *Kings Mountain* 4
Lou Ann Scism *Shelby* 2
Jack Glenn Scott *Winston-Salem* 3



Joan Jacobson Scott *Charlotte* 3
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William Kenner Scott *Monroe* 1
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Susan Dianne Searcy *Valdese* 1
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Martin James Setter *Charlotte* 2
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Kathryn Eloise Sewell *Charlotte* 1
John Otto Seymore *Sanford* 3
Cynthia Gayle Sharpe *Spencer* 2



Valerie D. Sharpe *Winston-Salem* 1
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Gary Edwin Shaw *Dallas* 1
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 Sheldon Rene Shipman *Salisbury* (1)
 Cynthia E. Shipwash *China Grove* (1)
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 Jane Sigmon *Concord* (1)



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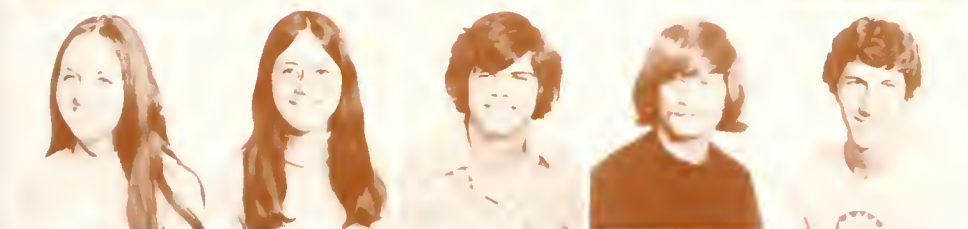
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 Mary Jean A. Smith *Alexandria, Va.* (4)



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Susan Eileen Snider *Spencer* (4)
 Robert A. Snow, Jr. *Wake Forest* (3)
 Anita Carter Snuggs *Concord* (4)
 Diana Solesbee *Salisbury* (4)
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 W. S. S. *W. B. S. S.* 3
 D. S. S. *Kings Mountain* 1
 R. S. S. *Kannapolis* 2



Betsy Ann Splawn *Burke* 4
 Darrell Leon Spry *Monroeville* 2
 Libby Rogers Squires *Matthews* 3
 Douglas Earl Stacker *Charlotte* 1
 Bernard Lee Stallings *Reidsville* 2



Dennis E. Stamey *Kannapolis* 2
 Melvin E. Stamey *Kannapolis* 4
 Charles R. Starling, Jr. *Charlotte* 1
 Mary Rae Starling *Charlotte* 3
 Baxter Ware Starnes *Monroe* 4



Judy Helen Starnes *Monroe* 1
 Sylvia Anne Steagall *Morven* 4
 Sharyl V. Steele *Charlotte* 2
 Jamie Stemple *Charlotte* 1
 Eric Alfred Stenstrom *Gastonia* 3



Connie Hippo Stephens *Charlotte* 3
 Diane Ellen Stevens *Charlotte* 2
 Jacqueline E. Stevens *Smithfield* 4
 Marty E. Stevens *Greensboro* 3
 Deborah Lynn Stewart *Concord* 1



Donald Jerome Stewart *Lincolnton* 4
 Jane Lucille Stewart *High Point* 1
 John R. Stewart *Statesville* 4
 Dwight Carroll Stine *Conover* 2
 Nathan B. Stirewalt *Kannapolis* 4



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 Rheda K. Strickland *Claremont* (2)
 Vanessa D. Strickland *Reidsville* (2)
 Anita E. Stroupe *Cherryville* (3)



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 Billy Joe Surratt *Charlotte* (3)
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 Carol Jane Swicegood *Linwood* (4)
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 Gemma Z. Taylor *Charlotte* (Gr.)
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 David K. Wagoner *Winston-Salem* 3
 Donald E. Wagstaff, Jr. *Kannapolis* 3



Deborah L. Walden *Granite Falls* 2
 Edna Mae Walker *Belmont* 4
 Floyd Gene Walker *Charlotte* 4
 Larry Richard Walker *Tryon* 3
 Michael L. Walker *Asheboro* 3



Claude Terry Waller *Salisbury* 3
 Benjamin G. Walters *Indian Trail* 3
 Gail Elaine Walters *Charlotte* 3
 Jann Louise Walters *Charlotte* 2
 Elizabeth Hunter Ward *Charlotte* 2

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 Judy Swacker Ward *Charlotte* (Gr)
 John Wharton Warlick *Hickory* (4)
 Pamela Jane Warlick *Charlotte* (2)
 Howard Wesley Warren *Hickory* (4)



Jeffery Howard Warren *Charlotte* (4)
 Barbara A. Washington *Clinton* (2)
 John B. Watkins *Matthews* (Gr)
 Carole Evans Watson *Charlotte* (3)
 Virginia Watson *Lincolnton* (3)



Nancy F. Weatherly *Charlotte* (4)
 Roger Lee Weathers *Charlotte* (3)
 Cheryl Lynn Weaver *Charlotte* (3)
 Charlie Leonne Webber *Shelby* (3)
 David Norris Webster *Mebane* (1)



Donna Starr Weisner *Durham* (2)
 Sherry Lynn Welch *Charlotte* (1)
 Gloria J. Wells *Kings Mountain* (3)
 Linda Ann Wells *Kings Mountain* (2)
 Connie M. Wendt *Potomac, Md.* (1)



Timothy Raye Wentz *Charlotte* (3)
 Bland Hood West *Charlotte* (2)
 Robert Cecil West *Albemarle* (4)
 Mac Westbrook *Charlotte* (4)
 Kathryn A. Wester *Winston-Salem* (3)



Charles Philip Weston *Charlotte* (5)
 Lee M. Wetzell *Gastonia* (3)
 Robert C. Whales *Chagrin Falls, Oh.* (2)
 Cheryl Peeler Whitaker *Rockwell* (1)
 Wayne M. Whitaker *Charlotte* (3)



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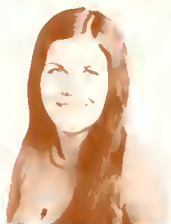




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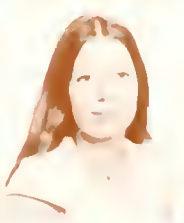
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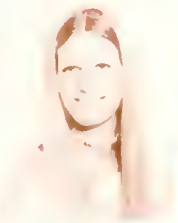
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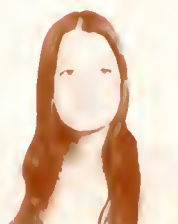
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Sherry Elaine Williams *Charlotte* 2
 Charles Ray Williamson *Evergreen* 4
 Laura Jean Willis *Charlotte* 3
 Joan A. Willmotte *Granite Quarry* 1
 Benjamin M. Wilson *Dallas* 4



Charles L. Wilson *Charleston, S.C.* 3
 Christiana B. Wilson *Charlotte* 3
 Cynthia Rose Wilson *Burlington* 2
 Doris Street Wilson *Charlotte* 4
 Henry S. Wilson *Charleston, S.C.* 2



Howard L. Wilson *Winston-Salem* 3
 Margery Wilson *St. Petersburg, Fla.* 2
 Melanie Martha Wilson *Concord* 4
 Pamela Anne Wilson *Charlotte* 3
 Randall W. Wilson *Winston-Salem* 2

Susan E. Wingo *Grade 1*
 Susan E. Wingo *Grade 2*
 M. Wingo *Grade 3*
 M. Wingo *Grade 4*
 Betsy E. Wingo *Grade 5*



Patricia A. Wingo *Grade 6*
 Patricia A. Wingo *Grade 7*
 Christina Ann Witter *Grade 8*
 Ellen E. Witter *Grade 9*
 Mary A. Witter *Grade 10*



Jack Auburn Wood *Grade 1*
 Sylvia Jane Wood *Grade 2*
 Lynda H. Wood, Jr. *Grade 3*
 Deborah B. Wood *Grade 4*
 Gail Marie Wood *Grade 5*



Janet D. Woody *Grade 6*
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 W. Elaine Worthey *Grade 8*
 Amanda Cheryl Wyatt *Grade 9*
 Graceland Dee Wyatt *Grade 10*



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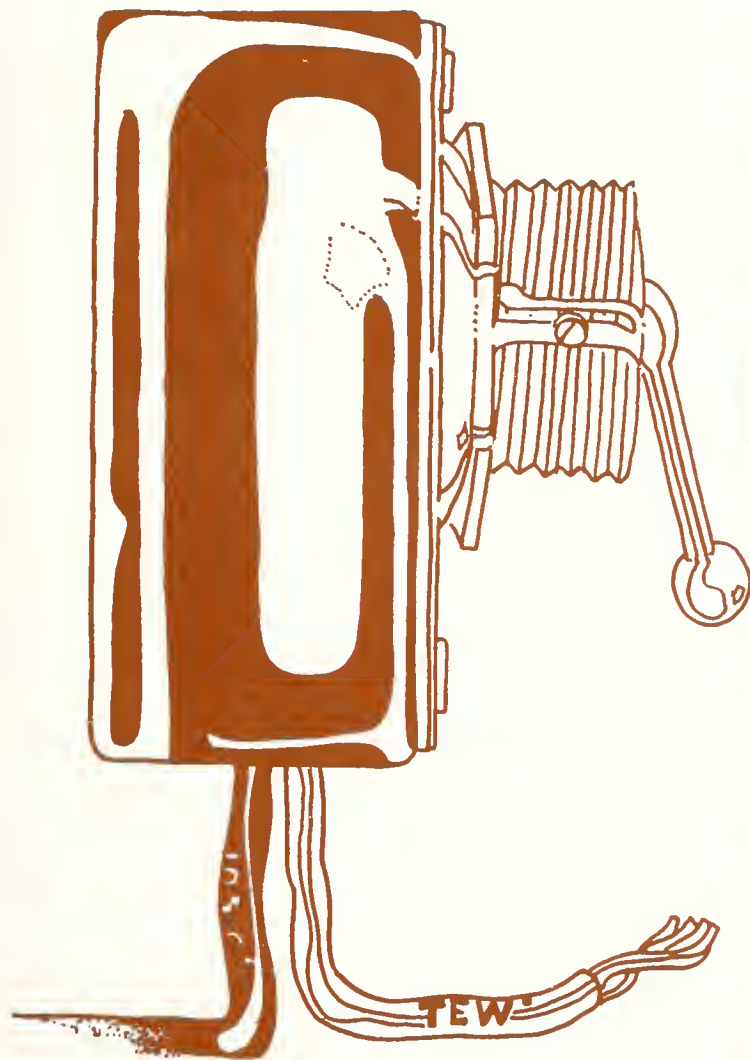


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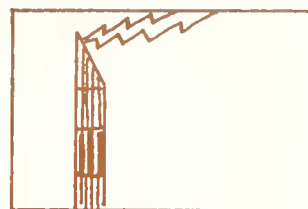


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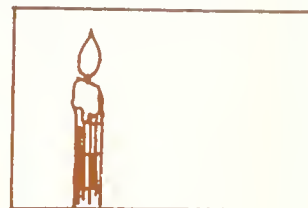




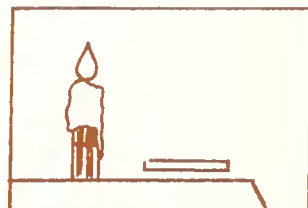
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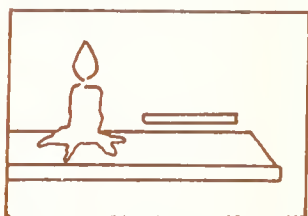
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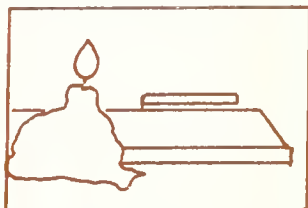
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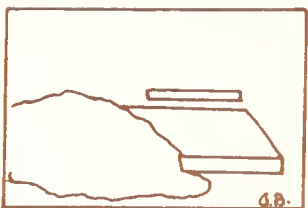
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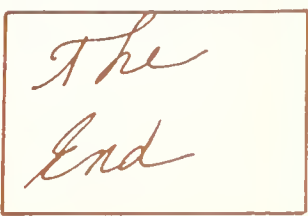
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Sue Long Zimbaum *Lincolnton* (3)



Susan M. Zully *Oyster Bay* (13-1)





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 Michael Adkins *Murrell's Inlet, S.C.* 1
 Roger Curtis Adkins *Charlotte* 3
 Michael Glen Adkisson *Norwood* 2
 William Howard Alger *Gastonia* 3



Mark G. Allen *Winston-Salem* 2
 James M. Anderson *Statesville* 1
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 Thornton K. Anderson *Charlotte* 4
 Columbus J. Arnstrom, Jr. *Kannapolis* 3



Timothy Askue *Charlotte* 3
 John Benton Austin *Charlotte* 4
 Brice Caton Auten *Charlotte* 3
 Fred S. Ballard *Charlotte* 4
 William R. Banks *Burnsville* 3



Greggie Barber *Laurel Hill* 1
 Rebecca L. Barber *Statesville* 2
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 Paul Douglas Barker *Charlotte* 1
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Deane W. Barnes *Winston-Salem* 4
 Paul R. Barnhardt *Charlotte* 4
 Ricky Dale Bartlett *Arden* 1
 Allen Leon Beatty *Statesville* 4
 Robert A. Beatty, Jr. *Charlotte* 2





John Lee Beaver *Cornel* 2
 John Thomas Belk III *Charlotte* 3
 William Henry Belk *Houston Tx* 1
 Robert C. Benedict *Charlotte* 2
 Donald Herman Bevil *Jasper Ala* 3



Nina Cobb Biddy *Charlotte* 3
 Edwin Biltcliffe *Charlotte* 4
 Donald Craig Bizzell *Charlotte* 4
 Billie Jean Black *Charlotte* 1
 Christopher C. Black *Cleveland Ga* 4



William S. Blackwell *Rockingham* 2
 Boyce Wayne Blanchard *Charlotte* 2
 Michael W. Blevins *Nags Head* 2
 Robert H. Bloodworth *China Grove* 3
 Roger Lee Blue *Charlotte* 3



Rita Jean Boger *Mocksville* 3
 Steve Cline Borders *Shelby* 1
 Robert Stewart Bost *Maiden* 3
 Rodney M. Bost *Stateville* 4
 George Edward Bowring *Belmont* 1



Simmons P. Boyd, Jr. *Stateville* 3
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 Charles Augustus Bridges *Shelby* 1
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 Ralph Lescoe Byrd III *Charlotte* 4
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 James F. Campbell *Charlotte* 1

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 Jesse Paul Campbell *Candor* 4
 John Lloyd Campbell *Charlotte* 3
 Robert W. Campbell *China Grove* 3
 Karen A. Canipe *Huntersville* 2



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 Chris R. Carpenter *Lincolnton* 3
 Patsy J. Carpenter *Concord* 2
 William A. Carpenter *Greenville, S.C.* 2
 Mike Castelli *Merrville, I.T.A.Y.* 4



Peter Castelli *Melville, I.T.A.Y.* 3
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 Dennis Eugene Caudle *Rural Hall* 2
 Joseph H. Cavey *Charlotte* 4
 Patricia C. Caviness *Burlington* 2



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 Jerry B. Christian *Charlotte* 4
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 J. Wright Clarkson, Jr. *Charlotte* 2
 John W. Cline, Jr. *Statesville* 3



Robert Dennis Cobb *Charlotte* 3
 Rex Alan Cockerham *Statesville* 3
 Steven Jay Cohen *Charlotte* 2
 Richard Newell Combs *Charlotte* 3
 David Thomas Conley *Statesville* 1



Lame Darrell Connell *Matthews* 3
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 Clarence Roger Cooper *Charlotte* 3
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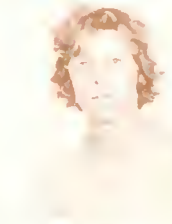




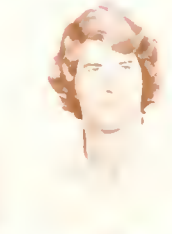
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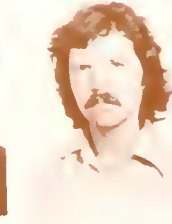
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William C. Daniels *Charlotte* 3r
 John Frank Darden *Fayetteville* 3r
 Joseph Wayne David *Troy, Va.* 1r
 Arthur W. Davis *Charlotte* 1r
 Joyce Elaine Davis *Grover* 4r



Lanny R. Davis *Dallas* 2r
 Michael Ray Davis *Charlotte* 3r
 Meredith V. Davidson, Jr. *Charlotte* 1r
 Bruce E. Dawson *Falls Church, Va.* 12r
 George Leon Day *Charlotte* 3r



James Ray Deal *Burlington* 1r
 Robert Olen Deal *Charlotte* 12r
 Robert Howard DeBrew *Shelby* 1r
 Michael Gerard DeMay *Charlotte* 1r
 Arthur Michael Denton *Charlotte* 4r



John Wesley Dial *Kannapolis* 13r
 William F. Dick *Statesville* 13r
 Frances A. Dilling *Kings Mtn.* 13r
 Robert Jordan Dulin *Charlotte* 1r
 John M. Duncan *Wilkesboro* 3r



Terry Ray Duncan *Marion* 4r
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 Nelson Echavarrria *Caracas, Ven.* 3r
 Maria U. Edmunds *Gastonia* 3r
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Philip Clarence Egeler *Charlotte* 4
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 H. P. Essie, Jr. *Winston-Salem* 4
 Kenneth L. Fudy *Lexington* 1



John M. Farrell *Center Valley, Pa.* 2
 Ellie M. Fife *Salisbury* 4
 Maurice Robert Fincher *Charlotte* 1
 Daniel Edward Fine *New London* 4
 Howard Louis Finger *Burlington* 3



Joe Michael Flake *Stanfield* 2
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 Cindy Flinchum *Winston-Salem* 1
 Richard D. Fortenberry *Charlotte* 1
 Jo Ann Foster *Asheville* 2



Kenneth Calvin Foster *Charlotte* 3
 Wade Thomas Fox *Charlotte* 3
 Charles O. Frederick *Charlotte* 3
 Larry L. French *Concord* 3
 Stephen Darrell Frick *Albemarle* 2



Vanessa J. Gallman *Charlotte* 1
 William Hawley Gamber *Hamlet* 1
 Robert Keith Gemin *Charlotte* 2
 Robert Good Hickory *Grove, S. C.* 3
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 Johnny R. Graham *China Grove* 4
 Teresa A. Grant *Kannapolis* 3
 Ann Marie Graves *Seagrave* 3
 Richard George Grebner *Guthrie* 3



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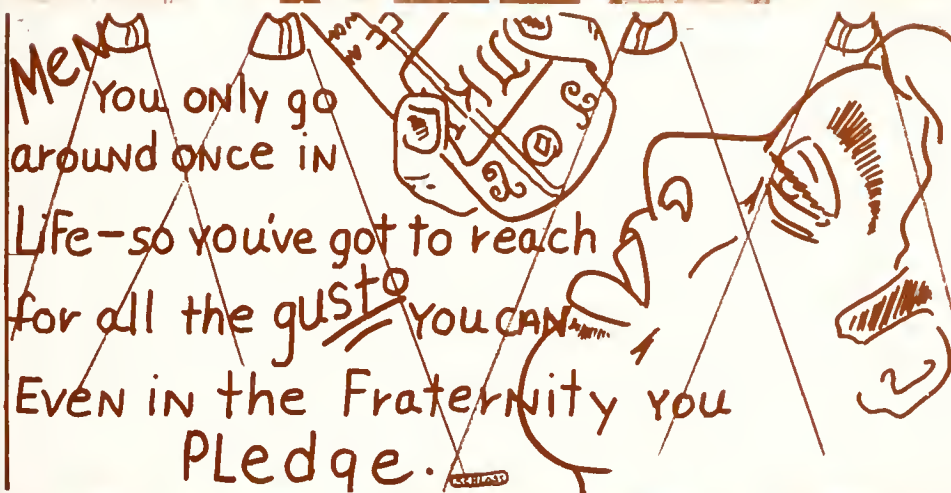
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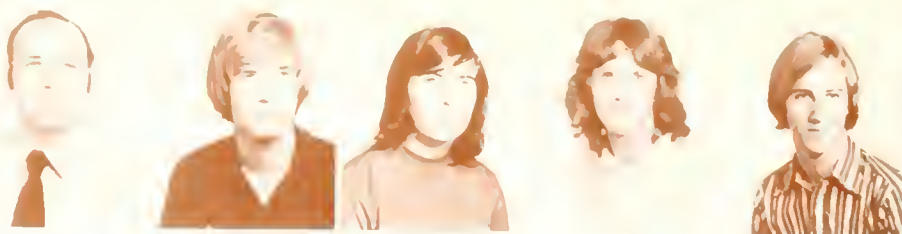


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Donald Ray Helms *Wingate* (4)



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Carolyn S. Henry *Richmond, Va* (3)
Scott Anthony Hicks *Charlotte* (1)
Alan Lewis Hilton *Charlotte* (3)
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 Claire Teresa Hoover *Charlotte, N.C.*



Frank Freeman *Hope, N.C.*
 David Worth House *Charlotte, N.C.*
 Max Farrel Houser *Lincolnton, N.C.*
 Annie R. Howell *Charlotte, N.C.*
 Mary Ann Howie *Charlotte, N.C.*



Patricia D. Hubbard *Marshville, N.C.*
 Virgil Scott Hubbard *Charlotte, N.C.*
 George Dean Hughes *Salisbury, N.C.*
 Robert M. Hughes *Burlington, N.C.*
 Cathy Jeanette Hineveatt *Farmington, N.C.*



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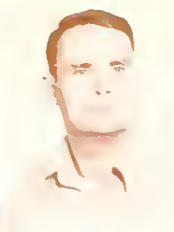


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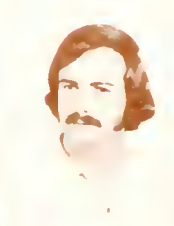




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 David Charles Kennedy *Star* 4
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 Robert Lee Kennedy *Matthews* 2



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 LaVonne Tuttle Kerr *Charlotte* 1
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 Thomas H. Kinard *Charlotte* 4
 Cynthia L. King *Winston-Salem* 2



Nancy C. King *Tampa, Fla* 3
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 Richard Eugene Kirk *Lexington* 1
 William John Kupetz *Conover* 2
 Larry J. Lacivita *Greensboro* 3



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 David Robert Latham *Monroe* 4
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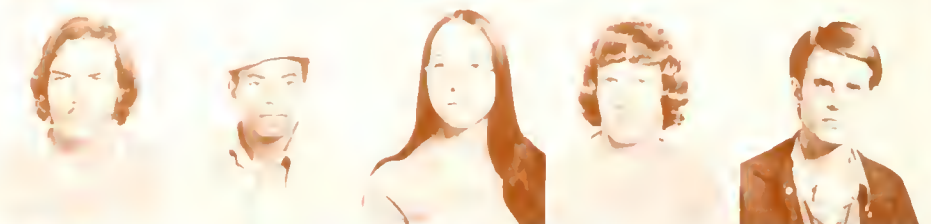
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 Kerry Lane Matthews *Waxhaw* 1



William Mauney, Jr. *New Orleans La.* 2
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 Stephen Wayne Messer *Charlotte 3*
 Tommy Lee Michael *Wood 4*



Patricia F. Mickel *Charlotte 2*
 Christopher L. Miller *Charlotte 3*
 Clemeth Blair Miller Jr. *Roxboro 2*
 William E. Morgan *High Point 2*
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 Gary Vance Morris *Stanley 3*



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 Frank Wayne Mullis *Charlotte 3*
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 Gary Morris Nance *Charlotte 3*



Michael Omer Nealy *Charlotte 4*
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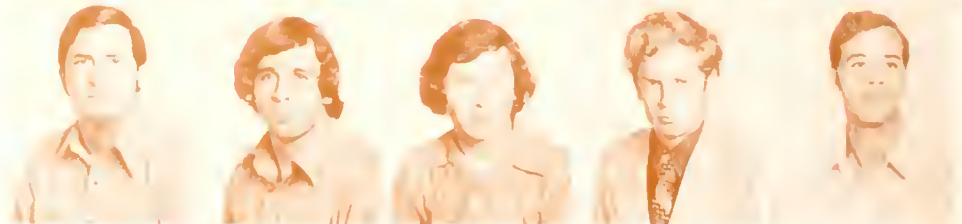
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Percy Warner Russell *Concord* 4
Rodney Kristen Russell *Lenoir* 3



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— from *THE STUDENT AS NIGGER*

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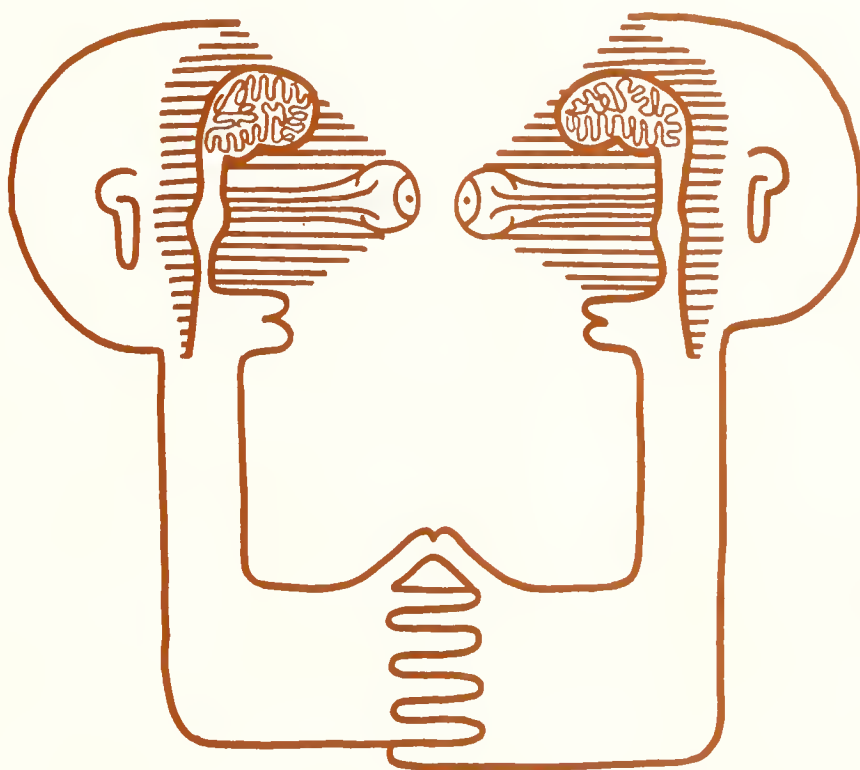


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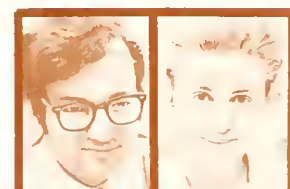
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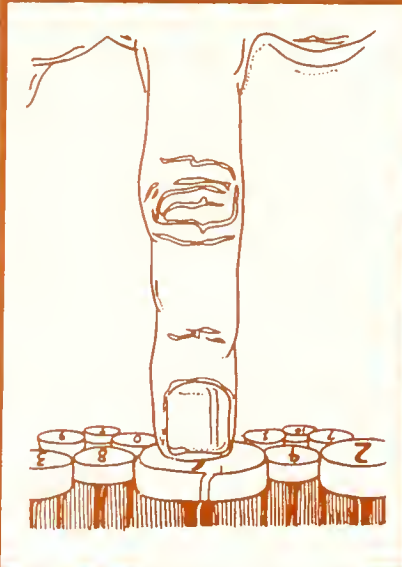
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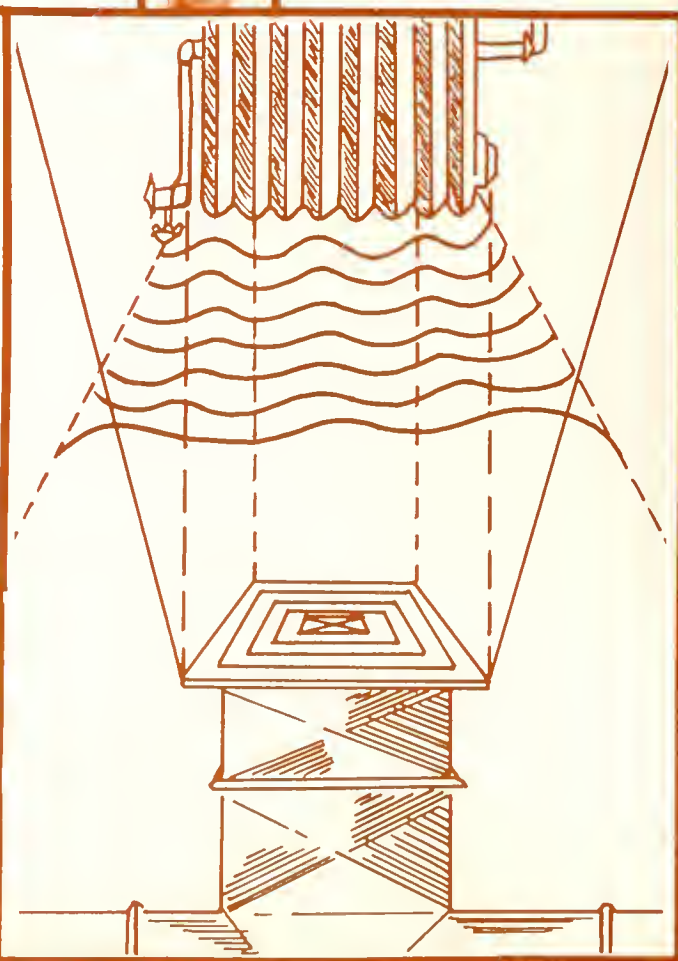
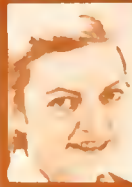
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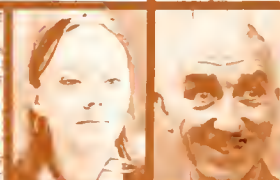
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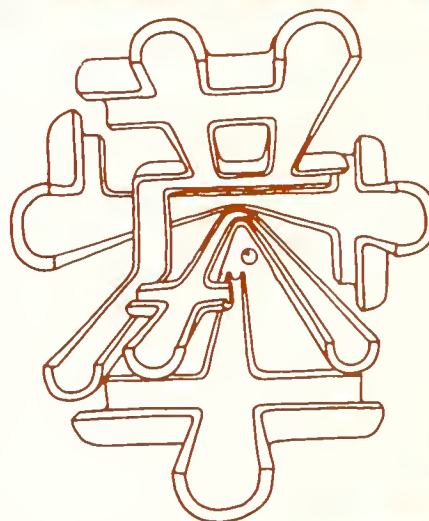
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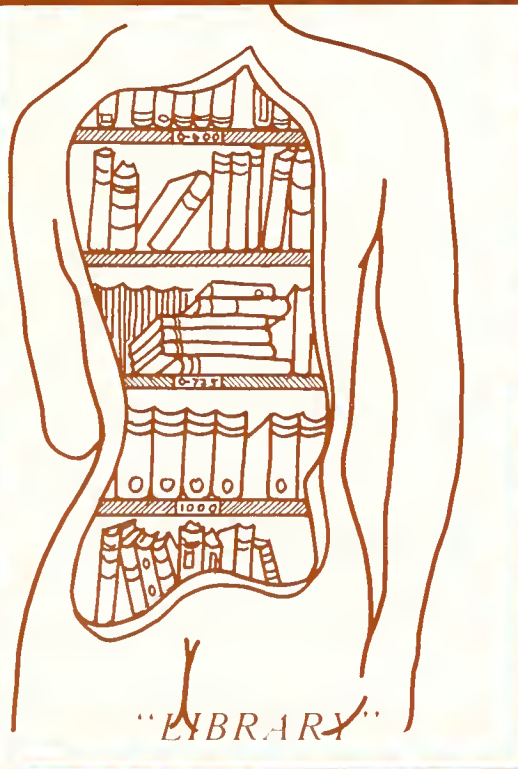
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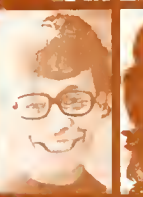
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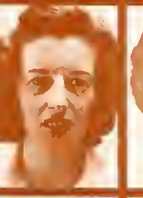


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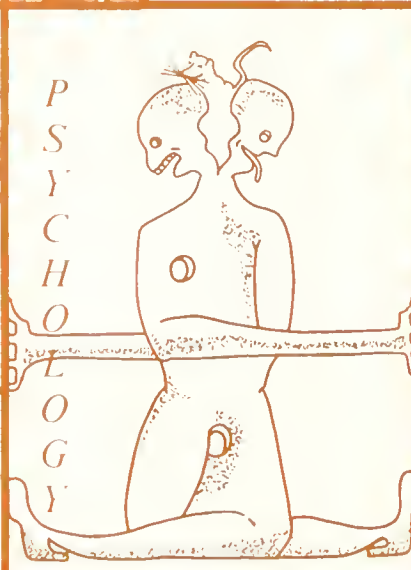
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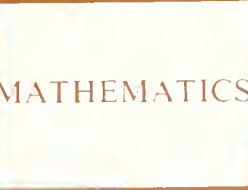
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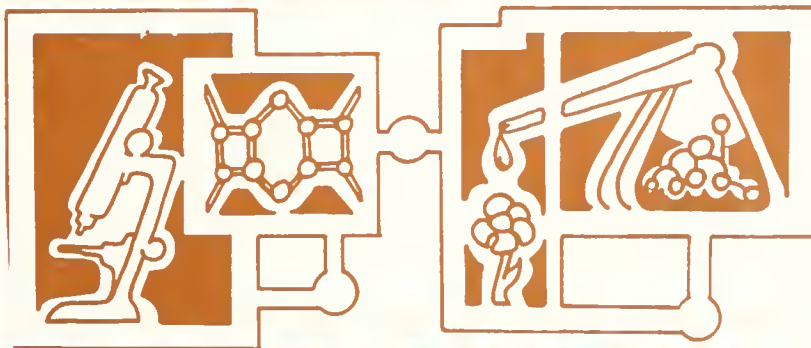


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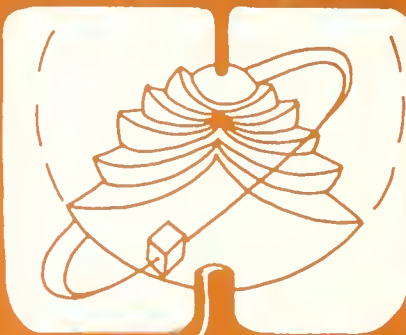
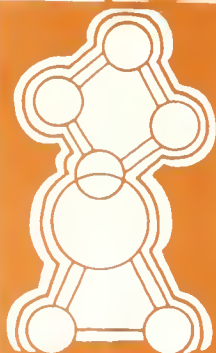
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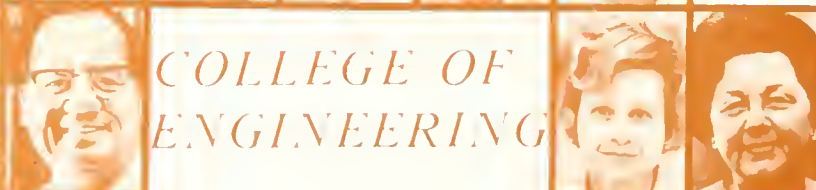


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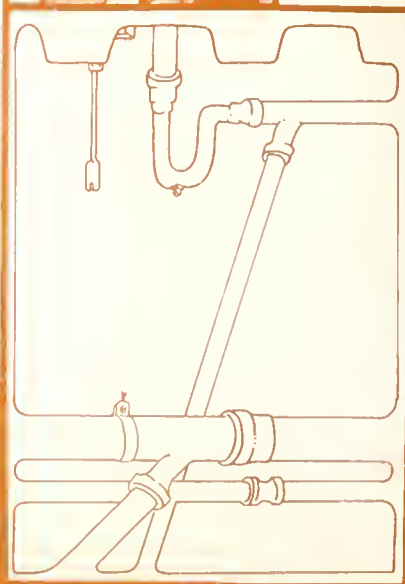


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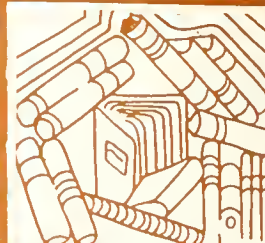
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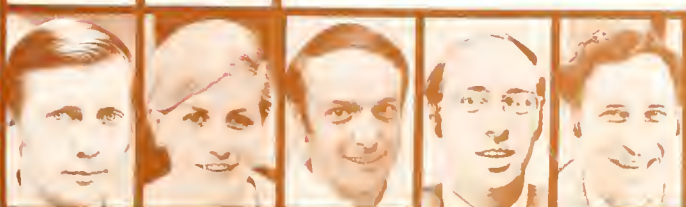
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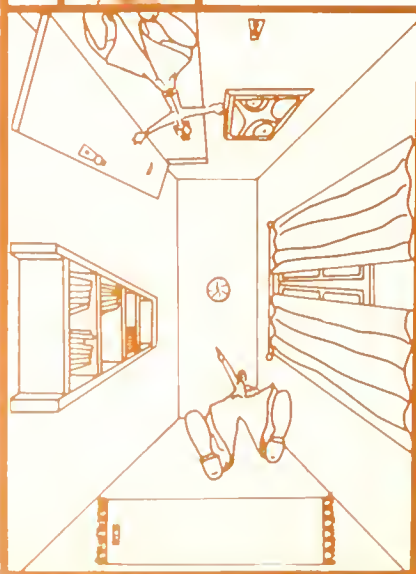


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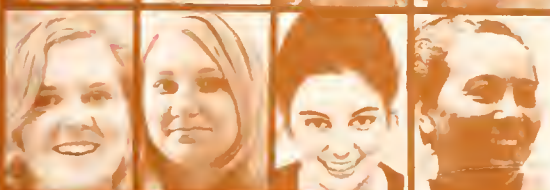
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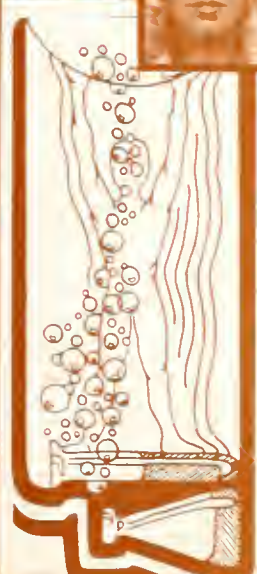
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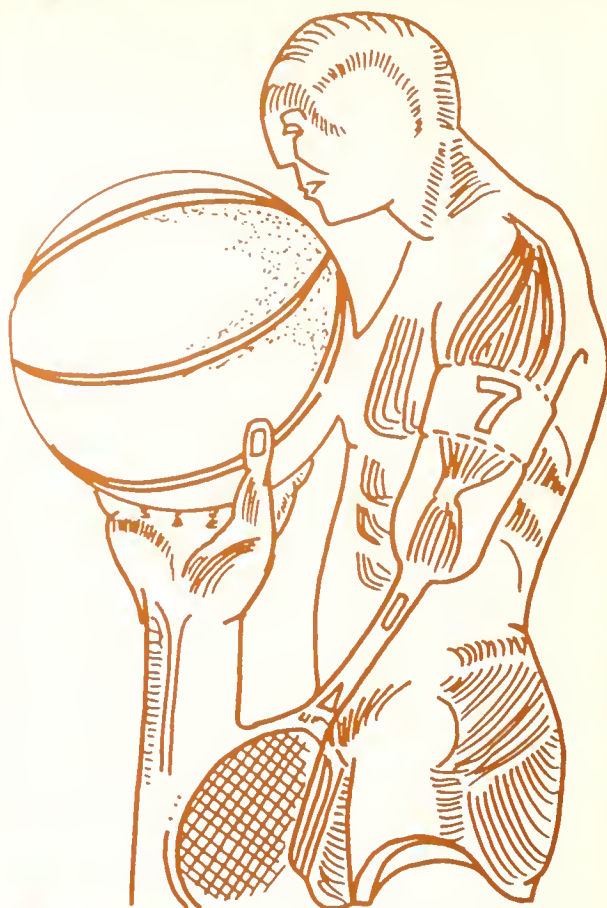
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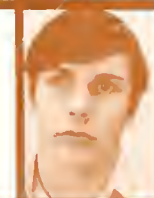
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So read on. Study it. Pass it on.

Enjoy *Miscellany*.

Peace with you all.

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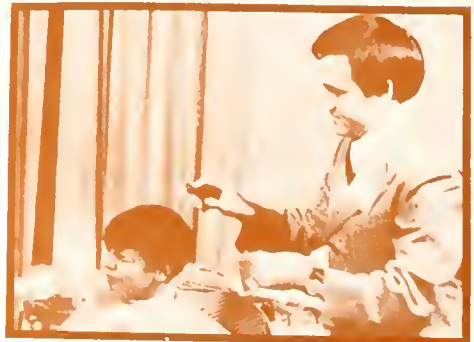


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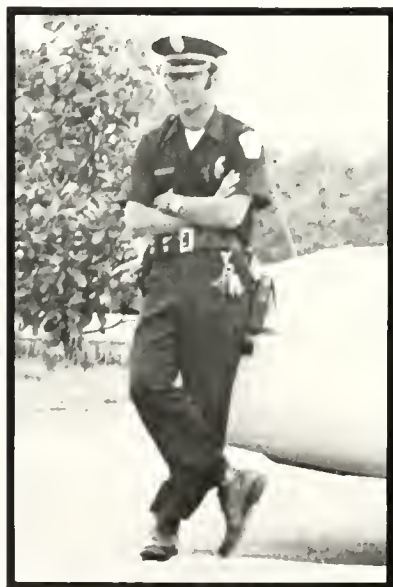














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